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Hong Kong Sunday Herald

THE LARGEST CIRCULATION IN SOUTH CHINA



Vol. XII, No. 706 號二十月九年七十三百九千一英 HONG KONG, SEPTEMBER 12, 1937 日八初月八年丑丁次歲 年六十二國民華中 Price, 10 Cents Per Copy

JAPAN'S THIRD MAJOR-SCALE OFFENSIVE BREAKS DOWN

Gruelling Battle Ends With Both Sides In State Of Fatigue

KAI TACK PLANE DISAPPEARS: CHINA PILOT

Complete mystery surrounds the disappearance of VR-H.C.N., an Avro-Cadet belonging to the Far East Flying Training School, which took off from Kai Tack at 11.45 yesterday morning piloted by Mr. B. Lee and had not been heard of up to a late hour last night.

Mr. Lee qualified some time ago for an "A" Pilot's licence, which entitled him to fly all types of British aircraft within the territorial limits of the Colony, but this had expired and he was engaged yesterday in putting in the three hours necessary for renewal.

NO IMMEDIATE ALARM
Interviewed last night Flt. Lieut. P. Holroyd Smith, Commandant of the Far East Training School, told the "Sunday Herald" that there was no immediate cause for alarm. The plane had enough fuel to last, under normal circumstances, the best part of 4½ hours. It was thought possible that Lee may have forced-landed either on an island or in a remote district and had been unable immediately to contact Kai Tack.

NO WIND

This view is borne out by the fact that there was very little breeze yesterday and it would have taken any junk which might have gone to Lee's rescue, considerable time to make even a short passage to the Colony.

In any case, Lee, under the air regulations of the Colony, was forbidden to fly beyond a three mile limit of the aerodrome.

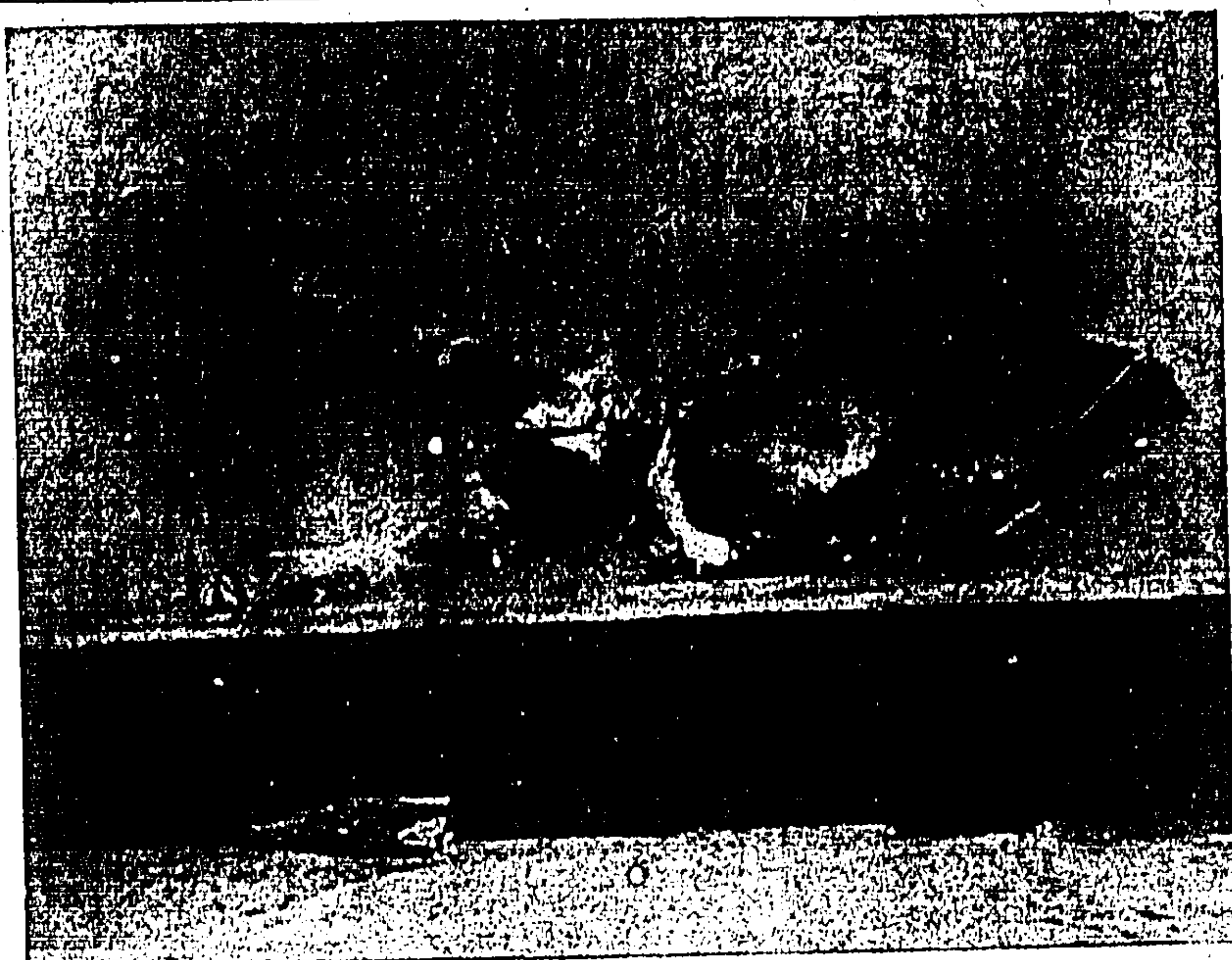
The rules of the school, lay down that a pilot forced-landing is required to make no effort to rectify any mechanical error himself but is to communicate immediately with the School authorities.

The plane was last seen flying in an easterly direction over Lyceum.

DEMAND FOR DECLARATION OF WAR

Shanghai, Yesterday. Several leading Chinese newspapers to-day urge formal declaration of war against Japan, stating that Chinese non-combatants have been mercilessly bombed and the China coast blockaded.

The journals contend that declaration of war would enable China to confiscate Japanese property, abolish unequal Sino-Japanese treaties, and cease payment of indemnities to Japan.—Reuter.



Gruesome evidence of Japanese atrocities in Shanghai is provided by this photograph, depicting the naked decapitated body of a Chinese, believed to be a rickshaw-coolie, found floating in the Whangpoo River. This man was only one of many who were rounded up in the drive for alleged spies, brutally beaten with their hands tied behind their back and then thrown into the river.

JAPAN TYPHOON CATASTROPHE

THOUSANDS KILLED: HAVOC AMONG SHIPPING

TOKYO, MIDNIGHT.

THOUSANDS OF PEOPLE ARE BELIEVED TO HAVE PERISHED THIS MORNING WHEN WESTERN JAPAN WAS VISITED BY A SEVERE TYPHOON.

Reports coming in state that the provinces are flooded and that the number of people who have perished is likely to total five figures.

Hundreds of buildings are reported to have been demolished by the terrific gale.

UNKNOWN SUBMARINE SUNK

London, Yesterday.

A claim to have seriously damaged, if not sunk, an unknown submarine, is made by the Valencia Government, says an official report from Spain.

The submarine appeared on the surface off Valencia to-day and was immediately fired at by shore batteries.

Going into a crash dive, the submarine disappeared beneath the surface, and patrol boats, dashing full speed out of the harbour, cruised over the spot dropping a series of depth charges.

Later, says the report, patches of oil appeared on the surface, indicating that a hit had been scored on the submarine.

LIBERTAD SUNK
Meanwhile, bad weather is holding up the Nationalist advance on the port of Gijon, while low clouds and bad visibility are preventing

Shipping along the coast has severely suffered, many ships having gone aground or sunk.

All shipping between western Japan and other parts of the country has been suspended.

BRITISH SHIP SENDS S.O.S. CALLS

A British ship south of Moji was caught in the gale, and was forced to send out an S.O.S. at 1.30 p.m.

The s.s. Nagasaki Maru immediately answered the S.O.S. message, but could not approach the British ship owing to the mountainous seas. She, however, stood by until the gale slackened, after which, on seeing that the British ship was in no further danger, left the vicinity.

While returning to her former course, she received a message from the British ship stating she was in no need of any further assistance.

Traffic between Formosa and Japan, and between Dairen and Korea and Japan was disrupted as a result of the typhoon.—Our Own Correspondent.

Nationalist air raids.

The Spanish Government cruiser Libertad, which was one of the warships engaged in the recent sea battle, is reported to have reached Cartagena and to have foundered at her moorings.—Reuter.

CANON STREETER KILLED

London, Yesterday. Canon Streeter, of Queen's College, Oxford, was killed with his wife in an air accident in Switzerland to-day. Canon and Mrs. Streeter were on holiday.—Reuter.

BRITISH DIPLOMAT DIES IN CAR CRASH

London, Yesterday.

Mr. Patrick Roberts, British Charge d'Affaires in Greece, where he lately proceeded after having joined Sir Sydney Barton at Addis Ababa in 1935 and acted there as Charge d'Affaires in 1936, was killed in a motoring accident near Athens last night.

Mr. A. S. G. Trapman, of the British Consular Service, who was with Mr. Roberts, was also killed.—British Wireless.

HONGKONG MARU TO BE GIVEN A CONVOY?

The "Hong Kong Maru", which was scheduled to sail for Japan on Friday, has had her sailing date postponed twice.

Yesterday a second postponement until this afternoon was ordered. To-day more local Japanese will board her for Japan.

Although no explanation was given by the owners of the vessel for the delay, it is understood that they have arranged for a convoy to escort the ship. No convoy could be secured earlier.

JAPANESE GAINS WIPED OUT BY DESPERATE COUNTER-STROKES

SHANGHAI, 11.30 P.M. YESTERDAY.

JAPAN'S THIRD GREAT OFFENSIVE IN THE SHANGHAI AREA GRADUALLY FADED OUT AND FINALLY COLLAPSED THIS AFTERNOON, AFTER SLIGHT GAINS IN THE WOOSUNG AREA, ACHIEVED AT HEAVY COST IN MEN AND MACHINES, WERE WIPED OUT AT NEARLY ALL POINTS IN DESPERATE COUNTER-ATTACKS.

YANGHONG ALONE REMAINED IN THEIR HANDS AT THE CLOSE OF THE DAY AND THEIR HOLD ON THE TOWN WAS REGARDED BY COMPETENT MILITARY OBSERVERS AS PRECARIOUS.

IN THE JUKONG WHARF REGION, CHINESE TROOPS DROVE THE JAPANESE PRACTICALLY TO THE SEA, BUT HERE AGAIN NO DECISIVE SUCCESS WAS ACHIEVABLE, AND MAIN FEATURE OF OPERATIONS WAS THE DECREASE IN INTENSITY OF THE FIGHTING.

Neutral observers gained the impression that both sides are greatly fatigued as the result of the strenuous efforts of the past few days, during which Japanese onslaughts have been costly and in vain, while China's losses in stubborn defence probably exceed 10,000 men.

Operations late to-day consisted in the main of artillery fire and air raids, both Chinese and Japanese planes being very active.

It is believed that a lull will occur to-morrow and the Chinese are already preparing to move relief divisions into the front lines.—Our Own Correspondent.

LOSS OF YANGHONG ADMITTED

Shanghai, Yesterday.

Japanese capture of Yanghong, a township four and a half miles west of Woosung, was the chief result of the Japanese drive in the Woosung peninsula to-day.

The Chinese only retreated after fierce fighting, in which the Japanese made effective use of tanks.

The Chinese, who officially admit the loss of Yanghong, are preparing a counter-attack.

Intensive bombardment of the Chinese positions from land and sea, combined with persistent attack from the air, marked to-day's warfare.

(Continued on Page 22)

SOVIET EMBASSY SELECTED AS BOMB TARGET!

Nanking, Yesterday. A sensational report came to light here to-day that one of the main targets of Japanese raiding planes over Nanking is the Soviet Embassy.

It is alleged that this was revealed with the discovery in a Japanese plane, brought down in the vicinity of Nanking of a map on which the Soviet Embassy was marked as an objective of bombing.

As a result of this report, the Embassy has built strongly protected shelters.

The rest of the capital is going ahead with air raid defences, and bomb-proof dugouts are being built in different parts of the city.—Reuter.

GREAT LINERS AGROUND TILL OCTOBER

Abnormally high tide on Friday night was made the occasion for special efforts to refloat the Asama Maru and Conte Verde, both of which failed.

It is now accepted that another attempt cannot be made until the end of October when the next unusually high tide occurs.

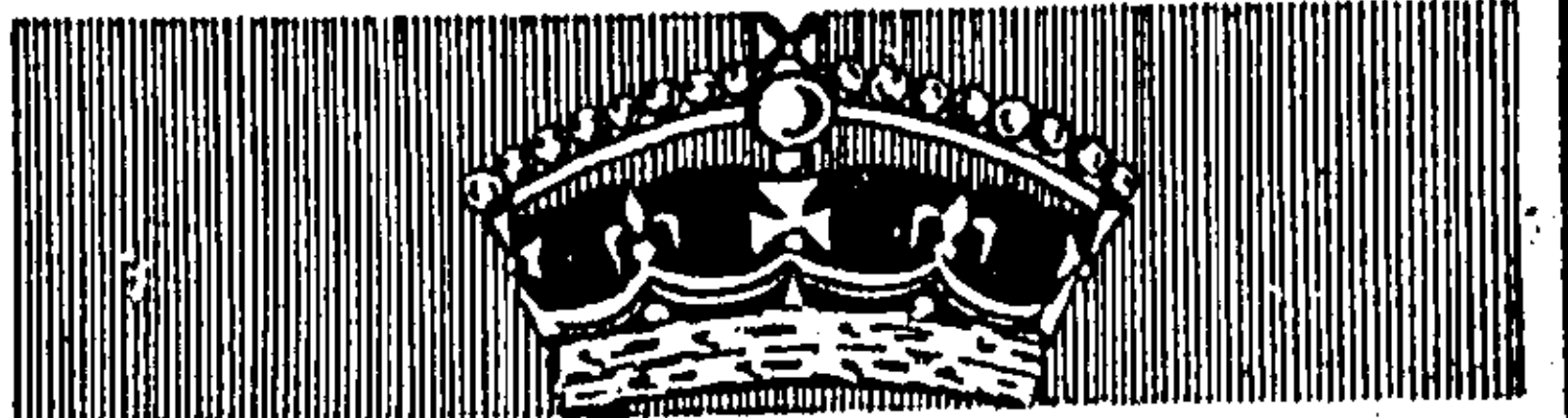
The "Sunday Herald" understands that the engines may be taken out of the Asama Maru to lighten her in preparation for October.

KING AT BALL

London, Yesterday.

The King and Queen attended a Ball at Temair Castle, the Decade home of the Marquess of Aberdeen, to-day.

Their Majesties were piped into the ballroom through an avenue of lighted torches, and remained at the Castle far into the night before returning to Balmoral.—Reuter.



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EVERY girl who has to dress on a limited income—and that goes for the majority—is faced with the problem of monotony.

She knows she cannot look smart unless she is careful to limit her colour scheme, to buy methodically and systematically, hardening her heart against "amazing bargains" which probably won't suit her or harmonise with her wardrobe.

When she does "break out" against her better judgment it is that longing for change which comes to all of us which betrays her.

The two pictures above provide an example of how to ring the changes without upsetting the balance of the wardrobe or going to undue expense.

Both pictures are of Betty Wyman, one of New York's best known mannequins, who is appearing in this film, "Walter Winchell's Vogue of 1938."

Demure To Rakish

In each picture Betty is wearing a "hipopen-necked blouse of a rich burgundy shade with her coat of fine beige tweed.

On the left she has donned a turban bandeau to tone with her coat, which gives her an air both demure and dressy.

A soft scarf knotted closely at the throat gives the finishing touch.

In the picture on the right she has chosen a beret—a safe bet this autumn—rather ecclesiastical in inspiration, dispensed with the scarf and pinned a monogram brooch to her collar, emphasising its sporting note. The whole effect is changed from the demure to the slightly rakish and sporting.

This, incidentally, is the film about which I told you some time ago. The dresses are designed by the big names of Paris and London (something new for Hollywood) and replicas are to be sold in American shops at popular prices.

Lifetime's Service

I was particularly sorry to hear that that fine old veteran, Mrs. Senton-Tiedeman, had been

taken seriously ill.

For the best part of a lifetime this 73-year-old woman has given herself unsparingly to the cause of matrimonial reform.

Stories of tragedy which would have wrung a harder heart than hers have poured into the little basement office of the

MAUD DAWSON'S GOSSIP

Divorce Law Reform Union in Chancery-lane, spurring her on to unceasing effort.

Organising, advising, assisting, speaking in season and out of season, addressing alike sober societies and Hyde Park hecklers, Mrs. Tiedeman has grudged neither time nor money as she paved the way for a Matrimonial Causes Bill.

Not Forgotten

If you paid a visit at lunch time to her office, you would find her snatching a hasty sandwich

that she might have more time for work.

Occasionally she has been a little despondent at the slowness of progress and the sparseness of influential support, and it was ironical that she should have been taken ill just before the culmination of her life's work—legislation embodying at least some measure of divorce law reform.

Over-work has contributed in no small measure to her breakdown.

But she was not forgotten. Among the first of the notes of sympathy and tribute which reached her was a charmingly worded letter from Mr. A. P. Herbert sponsor of the Matrimonial Causes Bill.

Pioneer

In London last week from Yugoslavia, Miss A. J. Dickinson, pioneer of craftsmanship.

Nearly 20 years ago, Miss Dickinson left for Red Cross and refugee work in Yugoslavia. When the war was over she realised that there was still much to be done, particularly for the children whose lives had been so ruthlessly disorganised.

She set to work to revive traditional craftsmanship and teach the boys the making of beautiful furniture.

Herself an artist she has been able to contribute new designs as well as to rescue those which might have been lost.

Link Of Sympathy

With an eye to the possibilities of Co-operation, she stimulated interest in needlecraft among the women and used the lovely work which had been reserved for aprons for upholstery.

Now the Co-operative Movement has taken up the work.

Miss Dickinson comes of a well-known Radical family. Her father and her grandfather were Liberal M.P.s.

She is now taking an active part in Health Reform work in Yugoslavia, where she has gathered so many interests and so many friends that she will almost certainly return there.

She tells me that she wants to see the revival of craftsmanship become an international affair, forming a link of sympathy between the nations.

MOTHERS SHOULD NEVER GIVE IN

If a child proves difficult at the table, and refuses to eat what is good for him, parents should not give in and bow to the young man's wishes. He should be trained to eat what is good for him and not what he has a fancy for at the moment.

THERE is nothing so disappointing or worrying for the mother who buys, prepares, and cooks the correct food for the growing child, only to find that the child will not eat.

Apart from the fact that the child is not getting the best food for body development, he is becoming spoilt through having his own way and indulging in a sweeter and softer type of food.

The child must not be allowed to pick and choose, and, should he turn away from the prepared dinner, he will not starve or die of hunger, as his mother so fondly and fearfully imagines, causing her to give in and allow him to eat whatever he wants. That is weakness.

Attractive Food

Training at mealtimes does not mean forceful feeding of disliked foods; there is a way of having peace and happiness at mealtimes, of getting the right foods eaten without giving in just because of tears.

The child will not reform in a day, and the mother should consider ways of making the food more palatable and attractive. Having chosen it for its correct-

ness as a dietary, the cooking of it must be studied.

The child who wants to do things for himself will naturally resent having his food pushed down his throat. It savours of lack of dignity for the independent child, and it must be remembered that he is not a machine just needing to be filled up. Leave him alone to manage for himself, provided he does not play with his food and allow it to become too cold to eat.

Meals should not take more than half an hour, but neither should the child be allowed to take big mouthfuls and swallow them without chewing properly. That teaching belongs to his early days.

Playmates

It is sometimes a good plan to arrange for playmates to spend the day with him, especially those who are good eaters, and attack their food hungrily. Sitting together at the nursery table, the one child eating well will encourage the other to do likewise, provided there is no fond mother interfering.

It is better to take little or no notice of a discarded dinner. A smaller plateful should be given next time. The child may take a small quantity, which is better than none at all. A teaspoonful of each vegetable and a smaller serving of meat, or a teaspoonful of the despised custard with the stewed fruit, is better than none.

A dinner put in front of the child consisting of a teaspoonful of green spinach, made into a pyramid alongside a mound of snowy white potato, some long fingers of carrots resting in white sauce against a well-grilled, crisp, and juicy chop, will surely appeal and be eaten. Colour and variety add zest.

Once the primary dislikes are overcome and the appetite mastered, the quantities should be increased. He should always be encouraged to eat the "not-so-nice" food first, leaving the more popular fancy to the last. Any disliked food should be worked in with a favourite dish.

There are many methods of overcoming food dislikes and lack of appetite in a child.

Once the mother has been assured that there is no medical attention needed, no teething troubles, digestive upset, or constipation, which may probably be causing lack of appetite, and all of which will need individual treatment, she should go ahead and attack the mealtime problems with promptness to secure happiness for both herself and child.

WHEN frying fish, spread a sheet of paper over the pan. This catches all the grease-spray, and keeps the stove clean.

little tricks

NEVER use water on mother-of-pearl. Clean it when necessary with a soft rag dipped in olive oil and polish with a piece of silk.

WASH parsley in hot water instead of cold. It will be easier to chop, and will retain its flavour.

FRUIT jars will contain more if the fruit is packed in halves. If hard peaches are cut completely round from the stalk, the top can be twisted off.

TO keep the pleats of your dress in place when not wearing it, place bobby-pins at the end of the pleats.

WHEN cooking hard-boiled eggs, choose the eggs that are at least two days old. These will shell cleanly.

TO air off an ironed collar quickly, fold it for a few minutes round a jug filled with very hot water.

RUB some cream of tartar over soiled white kid gloves and shoes. When brushed off, they will look quite new.

WHEN making a small boy's suit, cut the shirt three inches longer than the pattern. When the material shrinks, the buttons can be lowered.

USE a large gas burner turned low, rather than a small one turned high, thus ensuring even cooking and preventing burning.

TO cook fresh green peas without soda, add two or three of the pea-pods and an even teaspoon of sugar to the water.

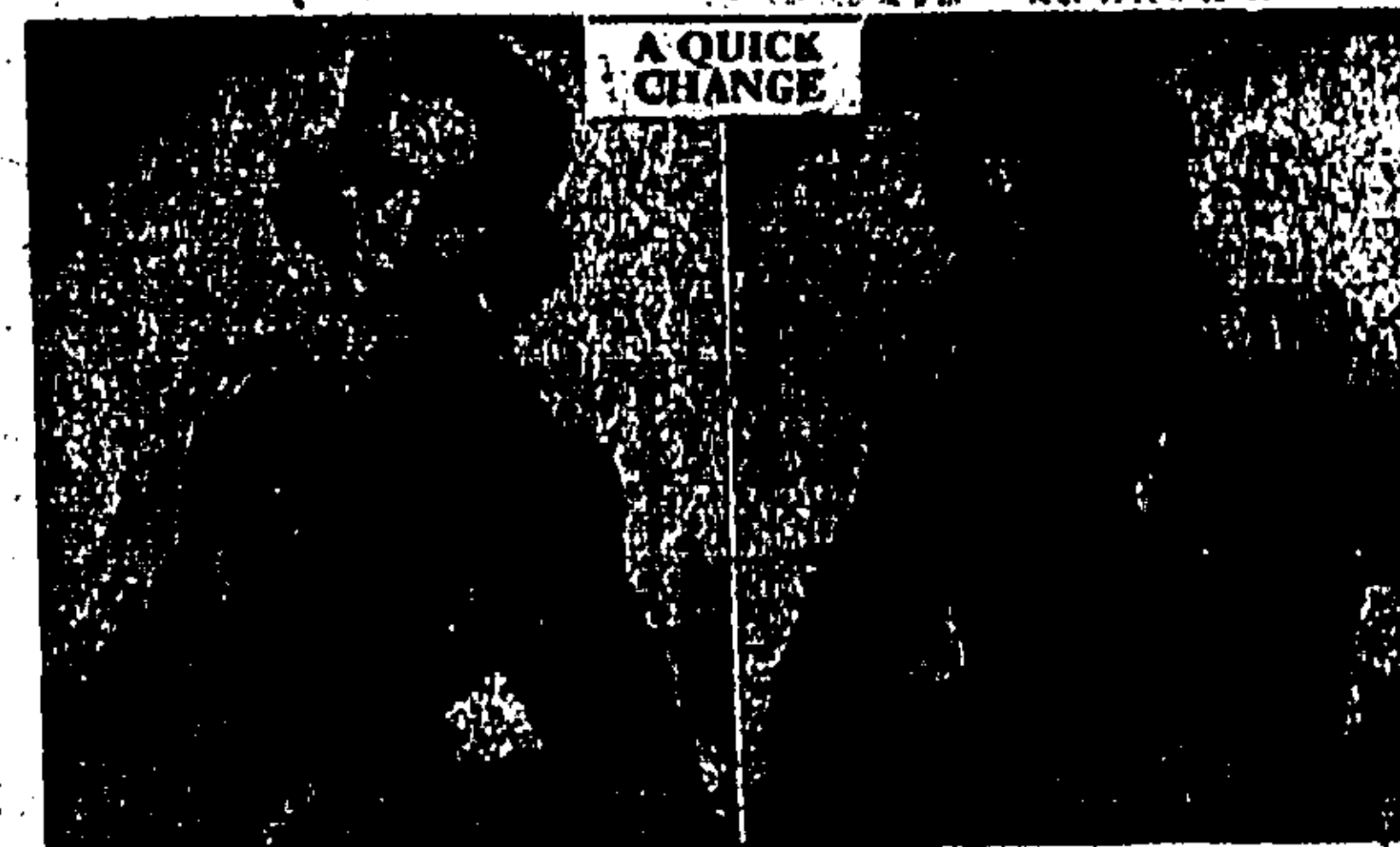
IF the leg of seagrass furniture frays out, tack a piece of soft leather the shade of the chair round the leg at the bottom. If done neatly, the mend will not be noticeable, and the leg will not fray again.

WHEN airing coats on a hanger, it is a good idea to turn them inside out as well, and allow the sun to sweeten the lining.

TO remove bagginess at the knees of men's trousers, always be sure to press the back crease first, then the cuffs, and lastly the front crease, ironing from the cuffs upwards.

IF you have difficulty in getting a cake out of a tin in which it has been cooked, while still hot place the tin on a wet cloth for a few minutes.

BEFORE washing calico for the first time, soak it in salted warm water in the proportion of one cup to a kerosene tin of water.



LET'S GO FOR A PICNIC

SANDWICHES are the mainstay of the picnic basket. But they can be dull and they can be unsatisfying if a little originality is not used in their concoction.

Here are three good varieties to try.

First the Children's Special. Cream together 2 oz. butter, 1 dessertspoonful good cocoa, 2 oz. castor sugar and 2oz. chopped almonds. Spread generously between thin bread and butter, produce from the picnic basket and see if that doesn't make you popular with the youngsters!

For the next prepare a handful of sorrel by washing and thoroughly drying. Chop very finely. Place in a mixing bowl with 2oz. butter and 2oz. cream cheese. Season delicately with salt and pepper and cream all together with a palette knife. Spread thickly between thin slices of brown bread.

If the weather is hot, what more refreshing than a salad sandwich. Between slices of buttered bread place a layer of lettuce leaves, thin slices of skinned tomatoes and cucumbers.

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There Are Many Types Of Heroism:
This Article Gives An Inkling Of Life

Among The Chinese Refugees

FOR proof positive of the innate "guts" of the Chinese race it is not necessary to turn to the fighting men, now doggedly pitting their rifles and bayonets against the highly mechanised forces of Japan. There is just as much courage to be found behind the lines.

Nantao, bombed so wantonly on Saturday last, has not a single soldier to defend it, the work having been taken over by various cadet corps with an average age of about 18. These fellows do their six hours patrol duty a day in return for two hours daily military instruction at a time that I shall not specify. One entire battalion consists of Shanghai office boys and another, that hopes if the war lasts long enough, to be promoted to a machine gun corps, consists of engineering and other apprentices. Boy scouts and girl guides are everywhere, playing the part that with the British forces would be taken by the R.A.M.C.—and playing it efficiently, too. I have just seen a lad who escaped death at the hands of the Japanese, by pretending to have passed on already. His Red Cross badge was torn from his arm and that was all. When it was dark, he crawled to where the doctor in charge lay and found that he, too, had been despoiled of his badge either before or immediately after he had been shot through the head while attending to the wounded. Not far away, there were three girl guides each similarly treated. Despite this, the boy, a cheery little chap of about 16 with a fair knowledge of English, expressed his intention of getting back to Lihoo as soon as possible.

Every Alley and Pavement

Others who are equally plucky in their own way are the hundreds of thousands of refugees who fill every alley and available sidewalk in the business thoroughfares of both the International Settlement and French Concession. In the three nerve-racking days before the actual outbreak of hostilities, the more timorous had already fled from Hongkew and Chapel, occupying, at any price, that vulture landlords liked to dictate, the empty houses and flats of the entire two districts. Those that followed have had to take what cocklofts and hallways were left—or camp in the street. Organised assistance has averted certain fortunate ones into unexpected havens, but there are still over two hundred thousand decent people of the small merchant class entirely without shelter.

Your correspondent has spent the day visiting the various places where these homeless ones are camping out and has not heard one word of complaint or self-pity, nor has he had a single request for assistance. On the few occasions in which he has tried to be of help, he has been gently but firmly dissuaded. A ten cent piece to the baby was quite in order, but that was the limit acceptable.

Still Able To Joke

The vast majority of the stranded ones were Cantonese and they were quite willing to discuss the situation, generally with a joke. Their only real fear is rain. Their attitude, indeed, reminds one very forcibly of British troops in wartime. One little group, for instance, that had occupied an alleyway off Burkhill Road had erected a sign, Paoshan Road, from which they had all fled at the sound of the guns. For \$1 a day they had secured the use of the kitchen of a house that did not pay much more than that rent for the whole premises. There they were doing their cooking, washing of clothes and personal ablutions. They had spread mats on either side of the

alley and slept there by families. The alley was not more than fifty feet deep or ten feet wide and it housed considerably more than seventy.

Under Theatre Canopy

Not so fortunate as these are the bands that have had to park themselves on the main streets. Under the canopy of the Carlton Theatre there are forty respectably dressed, obviously decent, people camping. In the side alleys there are at least another. The whole hun-

Written For The
"Sunday Herald"
By A Special
Correspondent

draw their food from the neighbouring Burkhill Road market, which incidentally, houses some three hundred more. Living in clover are another party of thirty who have taken possession of the space under the capacious back porch of the Grand Theatre. They are able to draw their food from the big vegetarian restaurant next door which supplies them at a rate that certainly does not leave any profit. This philanthropic institution has also a side door further on through which it is

counters and squatting on every available inch of floor space, their grass mats being the limit beyond which no family ventures to think of encroaching.

In peering into odd corners, one comes across scenes of a poignancy that even the invincible fortitude of the stranded ones cannot lighten. I passed down one alley at the back of Sinceres where half a dozen women were holding blankets as a screen. My enquiries were ignored and when I persisted, I was quietly shooed away. Retracing my steps some twenty minutes later, I was shown a newborn baby and given ocular demonstration that it was a boy. Unfortunately by that time all my small change had vanished and I came to the reluctant decision that I could not spare the solitary ten dollar note remaining in my pocket.

The Luckless Ones

Not necessarily of a lower strata, but far more to be pitied are those luckless ones who held on too long in their Chapel homes and had to leave without any of their belongings. One sees forlorn groups sitting on the inevitable straw mat without a single thing beyond the clothes they stand in. Forced to buy ready cooked everything they eat, they are the prey of hawkers who do not scruple to profiteer most



A steady stream of Chinese refugees threading their way from Nantao when Japanese threatened to bomb the native city.

shamelessly on their helpless country folk.

For some explained reason, the campers out have not invaded the foreign residential sections but have contented themselves with occupying the doorsteps and porches of their own nationals. This is not because there has been any prohibition of such a step, as can be seen from the fact that those few who have ventured so far afield have not been interfered with. There is probably some subtle consideration of "face" involved.

Colonies In Pleasure Resorts

By the way, I must not forget the huge colonies that have been accommodated in some of Shanghai's pleasure resorts. The New World, for example, has taken in ten thousand, who are packed like sardines on its four floors. In these places far more of the amenities of life are available than are possible for those who have to make the streets their home. There is lavatory accommodation for both men and women and each floor has reserved a space for children. For all that, it is a slight not to be so forgotten to see these patient folks camped on the

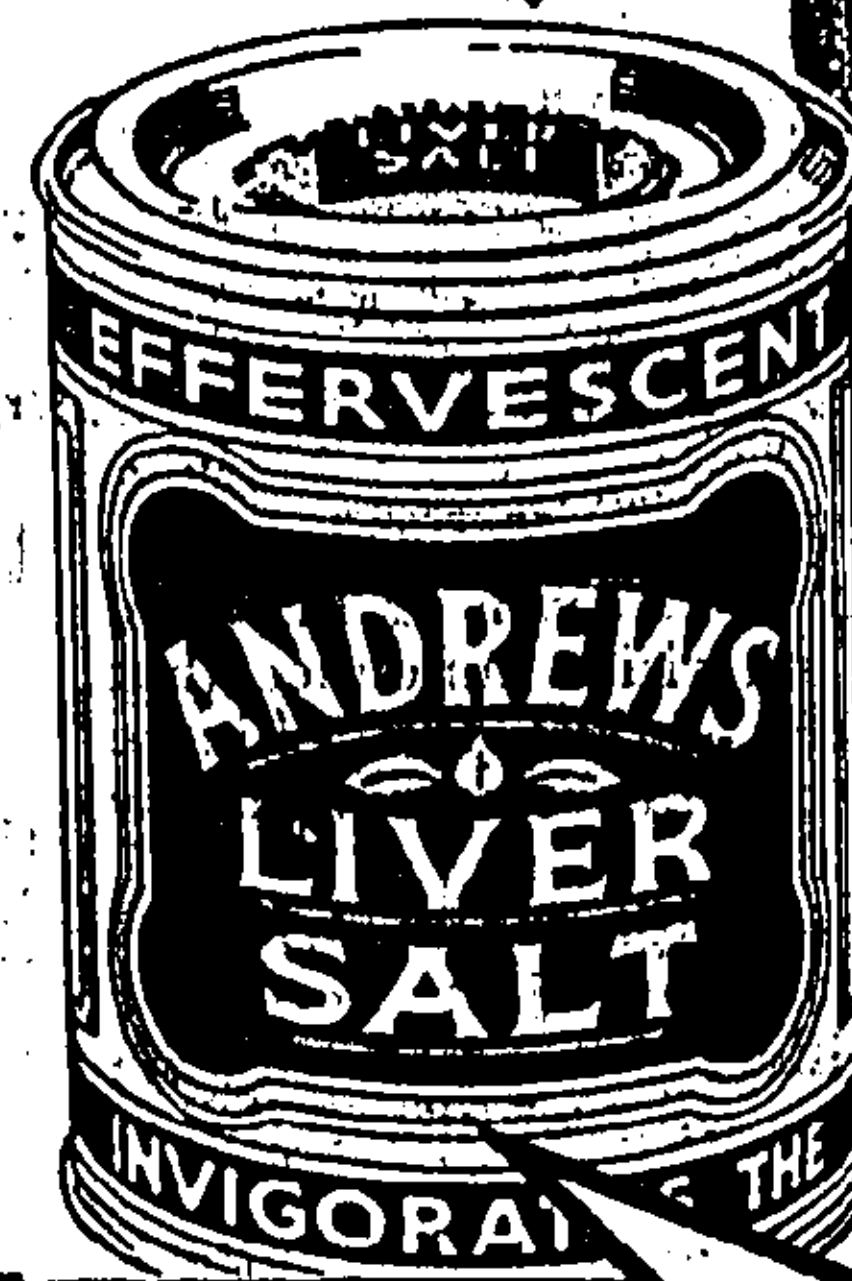
What Does It Matter?

I commenced this letter by remarking on the splendid spirit that all these myriads of refugees are exhibiting; may I conclude on the same note. I spoke to one entirely destitute Cantonese family that was being fed by its neighbours in distress.

"What does it matter if we die?" asked the mother as she gave suckle to the baby at her breast. "If China can win the war?"

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8oz. \$1.65, 4oz. \$1.00

The Andrews Liver Salt you have previously bought in bottles is now packed in the new ECONOMY TINS. You will henceforth be able to buy a still better Andrews than before AT A LOWER PRICE. The world's most popular and economical saline is cheaper than ever before.

Andrews Liver Salt is unequalled in its direct action on the liver. It stimulates it to produce the bile necessary for digestion, increasing its flow and preventing the condition which gives rise to biliousness. A glass of pleasant-tasting effervescent Andrews wards off a threatening bilious attack and prevents its disagreeable symptoms. The action of Andrews is altogether different from that of other salines. It has a moderate stimulating effect on the bowel muscles, which induces them to function naturally. So gentle is the laxative action of Andrews that young and old can take it with complete confidence and without fear of griping or purging. Its slow, continuous

effervescence releases carbon-dioxide which exerts a soothing effect upon the sensitive linings of the digestive tract. Andrews works with Nature to give you inner Cleanliness in four ways:

- (1) Andrews stimulates waste by comedy, thus ensuring thorough cleansing without injury to the delicate internal linings and with benefit to every internal organ.
- (2) Andrews acts directly on the liver, increasing the bile flow necessary to healthy digestion.
- (3) Andrews has a moderate stimulating influence on the bowel, soothing the muscles, toning them and inducing them to perform their function in Nature's way.
- (4) Andrews is antacid and corrects acidity of the stomach.

Remember - Andrews Liver Salt benefits every organ of the body. When you feel 'below par' it is useless—and dangerous—to attempt to flag sluggish organs into activity by means of drastic purgatives, which merely make the trouble worse, and may make the taking of harsh purgatives a lifelong habit. Their lowered vitality must be restored gently, clogging impurities must be removed and choked passages cleansed in Nature's way before they can regain their lost tone. Andrews, which is much more than 'just another saline' effects this without straining or harshness. Taken regularly it will make and keep you in the pink of health and, at any time, forms a cool, refreshing health-giving drink.

ANDREWS LIVER SALT

4A1

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BUY IT IN THE ECONOMY TIN

After years of patient research, Andrews Liver Salt is now sold in Tins throughout this country. Careful experiment has definitely proved that the Salt keeps better in the Andrews Improved Tin containers than in bottles. "Stand over the Economy Tin is

CHEAPER

because the tin costs much less to make, pack and transport.

BETTER

because Andrews Liver Salt is sold in tins for nearly fifty years in Great Britain and the Dominion, and now available in this country, is different combining the pleasant qualities of a refreshing saline with the properties of

THE IDEAL TONIC LAXATIVE

You will be well advised to buy this BETTER ANDREWS in tins, but Andrews as formerly sold is still available in bottles.

You NEED Andrews if you suffer from:
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Dutch Cuisine
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SWATOW TERROR: REFUGEE'S STORY

City Bombed And Shelled By Japanese Every Day For The Past Week

CAPTURE OF MACHANG CLAIMED BY JAPAN

HEAVY FIGHTING ON TIENTSIN-PUKOW RAILWAY

Peiping, Yesterday.

A fierce battle is raging 35 miles south of Tientsin, where the Japanese military authorities announce that they have launched an attack against the Chinese forward bases at Machang, on the Tientsin-Pukow Railway.

The Japanese claim to have captured the villages of Hsiao-chuang and Tien-chuang, just north of Machang, while Japanese artillery has rendered the Chinese positions at Liu-ho-chen, west of the railway, untenable.

Meanwhile, the Japanese claim that their attack from Chahar to Shansi has reached Chen-huan-pu, 50 miles inside the provincial border.—Reuter.

JAPAN FEARS SOVIET INTERVENTION

Tokyo, Yesterday.

"Our intention is to see this war through," stated the Japanese Premier, Prince Konoye, this morning in the course of a Press interview.

The Premier said that Japan expects grave developments in the near future, hinting that the recently signed Non-Aggression Pact between China and Soviet Russia might bring the Soviet into the conflict.

"But," concluded Prince Konoye, "we are prepared for such developments and will fight to the end."

WAR MINISTER'S STATEMENT
"As long as China resists, we are determined to continue fighting," stated General Sugiyama, the War Minister.

General Sugiyama added that the fighting in Shanghai was turning out just as Japan expected.

The Chinese forces in Shanghai were very strong, but he believed the combination of the Japanese military, navy and air forces will prove itself stronger.—Our Own Correspondent.

WILL LAST OUT THIS YEAR

Prince Konoye's View Of War

Tokyo, Yesterday.

The Premier, Prince Konoye, declared today that Japan does not expect the war with China to end this year.

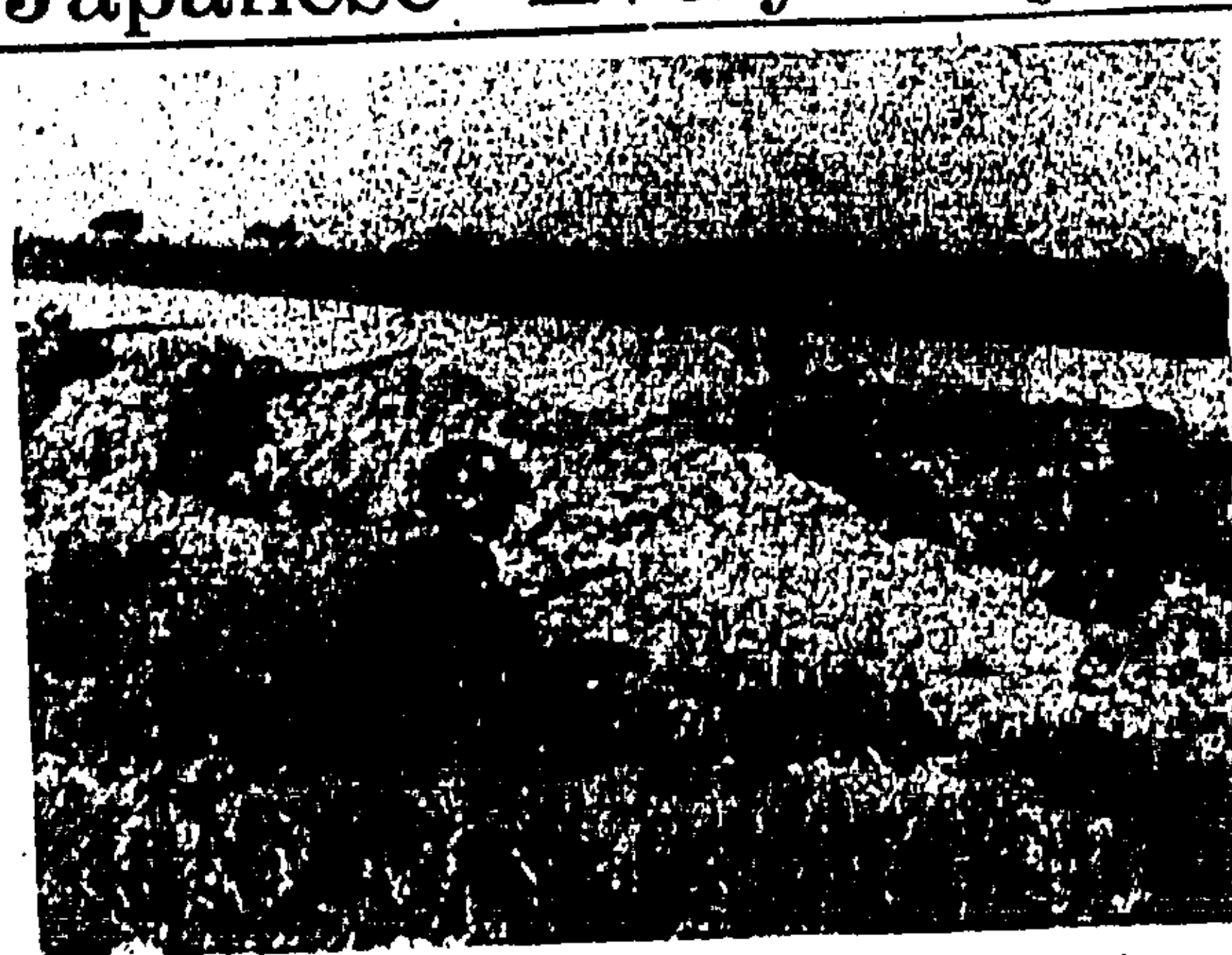
Consequently, he added, the Budget for next year will include votes to meet military expenditure in China.

The Japanese deny that Chinese planes, in their air raid last night, made a direct hit on a Japanese warship.

Another sensational Japanese report alleges that 25,000 Mohammedan troops have revolted in Chinese Turkestan and are advancing east after capturing Kashgar.—Reuter.

Peiping, Yesterday.

According to military information, one Japanese plane was shot down in the Yungching district yesterday by Chinese anti-aircraft forces.—Central News.



New tactics employed by the Chinese forces in the Shanghai operations are well illustrated in this picture, showing the outposts well spread out as a protection against air attacks and shelling.

Severn Leigh Crew Remain Adamant

The crew of the British steamer *U.S. Severn Leigh*, who, as disclosed yesterday, have refused to work the vessel on a voyage to Haiphong to carry a cargo of coal to Wakamatsu in Japan on behalf of the Mitsui Bussan Kaisha, are still anxiously awaiting the ruling of the Board of Trade in England to whom the matter has been referred by the local Harbour authorities.

They are, however, not optimistic their demand for an increase of 50 per cent. in wages, made ostensibly because of the danger encountered in carrying war material in waters threatened

by the Chinese, will be acceded to.

HOPE FOR ADVERSE RULING

They, indeed, hope that an adverse ruling is given, as behind the revolt is objection to employment, under the British flag, for an aggressor nation. They declare their sympathy with the cause of China and object to assisting Japan in the present campaign.

To a *Sunday Herald* representative the men stated that they fully realise that their stand may well result in long terms of imprisonment but after due consideration they are determined to stick by their guns.

NOT STRICTLY A SIT-DOWN STRIKE

Members of the crew, however, asked the *Sunday Herald* to correct a misapprehension that may have arisen as the result of the reference in the *China Mail* to a "sit-down strike."

"You can hardly call it a sit-down strike," one of the crew said, "We are carrying on with our normal duties in harbour and are obeying all orders given us. You may not realise it, but there is a great deal of work to be done even when we are in port. We will proceed as we have been doing and there will be no question of 'sitting down' on the job unless we receive the order 'Weigh Anchor' when we will remain in our rooms and take any consequences that arise."

NO ACTION YET

Although it is understood that the officers of the *Severn Leigh* are not unsympathetic towards the crew in its present stand, no action will be taken by them until it is known what ruling will be given by the Board of Trade.

OUTING FOR BLIND GIRLS' HOME

The Christ Church Group of the V.D.M.A. acknowledge with grateful thanks the following further donations to the eleventh annual outing for the inmates of the Industrial Home for Blind Girls which is scheduled to take place on the 25th instant:

Previously acknowledged \$44
Sir R. Ho Tung 15
Mr. Eu Tong Sen 20
Mr. A. C. Wilson 20
Mrs. H. B. Rouse 10
Mr. J. Jackson 3

As the date for the outing is now rapidly drawing near, further funds are still required and offers of loan of cars, which it is earnestly hoped that others who can will support this very deserving cause and ensure a repetition of the successes of the past. Subscriptions should be sent to Mr. E. S. Cunningham, c/o Colonial Secretary's Office.

NEWS FOR U.S. NAVY WIVES

The American Consulate General at Hong Kong is desirous of getting in touch with all wives, children, and other dependents of enlisted personnel of the United States Navy and Marine Corps in Hong Kong and Macao in order that they may be acquainted with a commu-

SCORES KILLED: HEAVY DAMAGE IN CITY

A grim story of indiscriminate shelling of the city by Japanese warships, of considerable damage and of an appalling loss of life, was related by refugees from Swatow, who arrived in Hong Kong yesterday afternoon by the *Norviken*.

The ship carried over 800 passengers, including 35 foreigners of all nationalities, and evidence of their experience of Japan's latest demonstration of ruthlessness were clearly painted on their faces.

Until the *Norviken's* arrival, the Colony had no idea of the state of terror aroused in Swatow by successive bombardments and attacks by planes. Not a day this week has passed without a visitation of some sort, but the real terrorism was reserved for combined air and sea attacks.

"The warships fired from outside the harbour limits," said a woman refugee to a reporter, "firing, anywhere and everywhere. The headquarters of the Public Safety Bureau and the Municipal Building were seriously damaged."

SCORES BURIED ALIVE

"Houses collapsed under the pounding, burying scores in the debris. Everywhere pandemonium reigned."

"The bombing attacks were systematically carried out."

"One Japanese aeroplane was brought down by anti-aircraft guns, and the pilot escaped with his life, only to shoot himself in preference to being taken prisoner."

"The aerodrome was one of the first points of attack but all Chinese planes had been removed previously and as far as Swatow is concerned the invaders have never been fought in the air."

CHAOCHOWFU BOMBED

Further revelation by the *Sunday Herald's* informant concerned an air raid on Chaochowfu, about thirty miles from Swatow, which was attacked by four heavy bombers on Thursday afternoon. Many deaths were reported.

"Yesterday morning at 6 a.m.," she went on, "the warning sirens blew and the 'All Clear' was not given until four hours later. Many Japanese planes took part in the attack, and it is believed that extensive damage was done."

"The planes later flew in the direction of Chaochowfu."

BEDLAM BREAKS LOOSE

Before the *Norviken's* departure, the bombers returned once more and within a few minutes the air was rocking with violent explosions. The Chinese panicked, running about wildly.

All shops in Swatow are closed, foreign firms are shutting down, the shipping companies alone operating and they with nothing but skeleton foreign staffs.

AMERICAN WOMEN ABOARD

The wives of American officers in the U.S. Asheville were among the *Norviken's* passengers. All American residents took refuge in the Asheville during the bombardment of Thursday.

H.M.S. Thracian and H.M.S. Daring are now in Swatow, standing by, and the general belief is that unless steamers are available this week-end, they will evacuate the remainder of British residents in Swatow who are prepared to leave.

EVERYBODY SCARED

Several of the European passengers said that nothing very serious had happened in Swatow to affect them directly to compel evacuation, but everybody was scared and wanted to get away.

location of importance from the Navy Department.

All such dependents are requested to call at the American Consulate General on the second floor of the Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank Building any time from nine to one and two to four, except Saturdays, when the office will be open from nine to one.

SUBMARINE SIGHTED OFF SWATOW

Canton, Yesterday.

A Japanese submarine was sighted in Chinese waters off Swatow states a report coming from that port this afternoon.

The report was made to the Swatow authorities by the owner of a junk which returned to the port from one of the islands near Swatow.—Our Own Correspondent.

from the shelling and bombing by Japanese warships and planes, which was causing them sleepless nights.

Swatow has been bombed and shelled every day for a week. The Japanese planes usually appear just after dawn, the Japanese destroyers appearing a little later in the day.

The Japanese destroyers, stated a passenger, had not yet ventured to enter the harbour limits. They used the planes for ranging in.

It was noticed that the destroyers concentrated their shelling on spots which a few minutes before had been bombed.

ONE SHELL KILLS 20

Several shells fell along the waterfront and destroyed fishing craft, many of the occupants being killed and wounded. One shell burst near the Customs Compound and killed over 20 persons.

No foreigners have been injured during the attack but all are preparing to leave the town.

CHIEF OFFICER'S STORY

Chief Officer F. Woxholt told the *Sunday Herald* that he saw five Japanese warships outside Swatow when he entered harbour but did not sight any on Friday night. All ships going north are being stopped and boarded but vessels going south are not being interfered with.

The Chief Officer added that he only saw one anti-aircraft gun in action during their stay in Swatow. The Japanese warships were handicapped by the island which hides the town and they are shelling blindly.

The No. 2 Police Station was destroyed by the bombing from Japanese planes and the Bank of China was hit and damaged. Many other buildings have been destroyed.

NEW ATTACK YESTERDAY

City Shelled By Four Destroyers

Swatow, Yesterday.

Six Japanese warships were seen cruising outside the harbour early this morning, but disappeared two hours later.

Four destroyers returned later and shelled the city, causing serious damage to several buildings.

Several planes flew over the city shortly after the shelling began. They flew into the interior in the direction of Chaochow along the railway line.—Our Own Correspondent.

FIGHTING WAIST DEEP IN WATER

Tientsin, 11.30 p.m.

Yesterday.

Machang was captured today by the Japanese Akashima Bridge, according to Japanese reports.

The sector, being flooded by recent heavy rains and opening of dykes, the battle between the Chinese and Japanese forces, was decided in water.

Waist-deep in water, the Japanese launched three violent attacks on the Chinese troops before the latter retreated.

Still in water, the Japanese forces are moving forward in an attempt to capture the Chinese second defence line.—Our Own Correspondent.

CAPTURE OF MACHANG CLAIM

Area South Converted Into Vast Lake

Tientsin, Yesterday.

The Japanese, who now claim the fall of Machang, allege that the Chinese troops are now retreating in a southerly direction.

Advance of the Japanese is now said to be directed towards the railway from Tainanfu to Tsingtao, but the progress of their of-

Peiping, Yesterday.

Holding the Chinese forward bases at Machang, are the remnants of the 87th and 38th Divisions of the 29th Army, together with a number of Nan-king troops.

After a heavy artillery bombardment, the Japanese infantry advanced and captured the villages of Hsiao-chuang and Tien-chuang, just north of Machang.

MACHANG BOMBED

The Japanese artillery then concentrated on Liu-ho-chen, west of the railway line, rendering the Chinese positions there untenable.

Simultaneously, Japanese aircraft bombed Machang, which was soon covered with a dense pall of black smoke.

They also bombed the Chinese support positions at Ching-hsien, seven miles south of Machang, fall of which the Japanese believe to be imminent.

Meanwhile the Japanese thrust from Chahar to Shansi has reached Chen-huan-pu, 50 miles inside the provincial border and only 30 miles from Tatung.

MORE CONFIDENCE

The Japanese troops are reported to have encountered little resistance, and they confidently expect the early fall of Tatung, whence they will be able to strike either south to Taiyuanfu or north to Suiyangwang.—Reuter.

ensive depends to a large extent on the condition of roads.

Eye-witnesses state that the region south of Machang has been transformed into a vast lake in consequence of floods.

This, they calculate, will render the Japanese advance extremely difficult.—Trans-Ocean.

WHEN LIFE LOOKS GRIM.

JUST TRY A PIMM.

PIMM'S No. 1 CUP

"THE GOLDEN DRINK FOR THE BLUES,

THE LONG DRINK TO CURE A LONG FACE."

TRY ONE THIS MORNING!

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STRONGLY EQUIPPED

"Such a government in the present state of the world must also be strongly equipped to defend this country, to play its full part in collective security and to resist any intimidation by the Fascist powers designed to frustrate fulfilment of our declaration."

"Such a government therefore, until a change in the international situation caused by its advent had had its effect, would be unable to reverse the present programme of rearmament."

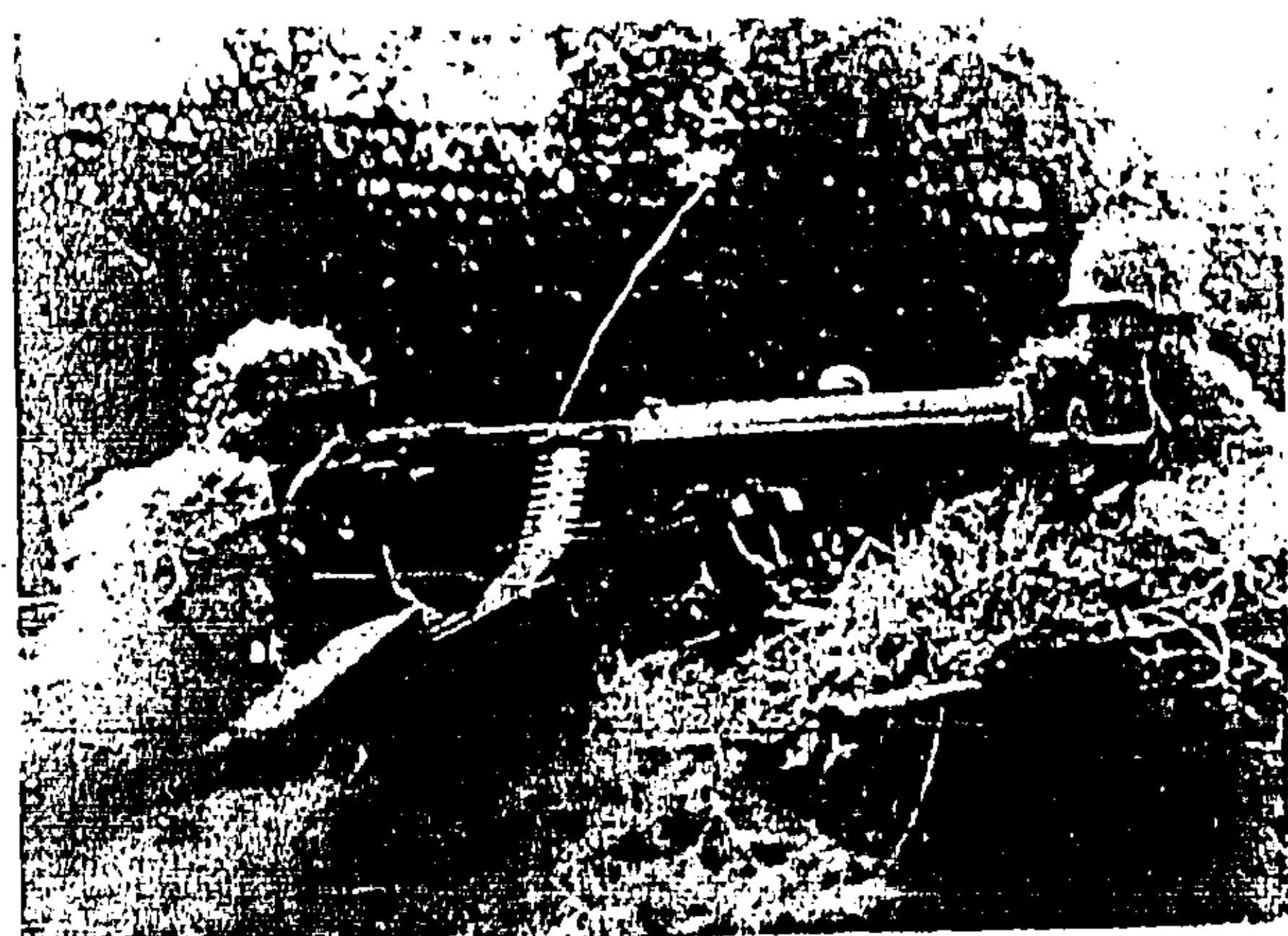
NATIONAL WILL

Political opponents have naturally not been able to resist making some play with what "The Times" calls getting "back to facts" and coming "down from clouds on more solid earth," but through the porridge and patronage of Party criticism and pique and the primness it provokes in pro-Labour rejoinders may be seen the serious and common realisation that the decision of the Trade Union Congress, which it is considered certain will be endorsed by the Labour Party Conference next month, represents an important manifestation of national will and determination that Britain shall be equipped adequately to discharge her responsibilities for peace and war.—British Wireless

BEHIND THE FIRING LINES ON THE SHANGHAI FRONT



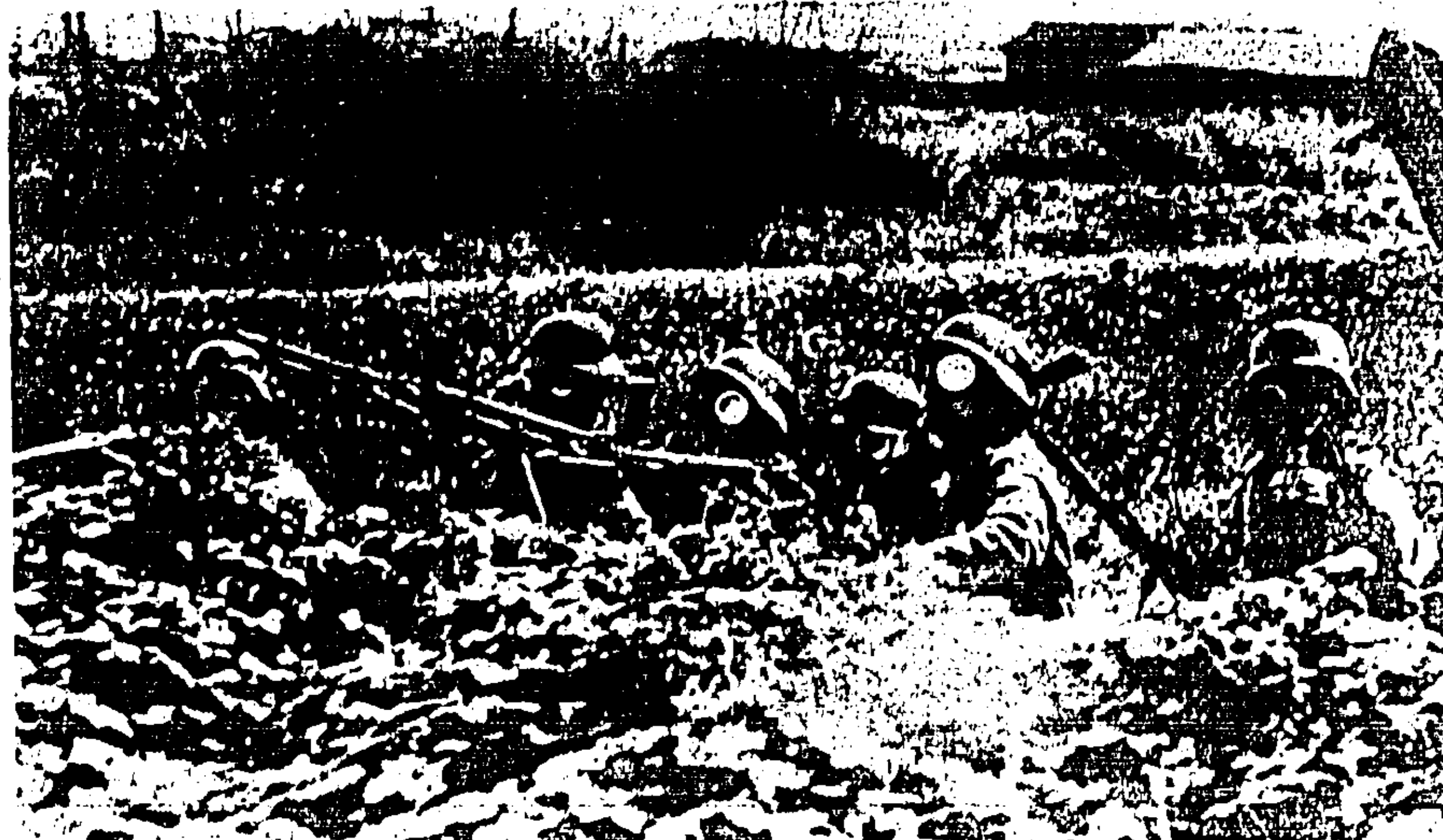
Two Chinese soldiers attached to an anti-aircraft battery at Kiangwan on the look out for enemy planes. The one on the left is working on a range-finder, while his companion searches the skies with field-glasses.



A Chinese machine-gun nest "somewhere near Shanghai". Note the camouflage adopted by the soldiers to hide them from the air.



Taken from the heart of the International Settlement this picture shows part of the huge pall of smoke which has hung over Shanghai for weeks. In the sky are two Japanese planes.



This picture illustrates how methodically the Japanese go to war. In spite of the fact that no poison gas has been used, or is likely to be used, the men are all wearing masks.



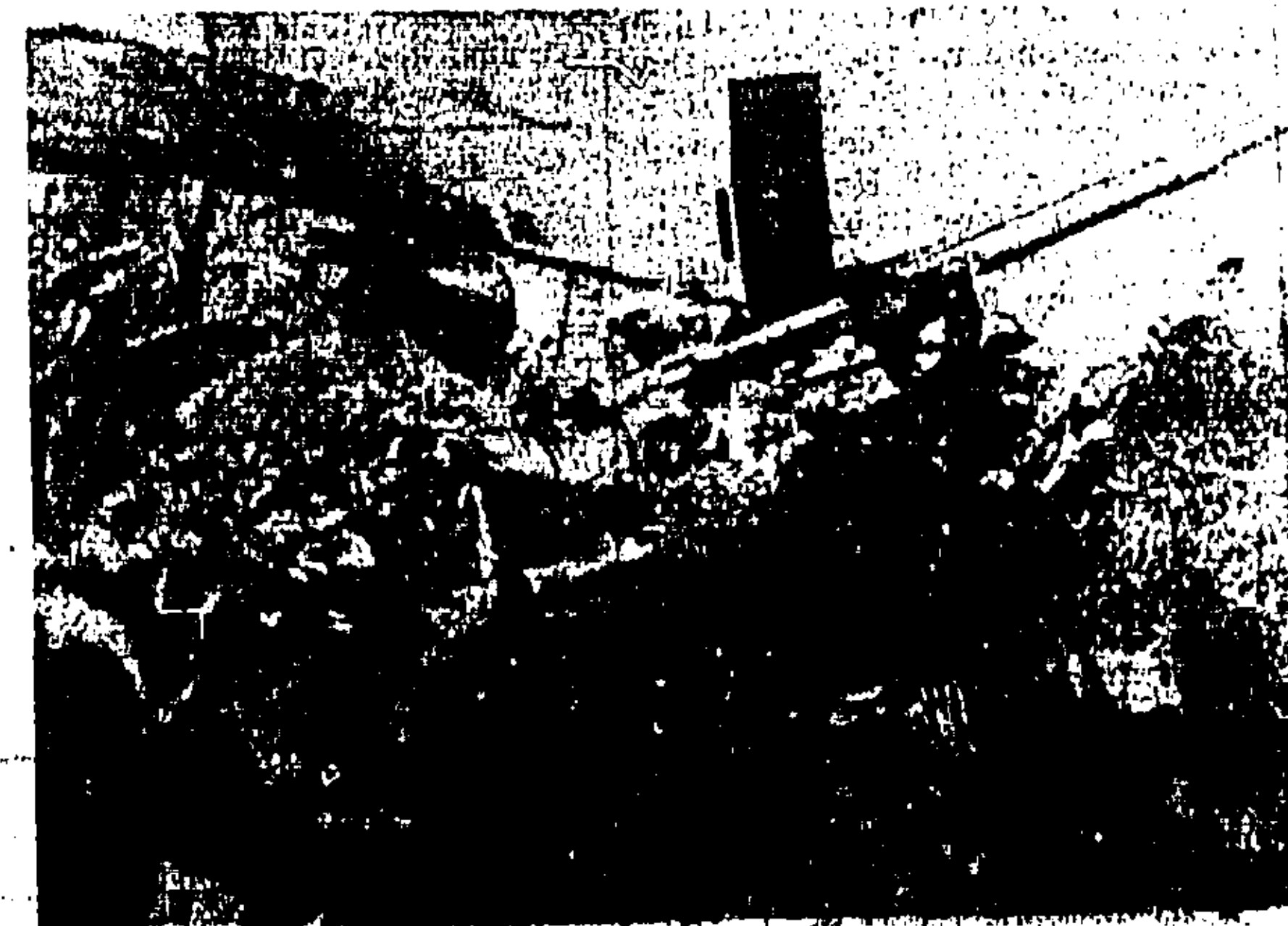
This picture was taken at Woosung in a Chinese trench on the edge of one of the innumerable creeks in the area.



A quick-firing light anti-aircraft gun behind the Chinese lines at Kiangwan.



Chinese troops defending Kiangwan. The man on the right is about to hurl a hand grenade.



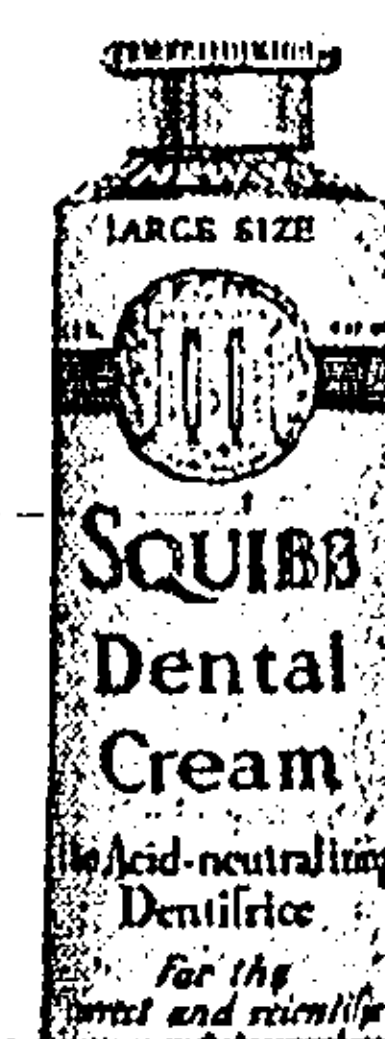
Another view of a long-barrelled Chinese "archer" on the Shanghai front.



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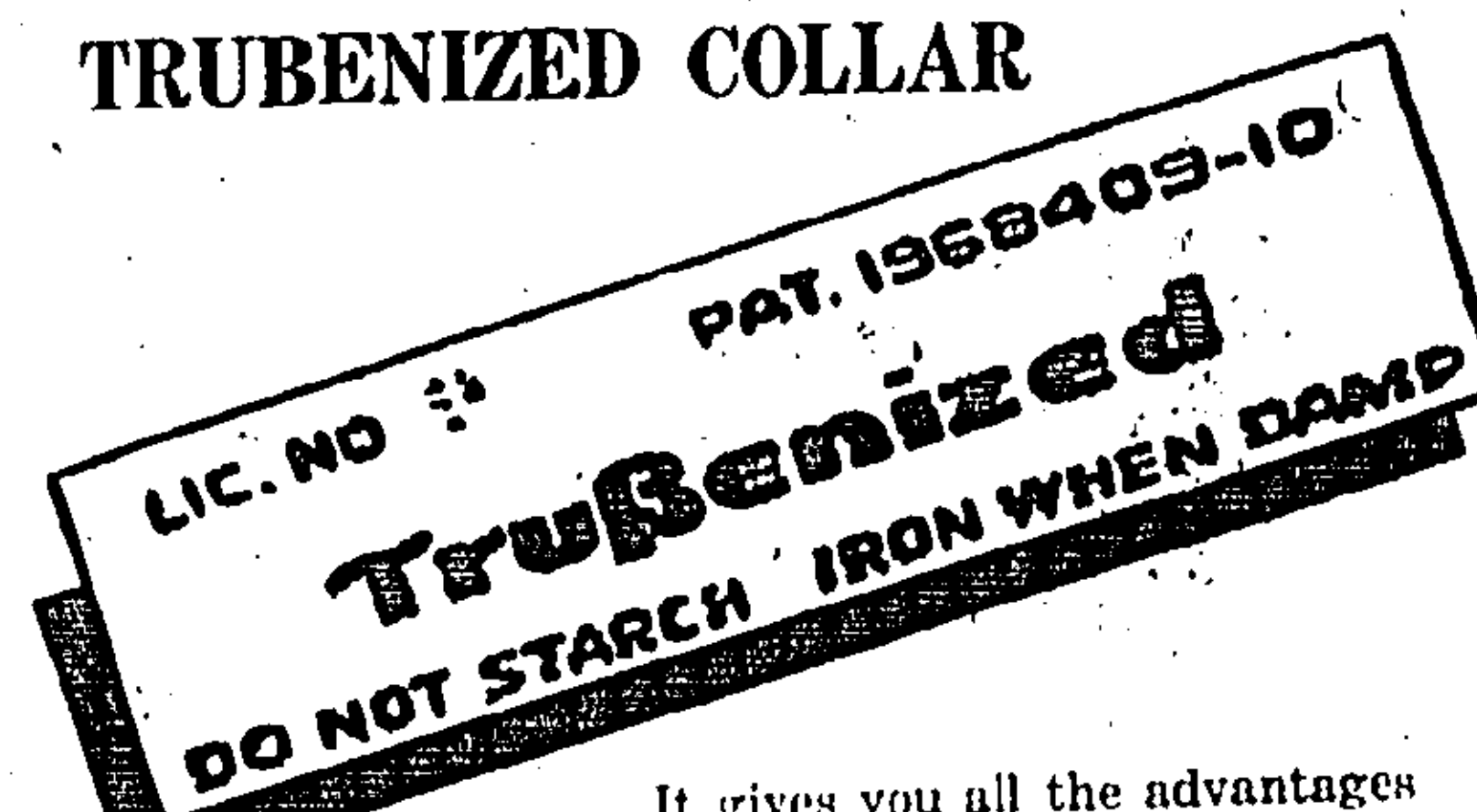
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AT THE QUEEN'S

GREATEST HONG KONG FREIGHT, SHIPPING TIE-UP IN HISTORY

More Than Hundred Ocean-Going Ships In Harbour

OVER TEN THOUSAND DEAD IN TYPHOON

More than 10,000 boat-people in and around Hong Kong waters lost their lives in the recent typhoon cataclysm.

Of one large fishing fleet, caught at sea by the 160 m.p.h. gale, there was only one survivor, as far as is known. He was picked up in the last stages of exhaustion by an outwardbound steamer and landed in Manila.

One surviving member of a crew of 33, he indicated that at least 1,200 were drowned in that single disaster.

Hundreds of bodies have been sighted in the sea from Gap Rock Lighthouse.

According to unofficial figures, the Kwong Wah and Tung Wah Hospital authorities have already provided burial for nearly 10,000 victims of the typhoon.

The total number of Chinese junks and sampans lost is believed to exceed 1,200. Some of them carry crews of as many as forty. Few, even the smallest sampans, carry less than three or four.

TUNG WAH APPEAL

This grim story of tragedy on a colossal scale was revealed to the "Sunday Herald" yesterday as a result of enquiries following the issue of a special appeal by the Tung Wah Hospital authorities, through the S.C.A., on behalf of bereaved relatives of the thousands of boatpeople drowned.

The official report stated that no fewer than 1,178 sampans and junks were totally lost, and that in many cases the only survivor of a family is a small child, left ashore.

FAMILIES WIPED OUT

Most families, however, were wiped out in their entirety. More bodies are being brought in every day.

Reports from the few survivors give narrowing details of whole crews being engulfed in the mountainous waves which tossed their frail craft around like toys.

It is believed by sources competent to form an estimate, that the death toll resulting from the 1936 disaster has been greatly exceeded. The 1936 typhoon claimed among other lives, that of the Bishop of Victoria, and the total was in the neighbourhood of 10,000, so that it would be no exaggeration to suggest that the typhoon of September 2, 1937 will go on record as the greatest catastrophe in the history of the colony.

Mr. W. F. Webb, of the staff of Messrs. Alex. Ross Motor Co., returned from home leave yesterday by the m. v. Scharnhorst.



Chinese artillery on the Kiangwan front.

SEIZURE OF JAPANESE FISHING CRAFT

Tokyo, To-day.

A pronouncement made by a spokesman of the Foreign Office yesterday in connection with the recent Russo-Japanese incidents, shows that the Japanese are far from seeking at present to bring about a crisis in their already strained relations with Russia.

The spokesman said that Japanese fishing boats were confiscated in the Pumen estuary on account of their allegedly having engaged in fishing in Russian territorial waters.

Japan, however, he said, had committed herself to observance of the international three-mile zone, whereas the Soviet claims eight miles.

The spokesman mentioned recent cases of arrest of Japanese employees of fishing concessions on charges of having failed to observe Soviet regulations.

The Japanese Ambassador in Moscow had protested against "actions which could only worsen a situation already fraught with perils."—Trans-Ocean.

ARABS AND PALESTINE

Baghdad, Yesterday.

The Governments of Saudi Arabia, the Yemen and Trans-Jordan have, according to the official newspaper, requested the Iraqi Government to assume representation of their interests at Geneva on the question of the partition of Palestine.

The Iraqi delegation to Geneva will thus represent all Arab interests.

The newspaper states that Turkey, Iran and Afghanistan, who, together with Iraq, signed the Asiatic Four-Power Pact, will support the Arab demands put forward by the Iraqi delegation.

The Trans-Jordan Government, says the journal, will henceforth unreservedly advocate the indivisibility of Palestine and the policy of "Palestine for the Arabs."—Trans-Ocean.

CANARIAS BADLY DAMAGED IN ACTION

GIBRALTAR, YESTERDAY.

THE SPANISH NATIONALIST CRUISER CANARIAS PASSED THROUGH THE STRAITS OF GIBRALTAR TO-DAY IN A WESTERLY DIRECTION IN CONSIDERABLY DAMAGED CONDITION AND WITH A HEAVY LIST.

It is presumed in Gibraltar that the cruiser was one of the vessels participating in the naval battle which took place on Tuesday off Algiers.

HAVOCK DAMAGED

Meanwhile the British destroyer H. M. S. Havock, at which a torpedo was fired by an unknown submarine recently, left Gibraltar yesterday.

She has been in drydock for several days, and, though the authorities state she has merely been undergoing routine overhaul, it is presumed that she suffered some damage in the attack.—Trans-Ocean.

BASQUE RESISTANCE STIFFENING

Santander, Yesterday.

Republican resistance on the Asturias front, where the Nationalists have been sweeping all before them, is showing surprising signs of stiffening.

A Nationalist column which was about to enter a pass in the mountains, found itself up against it, and for fifteen hours battled against strong entrenchments on the heights before the pass was taken.

Both sides suffered heavy losses, but the Nationalists were again attacked fiercely after they had gained possession of the pass.

TRAGIC LOSSES

Belchite, captured by the Government recently after the

NO-MORE-CARGO S.O.S. TO LONDON

In desperation as hundreds of tons of merchandise, cargo after cargo consigned elsewhere but undeliverable, is brought into Hong Kong in search of godown space, long since exhausted, Hong Kong has cabled to the United Kingdom Chamber of Shipping recommending that no further shipments be made to the Far East for the present.

One month of war in Shanghai has created absolutely unprecedented conditions. Hong Kong's godowns are full to the very doors, piled high to the roofs. Some of the merchandise in storage, such is the situation that has arisen, could not be obtained for months, even if wanted, so deeply is it buried beneath shipments received later.

A survey by a "Sunday Herald" representative yesterday revealed that there were no fewer than 115 ships in the harbour, including some of those aground, the aggregate tonnage being in the neighbourhood of 500,000 tons.

Most ships in this Armada are loaded to capacity with goods intended for Shanghai, other China ports and Japan, unable to discharge it here, or even in Japan. Manila's warehouses are reported full and Singapore's resources are also taxed almost to the limit.

Among these ships were 49 British, 6 Panamanian, 27 Chinese, 6 Norwegian, two Portuguese, two French, five Japanese, three American, three Italian, four Danish, one Greek and seven German.

LABOUR AT A PREMIUM Even were there godown space, lighters cannot be obtained "for love or money" and coon labour is at an unheard-of premium.

So "weatery" are the cargo coolies to-day that they are refusing to work at night, circumstances rendering it possible for them to realise all their ambitions as regards earning power in a few hours during the day.

One of the principal causes of the phenomenal hold-up is the commandeering of Japanese steamers in Japan for employment as transports.

JAPANESE HOLD-UP

Japan's ships would normally have been carrying Japanese goods in large quantities to all parts of the world. Instead, stocks intended for export have been piling up in Japanese godowns, where space is worth a goldmine as it is in Hong Kong. Until the Japanese Government releases its "transports" for commercial employment, enabling an easing of this state of affairs, there can be no room for goods intended for importation into Japan.

Many of the vessels in harbour are being compelled to wait here until advice is received that they may proceed to Japan, or until

bloodiest struggle of the war, is now the focal point of Nationalist operations on the Aragon front.

Yesterday the Nationalists stormed the town several times, suffering tragic losses.

Surrender of Gijon is not imminent, says a communique issued by the Madrid Defence Council, though the statement admits the capture by the Nationalists of part of the Asturian coal fields.—Trans-Ocean.

GARDEN PARTY AT ST. ANDREW'S

An extremely enjoyable function was held in the grounds of St. Andrew's Church yesterday afternoon when a garden-party in honour of war guests from Shanghai was held.

Commencing at about three p.m. a party of about 50 were welcomed by the Rev. and Mrs. Higgs after which they were entertained to garden games, croquet and various side-shows. Tea, in the capable hands of the Women's Guild, under Mrs. Robinson, was served in the course of the afternoon.

The Fellowship of Youth rendered sterling service in the organising of the games.

M-me DOBRY'S

HAT & GOWN SALON.

15-19, Queen's Rd. Marina House, Mezzanine Floor.

M-me DOBRY has just arrived back in the Colony with a great variety of goods, personally selected for the Autumn and Winter.

The Autumn Season will be open on the 15th inst.

GREAT OPPORTUNITY.

We are selling the remainder of our stock of Straw Hats and Cotton Dresses at \$5.00 each. Summer Silk Day and Evening Dresses are now at half price!

Orders Taken.

TYPHOON DETAILS

Owing to the large demand for a reprint of last Wednesday's Typhoon Number of the "Overland China Mail," photographs and details of the Typhoon will be contained in next Wednesday's edition of the "Overland China Mail."

New Photos and Summary of Colony's Worst Typhoon

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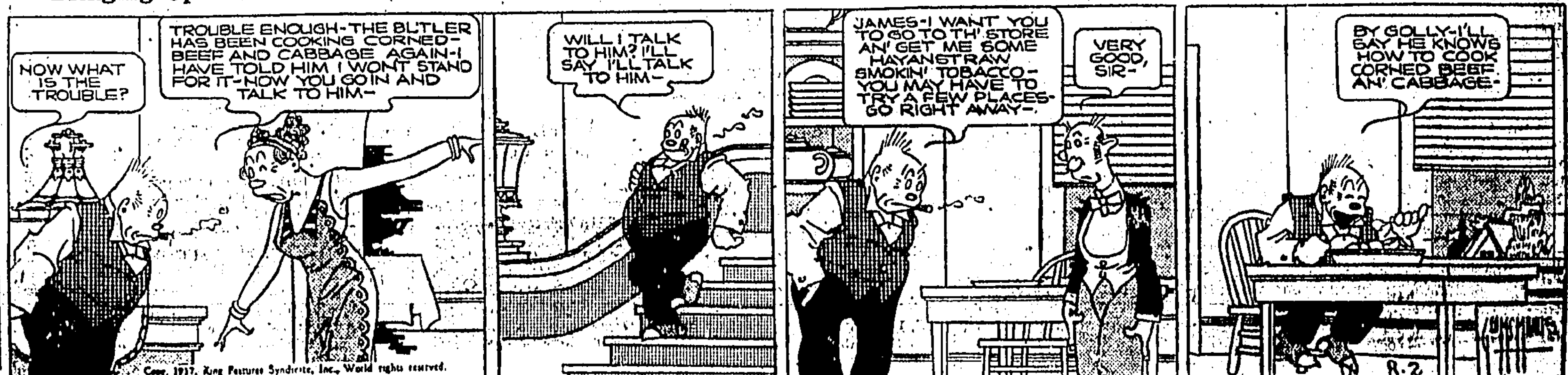
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Hypoglossal

A recent social snippet recorded the arrival of a Miss Wohlgemuth, a partner in the firm of A. B. Rosenfeld & Co., Shanghai brokers.

Unfortunately, that's about all you'll ever learn from us concerning the lady. We tried hard; a lady stockbroker is a rare avia even in these exotic parts, but circumstances and the Hall Porter of the Claremont Hotel proved unbeatable. The Hall Porter tried hard too, and after ten minutes head scratching during which he asked ten times for the name which we pronounced without repeating ourselves, he told us the lady was out. Punting, we repaired to the Peninsula, and after a couple of coolers entered a telephone booth.

It was a hot night, the booth resembled an oven, and from without a red faced older in a black dinner jacket kept peering irritably inside. Undaunted, we got our number and said: "Is Miss Wo—" The rest of the sentence congealed, because at that moment it occurred to us that one of the duties of a hall porter is answering the telephone. Realising that the whole enterprise was foredoomed to failure, we replaced the receiver and slunk out.

Simplicia

THE other evening we were at a party. To our way of thinking it was a very good party because the guests, instead of gloowering at each other over the bridge table or swinging it in a space you wouldn't swing a cat in, were dull enough to prefer music and conversation. Someone played a charming little chanson full of light and gaiety, that recalled our youth and the boulevard cafes. Entranced, we enquired the composer's name and learned that Father Riganti, Rector of St. Joseph's, was the author.

THE very next evening we trudged up Garden Road. The door of the presbytery was

wide open and we walked in and found Father Riganti eating his supper. He greeted us with a merry smile, and apologised for having nothing left to offer. Pointing to the floor, he explained that the eleven cats, who were squatting in a silent semicircle around the table, had eaten our share. The cats returned our gaze unblinkingly, and the largest, a sleek, pure white beast, rose with dignity and bounded on to the table. Father Riganti gently removed her. "Simplicia is always hungry," he said, apologetically. "Why do you call her Simplicia?" we asked. "Because she is cunning and immodest," he answered, a little sadly.

FATHER RIGANTI is a quiet, gentle voiced Italian, with thinning brown hair and hazel eyes that are quick to smile and that together with his moustache and beard, suggest the benignity of an early primitive. He is what his countrymen term sympathetic and neither by word or look did he enquire our business. A little haltingly we mentioned it. He shook his head and smilingly said that reporters were queer fellows who invariably praised the items omitted from his concerts. Hastily, we interpolated that we were not that kind of a house, and asked him about his music. Mostly he composes masses and only occasionally tries his hand at the secular stuff. His favourite, and in his opinion, his best effort, and the Misere has been played annually in holy week at the cathedral for the past seven years.

CATS and music are inextricably woven into the pattern of his life. Even during the dark days of the war, in darker Albania, where Father Riganti served as Private Riganti of the 136th Red Cross Regiment, both influenced his career. The cats got him into trou-

PRIVATE FACES IN PUBLIC PLACES

ble. Private Riganti, returning from an expedition to a mountain village, brought back with him two fine young cats. The Captain of his company spotted them and ordered one to be locked up in a rat infested storeroom. Riganti, who had become very attached to the animals, reluctantly obeyed. An hour later, the Captain went to inspect the dead. To his surprise the rats were flourishing and the cat missing. Annoyed, he commanded cat number two to be incarcerated. Sadly, Riganti bade farewell to his pet and securely locked the door behind it. The next morning the officer visited the place, and again there was not even a whisker to be seen.

Raging, he sent for Riganti and accused him of disobeying orders. In vain the unfortunate pleaded that the rats had eaten the cats; the Captain said that

was unnatural, and sentenced Riganti to thirty days in cells.

THE music brought him promotion. Every Sunday, Private Riganti discarded his service dress, changed into a long black gown, and sat down at the organ in Vionna cathedral. One Sunday morning, the General attended Mass and the next day Private Riganti found himself Sergeant and resident organist. We enquired if he had any

other form of recreation. "Well," said Father Riganti, his eyes twinkling, "I like cinemas very much. Of course we are not permitted to go; canon law forbids it, but I have seen two films." They turned out to be, "The King of Kings," and "One Night of Love." Father Riganti enjoyed both of them. "And the spiritual health of the community? How do you find that?" Father Riganti tugged at his beard. "These are troubled days," he said, slowly. "A great number are uneasy and fearful; for no man can tell the outcome. At such a time, many remember God and come here to pray."

WE walked down the path together, Simplicia, tall erect, pacing sedately in front.



Snapped on the beach by the "Herald" photographer.

"And that is very comforting," said Father Riganti, taking our hand and wishing us good night.

AMONG the implements of war is the rat trap. This lethal fact came out the other morning, when a venerable Chinese agitatedly buttonholed us in the street. After a good deal of parleying, it turned out that he had supplied the War Department with two dozen rat traps, and, to put it politely, they didn't seem to be in any hurry to pay for them. Secure in the knowledge that whatever the sins of omission of the War Office, bilking was hardly likely to be one of them, we smugly pointed out the probability of error, and advised him to present his bill in person to the department concerned. The old fellow replied that he already done this, and had been referred to another branch, where they insisted that this bill had been paid.

HAVING no desire to spend the rest of the day revolving in a departmental vacuum, we were on the point of imitating Pontius Pilate, when we noticed a pink slip in the Ancient's trembling hand. Inspection revealed it to be a cheque for the exact amount owing. We explained the possibilities of this piece of paper to Mr. Hin Fat and asked him about his traps. He told us that he made them himself, out of scraps of tin and old wire, and that they were so constructed as to do away with the time honoured cheese. When pressed for details, he shook his head and made off. Intrigued, we rang up a friend in the Ordnance. A little brusquely, he told us the traps were a sealed pattern, and that he was not empowered to divulge the secret. Undaunted, we spent the remainder of the morning designing complicated snares for credulous rodents.



Photo taken after the wedding at St. John's Cathedral of Mr. Derek Nickson, of the Hong Kong Hotel, and Miss Joan Years. (Ming Yuen)

PERSONALIA

Mr. A. F. Walkden, whose forthcoming marriage to Miss Macon was recently announced, has been transferred to Foochow as manager of Messrs. Dodwell and Company. He will proceed there immediately after his wedding.

Miss Maisie Taylor, who is in the Colony with her mother, was admitted to hospital on Friday last, suffering from dysentery.

Mrs. L. Goodman, wife of the Oriental representative of Fox Twentieth Century, Inc., was a passenger on board the President Coolidge en route to Manila. Mrs. Goodman left her family in Manila.

Miss Madge Griffiths, of Messrs. Dodwell and Company, the well-known Kowloon Cricket Club tennis player, returned to the Colony on Friday in the s.s. Hector.

Mrs. A. V. White, mother of A. A. White, who played full-back for the Shanghai Rugby Interport fifteen against Meiji University, is at present residing at No. 3 Tak Shing Street, Kowloon.

An arrival in Hong Kong by the President Coolidge was Mr. Albert Bartlett, foreign sales manager for the General Milk Company, of New York.

Mr. J. R. Jones, local manager of Messrs. Connell Brothers, accompanied by his wife and son, returned from leave in the President Coolidge.

Daughter of the Adviser to the Nanjing Government, Miss J. Lockhart was a recent arrival in the Colony.

Mrs. A. Hutton-Potts and Master P. Hutton-Potts, wife and daughter of the well-known sharebroker, returned to the Colony in the President Coolidge.

Miss Lina Oliveira has just returned to Hong Kong from an enjoyable holiday in Foochow.

Mr. C. Blaker, a director of Messrs. Gilman and Company, accompanied by Mrs. Blaker and her sister Miss Chappell, returned from a trip to Japan and the north in the Empress of Russia.

Mr. R. A. D. Forrest was admitted to the Queen Mary Hospital this week but was discharged after a short stay. Mr. Williams has been appointed temporarily to act as Secretary for Chinese Affairs.

Mr. H. M. Wilbur, who is connected with the National Bank of Kobe, arrived in the Colony in the s.s. Van Buren.

Mr. E. L. Brown, who is connected with G. H. Coles and Company, a large Australian chain-store organisation, arrived in the President. Van Buren en route to Australia.

Mrs. F. W. Clifton, and the Misses V. and M. Clifton, who were residing at Knutsford Hotel, have now moved to the Peak.

Mrs. B. Woolley, who was removed to the Kowloon Hospital immediately after her arrival from Shanghai by the Rajputana, has now recovered and is staying with Mrs. B. Scotcher at 291, Prince Edward Road.

Mr. Lawrence Enos, Far Eastern manager of the Nash Kelvinator Company in Detroit, has arrived here on a visit which is expected to last the best part of a year.

Mr. I. W. Shewan, principal of Messrs. Shewan Tomes and Company, returned to the Colony in the s.s. Hector.

Among the passengers who arrived in the Empress of Russia was His Excellency Liu Chung Chieh, returning from a diplomatic post in Vienna. His Excellency was accompanied by Mrs. Liu.

Mr. T. E. Robson, Superintendent of Messrs. Furness (Far East) Ltd., returned from a short business trip to Japan, in the Empress of Russia.

Mr. A. J. H. MacDonald, who is connected with the local staff of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company, returned from leave in the Empress of Russia.

Mr. S. E. Williams, an official of the Imperial Tobacco Company, Shanghai, accompanied by Mrs. Williams, arrived in Hong Kong in the Empress of Russia.

Mr. L. G. Rowe, representative of Messrs. E. F. Perry and Company and J. C. Hutton, Ltd., arrived in the Colony recently, en route to Melbourne.

Mrs. Georgette J. Hofer, who served in a military hospital in Warsaw during the Great War and who wrote a book on her "Experiences among wounded soldiers," is a visitor to the Colony from North China. Mrs. Hofer, who is staying here for an indefinite period, is a doctor of Massotherapy. She graduated from the Medical Colleges of Warsaw and Berlin University and practiced for some years in Tientsin and Shanghai. She also wrote a book entitled "Diagnosis of Mental Diseases."

LITTLE NOTES of Great Importance

Have you provided for a rainy day? No, I don't mean the family and that sort of thing. Quite plainly: have you a raincoat which keeps out rain and doesn't look like something you have inherited from dear Aunt Eulalia. If not: walk straight to LANE, CRAWFORD'S Ladies' Salon. There are some water-proof silk raincoats there in plain colours or polka dots in neat little bags—to put away when "it ain't gonna rain no more." They are raincoats in the right sense of the word and at the same time chic. You can go out into the rain and stay dry and look as smart and neat as in an afternoon frock.

In the midst of all these profiteerings I am more than glad to announce the fine geste of our American Shop—MAIZEE'S, which is made for the benefit of the Shanghai refugees. MAIZEE'S have found that many of the ladies are in need of replenishing their wardrobes but they cannot afford the higher priced frocks. To meet them half-way MAIZEE'S have greatly reduced the prices of their Summer frocks. This is what I call a helping hand! A woman likes to look her best even in an emergency and MAIZEE'S dresses are the tops in town. And with the prices made within reach even of a war-torn purse... isn't that grand!?

Summer faces, like Summer frocks, should be lovely to look upon. COLONIAL DAMES preparations will help to "take all the hot weather look out of your complexion" and put it in tune with the crisp freshness of Spring! This week I recommend the Reconditioning Pack, a luxury cosmetic, but one which serves a constructive purpose. This pack possesses astringent, soothing, softening and muscle toning qualities. Recommended to persons of any age for a delightful "pick-me-up" beauty treatment.

Now that the town is full of new arrivals, we natives have a hard time to show them all the sights. Nobody should miss the DRAGON LANTERN in Des Voeux Road. It is like an unofficial museum of Chinese art. Full of the finest masterpieces: pottery, bronzes, paintings, jades, silver and innumerable other things. Though the prices are the lowest in town every antique piece is fully guaranteed, so whether you know anything about Chinese art or not—you can buy at the DRAGON LANTERN with complete confidence. If you want less ambitious things: there are many masterly reproductions of famous antique originals.

LITTLE NOTES of Great Importance

It is a pity that I can't use a six column streamline here because this news deserves it. Radios, any of the finest makes, in Cabinets to match the design and colour of your furniture, with special indoor aerials that overcome those annoying poles and wires. This innovation is brought to you by the VICTORIA RADIO SHOPPE, 14, Hankow Road, Kowloon, Kowloon's oldest and most up-to-date radio shop, where you will find all the best known receiving sets. All servicing is done under British supervision.

The latest in Autumn Flannel Costumes, and Blouses to suit every taste, are now on display at the ever popular PAUL RENNERT ET CIE in Nathan Road, Kowloon. They are worth a special trip across the harbour, and I was not the only one to do so after word had got about of their arrival. The well-dressed lady will be well advised to see their new Autumn Day and Evening creations, which are priced extremely moderately for such rare quality. In short, PAUL RENNERT'S deserves a visit at your earliest convenience.

Summer days are always more difficult for young ones... and you wonder what you can do to get them safely and happily through these months. A regular dose of MELCASTOL will work wonders, for MELCASTOL is the perfect corrective for lubricating and cleansing the entire digestive system as no other preparation can do. And children don't protest—they love it! It's fragrant and sweet to taste, ever so different from the old-fashioned, and oh how unpleasant, castor-oil. A boon and a necessity in every home where there are children—and ever so good for the adults too. Get it at WATSON'S.

Skins get "hungry" too, and actually need nourishing and care—and very special care during the present hot spell. The GRAND DISPENSARY is "The Intelligent Woman's Guide" to what she needs in the Summer and how to obtain the best results from the right preparations. So don't let yourself be bothered by shiny nose, melting lipstick, runny powder, sun-burn, and the rest of the summer nuisances—but consult the GRAND DISPENSARY. They are at the China Bldg. corner adjacent Queen's Theatre.

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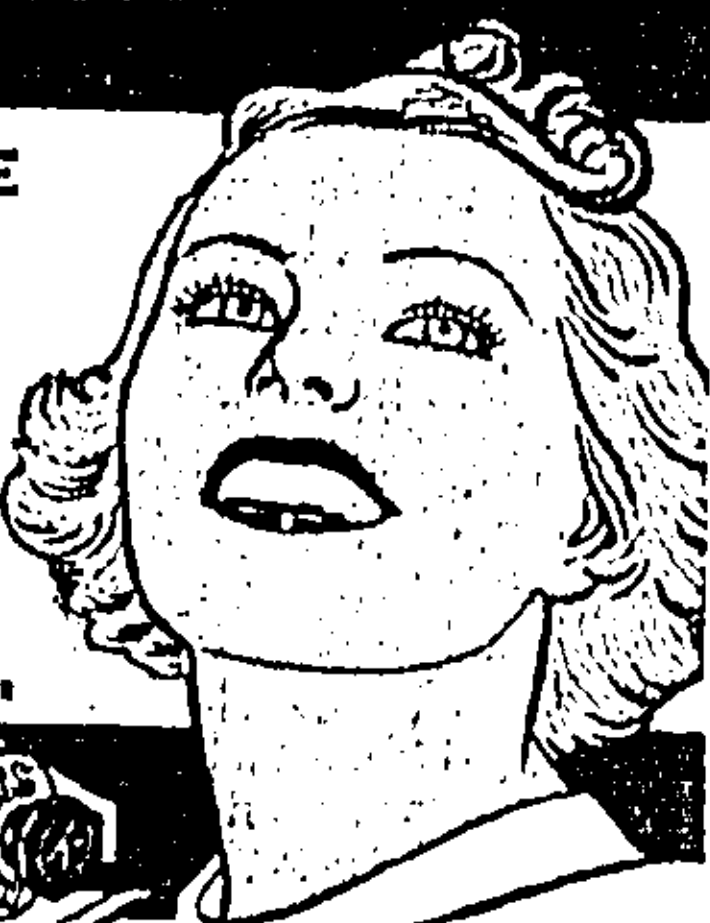
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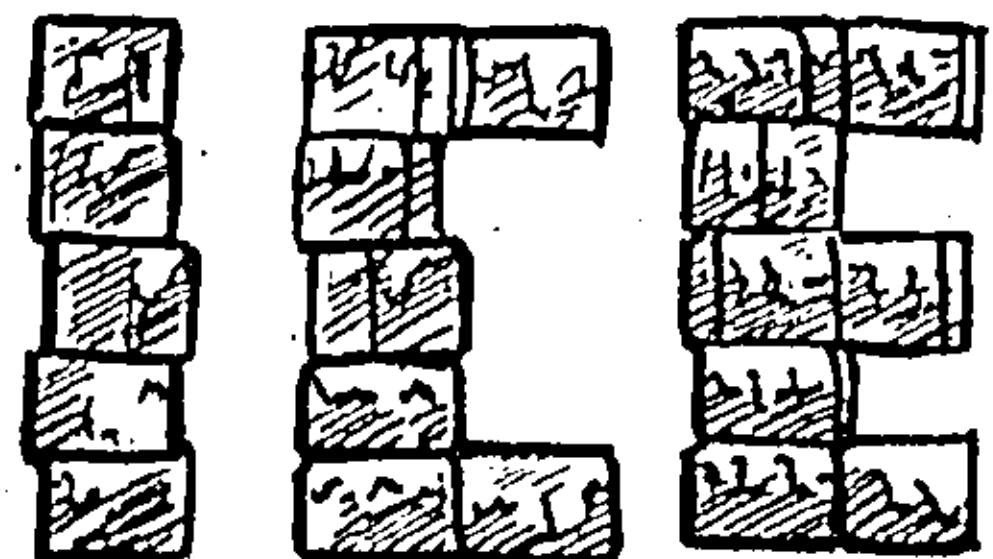
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My Husband Went To War In Spain

UNDER the present social system there is, in England, a vast body of women, more or less sheltered in their lives, whose chief concern it is to keep house, bring up children, and generally try to fulfil themselves in ordinary private ways. To whatever class they belong, whatever their means or lack of means, their personal lives are the absorbing concern of most women.

There are thousands like myself, more or less educated, to whom it had not occurred that personal happiness and politics could have a direct relation to one another. (Possibly it has crossed the minds of wives in the distressed areas; but, on the whole, we in England are still too comfortable to bother much about political realities.)

For myself, I can go further: the idea of politics was accompanied in my mind by a sense of acute distaste, an unformulated feeling that they were a kind of disease of ambitious men, something connected with self-interest, hypocrisy, exhibitionism, cold-heartedness, treachery, and an ultimate inevitable result in war; in war again; and still another war. So I said: "I hate politics," and did what one frequently does with distasteful thoughts: I put them out of my mind and thought instead about things that gave me pleasure.

It is not cynical or superficial to make the generalisation that woman is on the side of life in a sense that man cannot be. Woman's deepest instinct is to guard the living creature which she makes. Man's instinct of self-preservation is less tough, less profound; the pressure of his resistance to the destructive element is less elastic, less egotistical.

Whatever hysterical harpies went shrieking and flinging white feathers to young men during the last war, it remains indisputably true that woman is a peace-loving animal. People, from birth onwards, are her main preoccupation; and she fears such passions and ideas which, translated into action, will destroy people.

I am only one of thousands of women who are gradually, even reluctantly, becoming politically conscious. It is hard to face facts. It is very easy to lose one's way and make wrong choices even when one tries to face them. Thinking is a great deal more of an effort than feeling.

It is a natural and not altogether ignoble weakness to dread the loss of protection, of one's private world of human relationships—especially when these are successful—for the sake of abstract beliefs.

When an ardent, single-hearted, over-growing faith is born, then the path is comparatively straightforward. But when, in spite of oneself, simplification remains impossible, when chaotic doubts remain and an irresistible secret voice whispers: "Can all this be true? Can it be worth it?"—then the problems and conflicts seem almost overwhelming.

Fallings from us, vanishings; blank misgivings of a creature moving about in worlds not realised. Most of us have experienced this state.

In common with thousands of these women I frequently ask myself: "How can I fit my children to be happy; to become grown up in the true sense of the word; to function to the full in every department in life?"

Nowadays, when I consider this question, I find it is inextricably connected in my mind with what is happening in Spain. I find that

I believe that not one of us can afford to turn her eyes away from the Spanish struggle.

Formerly one was apt to say, with some bitterness, thinking of what men say and do, "It is easier, it is less trouble to die for liberty than to live for it; it is a shelving of responsibility. You kill each other the flower of you, and it is left to the less fit, less good, less intelligent, to try to reconstruct some makeshift life from the des-

with impersonal hopes, obscured the issues and impaired resolution.

No doubt, my case is similar to that of many other women. Obligated willy-nilly in our personal lives to face the issue, unaffiliated as we are to any political organisation, yet our political consciousness has become a reality.

In some of us it has grown strong enough to outweigh apprehension, to stand by itself and alter, to the roots, our whole outlook. Some of us have learnt how supporting this, in itself can be to the men in Spain. Self-pity in the most degrading of emotions. It is apt to creep in, like a poisonous infiltration, as the months go by and the voices of friends and relations continue to repeat that charity begins at home.

Some of us have learnt the anguish of mind caused to those in Spain by the feeling of isolation, by the knowledge that when they return home they will be met by misunderstanding, sneers, by offended complacency, by moral disapproval. Where intellectual belief is strong, these things can be borne. What is unbearable for them is the thought that the step they have taken might result in actual want and privation for their dependents.

To know that his child is ill; that money lacks for medical attention; that clothes lack when the chance of a holiday offers; there is no way out of the misery, guilt and anxiety such knowledge brings to the soldier. Domestic troubles; bad news from home; these are what sap his morale far more quickly, more surely, than any hardship connected with his own life.

Thousands of men from thirty-two countries have gone to the defence of world democracy and peace in Spain. Among them are, or were—for casualties have been heavy—one thousand men from the British Isles, who left before the ban on volunteers. The British battalion held the road at Jarama when the last avenue for Madrid's food supply was attacked.

These men have been supported in a practical sense by the formation of the International Brigade Dependents and Wounded Aid Committee, the object of which is to ensure that those they left behind do not suffer through the departure of their breadwinner.

Each week £700 is needed to assist dependents, and to provide convalescence and care for the wounded. Regular donations are being received from organisations and from people of all shades of democratic thoughts.

Will all of you who read this, and who believe that the defeat of Fascism in Spain means the best—perhaps, the only—hope for the lives of the coming generation, assist this humane work?

BY ROSAMOND LEHMANN

Noted woman novelist, author of "Dusty Answer" and other books. Husband, Wogan Philipps, 35-year-old artist son of Sir Laurence Philipps, has been wounded in Spain; insurgent shell hit ambulance he was driving.

truction you have helped to bring about."

Now, perhaps, one must say, what I never believed I, for one, could say: that pacifism—non-resistance at all costs—can be a negative and sterile, a merely academic doctrine; that when, as in Spain, the forces of peace and progress are attacked by the monstrous powers of international Fascism, there is no other choice but to believe in fighting back.

It is dangerous to suppose that what is happening in Spain concerns only Spaniards: it is of immediate and appalling importance to all who hope for a future of clearer, saner values, both economic and spiritual, than exist within and around us to-day. The massacred human beings of Malaga, of Guernica, cry this out to the world. It was their turn; unless our eyes are opened, it will be our turn, our children's turn, next.

The men who joined the International Brigade believed this strongly enough to throw up their jobs, to leave their homes, and go to the assistance of the Spanish people; they put human rights, the future of humanity, before their own security.

They were not escapists, the majority of them. They did not go for a bit of fun. They were not concerned with heroics: what soldier is? They know well enough that nothing justifies war. But they know, too, that this war must be; and must be won.

No doubt, when they left home, a good many of their wives, mothers, sweethearts, felt much as I did when my husband, Wogan Philipps, went out last February to drive an ambulance for the Spanish Medical Aid. Personal fears and distresses struggled



SHE DANCED DIVINELY

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Watching the grim reaper swing his scythe, these observers of the loyalist army are shown during the fierce fighting that marked the siege of Madrid, using a periscope range-finder to spy on the enemy. In the center is Colonel Ortiz, celebrated loyalist commander.

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The Hong Kong Sunday Herald

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1937

PREPARATION FOR THE PINCH.

At the moment, the Government is solely concerned with the immediate welfare of the Shanghai refugees now in the Colony, but one does not need to be an alarmist to envisage the time when the authorities will be confronted by a more serious problem—the future of the guests of Hong Kong. To-day, the authorities are exercising their ingenuity in an emergency issue, that of providing the refugees—evacuees is not quite the appropriate term for the particular people in mind—with board and lodging at a price which is either within the present means of the average, or is based upon the expectation of the future.

Our own observations and enquiries, however, suggest that the time is fast approaching when the Government must ask itself, what is to happen when our guests find their means are exhausted and whose expected means belong so far in an uncertain future that they may be regarded as non-existent—to all intents and purposes?

The shoe is already beginning to pinch in a number of cases. There are many refugees now in the Colony who are not accepting the "charity" of the Government camps, but are living on a rapidly diminishing capital. Unless matters take a swift and unexpected change for the better—which looks extremely improbable at the moment of writing—they will be faced with a non-existent bank account and with no prospect of adding anything to the ashes of their capital. They cannot, they will not starve or go homeless here, which means that the Government will have to come to their assistance, for it cannot return them to the scenes of carnage and shell-fire from which it has rescued them. Especially is this the case of those who have been evacuated and, as a result, have either lost their employment or have seen others take their place "temporarily". Hong Kong cannot provide all with employment, nor could we even if we had not an unemployment problem of our own to face.

There is another aspect of the matter. Even on the assumption that most of the refugees are able to hold out until the trouble in Shanghai is about over, many will have nothing to go back to, and will either be unable to return, or will practically refuse to go. These include the proprietors or employees of small concerns and firms which have either closed down, bankrupt by the turn of events, or will have to close in the depression which will hang over Shanghai long after the last cloud of smoke from bomb and shell has drifted away. They will hardly be helped by an event which they would deplore. Even if the Japanese should succeed in a major offensive and shift the scene of fighting sufficiently far inland to make Shanghai safe for ordinary business to be conducted, it is obvious that while hostilities continue Japan is hardly likely to allow Shanghai to become a normal trading centre once more, an open port through which fresh sinews of war for China can be secured. Shanghai has already begun to face this problem in the countless number of Russians, small shopkeepers for the most part, who have not sold a thing over their counters for these past many weeks, and who now roam the streets, literally starving in the face. Are the Shanghai refugees going to be placed on steamers and sent back to join these hungry, unfortunate throngs?

The time seems ripe now, while matters are sufficiently far away to be looked at logically and calmly, for plans to be drawn up and gone into thoroughly with a view to meeting the crisis competently when, and if, it arises. This is no simple matter, nor is it a light responsibility.

Extension of Japanese naval operations to South China swiftly removed any suspicion of casualness about Hong Kong's interest in Sino-Japanese hostilities. The shelling of Chekwan, no more than the proverbial stone-throw from the Hong Kong border, allied with an accusation, well substantiated, that Japanese destroyers attacked Customs launches from Hong Kong waters, were events bringing the war unpleasantly close. Even more deep thought was provoked in high places by the seizure of the Pratas Shoal, and the revelation of the "China Mail" that "formal possession" had been taken of the islands with the intention of establishing a seaplane refuelling base. The significance of the step was not to be overlooked, in spite of the official attitude that, for the moment, the danger was more apparent than real.

Japan's first experience of the penalties of attacking Canton from the air sufficed to prevent any further expeditions, but Swatow and Amoy received unwelcome attention and other Kwangtung districts were heavily bombed. Except at Chekwan, where the warships inflicted some thirty or forty casualties on the civilian population with no obvious reason except, perhaps, a desire to impose a moral lesson, the Japanese concentrated on points of military importance and were not guilty of the ruthlessness attributed to their brethren in the Shanghai zone. From this point of view, the Kwangtung Government may be credited with wisdom in being content to exercise its right of self-defence. Air attacks on the warships might have succeeded. But they would certainly have brought wrath about the heads of innocent civilians, if we may judge from past episodes.

The blockade of the Canton Delta has effectively stifled Chinese shipping movements. Several British-begged boats from Hong Kong were brought to a halt and boarded, but in no case was there more serious interference and while the Japanese Navy is prepared to work within the limits thus self-

imposed, Britain is not likely to protest very strongly, nor is the blockade likely to be highly efficient. Nevertheless, the situation was not without its anxieties and the prospect of resumption of the Kowloon-Canton Railway service this week-end all too plainly presents Japan's strategists with a problem to be deeply pondered.

In Shanghai, China's defenders continued to wreck all the calculations of the Japanese commander-in-chief. Attack after attack was launched by the Japanese until the whole front was ablaze from end to end, but every offensive operation was eventually smashed by a heroic recklessness. Where progress was made, violent counter-offensives were staged to restore the situation. The striking feature, which deeply impressed all foreign observers, was the complete and effective co-ordination of the Chinese troops. Operations were conducted according to strategic plans and there were no signs of the haphazard initiatives which governed the 1932 operations. General Matsui has twice demanded fresh reinforcements from Japan, but as fast as they arrive, China responds by putting three times as many men into the field and the relative positions remain unchanged. Nearly 500,000 troops are now engaged in the Shanghai area.

Shock of the week was provided by a statement authorised by President Roosevelt, virtually notifying all Americans that unless they voluntarily evacuated China at all points, they must not look to the United States for protection. American opinion in China, particularly in Shanghai, was outraged and sharp comments went home to the State Department. Subsequently, Mr. Cordell Hull, while declaring that there had been no change of policy, whittled away the implications of the Presidential statement to such an extent that American

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SCRUTATOR.

THE PASSING HOUR

By A. N. M.

Another Palestine Pilgrimage

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THIS WEEK

Imposed, Britain is not likely to protest very strongly, nor is the blockade likely to be highly efficient. Nevertheless, the situation was not without its anxieties and the prospect of resumption of the Kowloon-Canton Railway service this week-end all too plainly presents Japan's strategists with a problem to be deeply pondered.

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Status of Arab Women

MR. Nichols wears a very warm heart on his sleeve, and has a good scent for scandals, which he burns to put right. What struck him most, and it is well to be reminded that the Arab, and the conclusion of the whole matter is that while the Mandate was somewhat difficult at any time to satisfy, it is a cruel fate that has piled further toll on evil in the last three or four years.

Domestic Speculation

THOSE who know the Levant will not be surprised that one of the rocks ahead of reform is the easy standard of conscience when money is on offer. A law has been passed requiring the production at marriage of a certificate that the bride is 18 years old. A cynical sheikh commented "How our doctors have blessed you for that law. For if you pay them enough they will take a baby from its mother's arms, look at it, say it is 18 years old at the very least, but somewhat stunted in development, sign the certificate, et voila, c'est une vraie speculation." That would be true only of the baser sort of practitioner, for Tel Aviv is crowded with so many medical specialists of the highest qualifications and integrity that competition has driven down the fee for consultation to two shillings.

This of course is due to the expulsion of Jews from Germany, and the conclusion of the whole matter is that while the Mandate was somewhat difficult at any time to satisfy, it is a cruel fate that has piled further toll on evil in the last three or four years.

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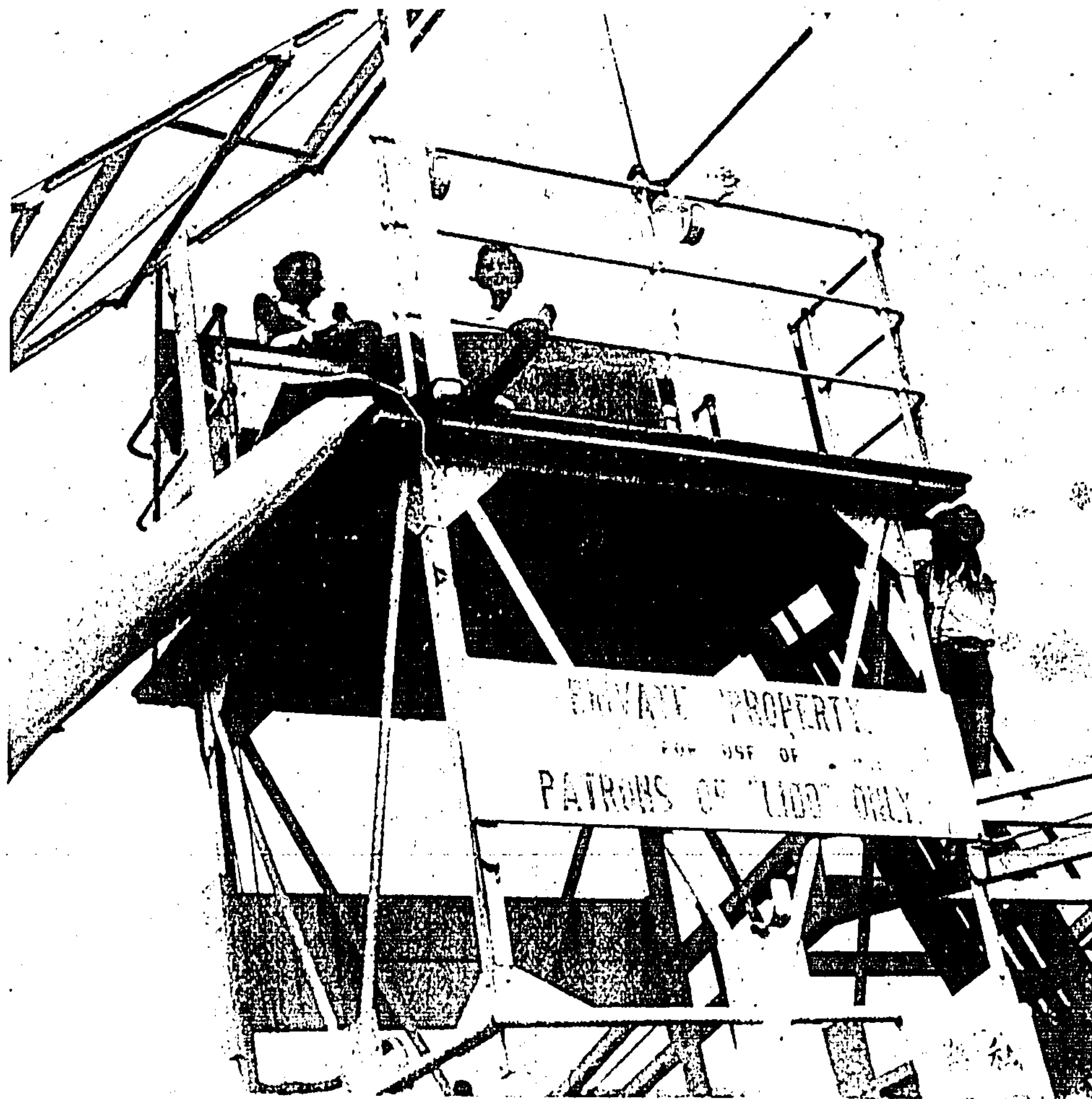
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PICTORIAL MAGAZINE SECTION
HONG KONG, SEPTEMBER 12, 1937

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This unfamiliar shot was taken looking up at the "Lido Lady", which deserted her usual position at Repulse Bay and is now high and dry on the beach following last week's typhoon. ("Herald" photo).

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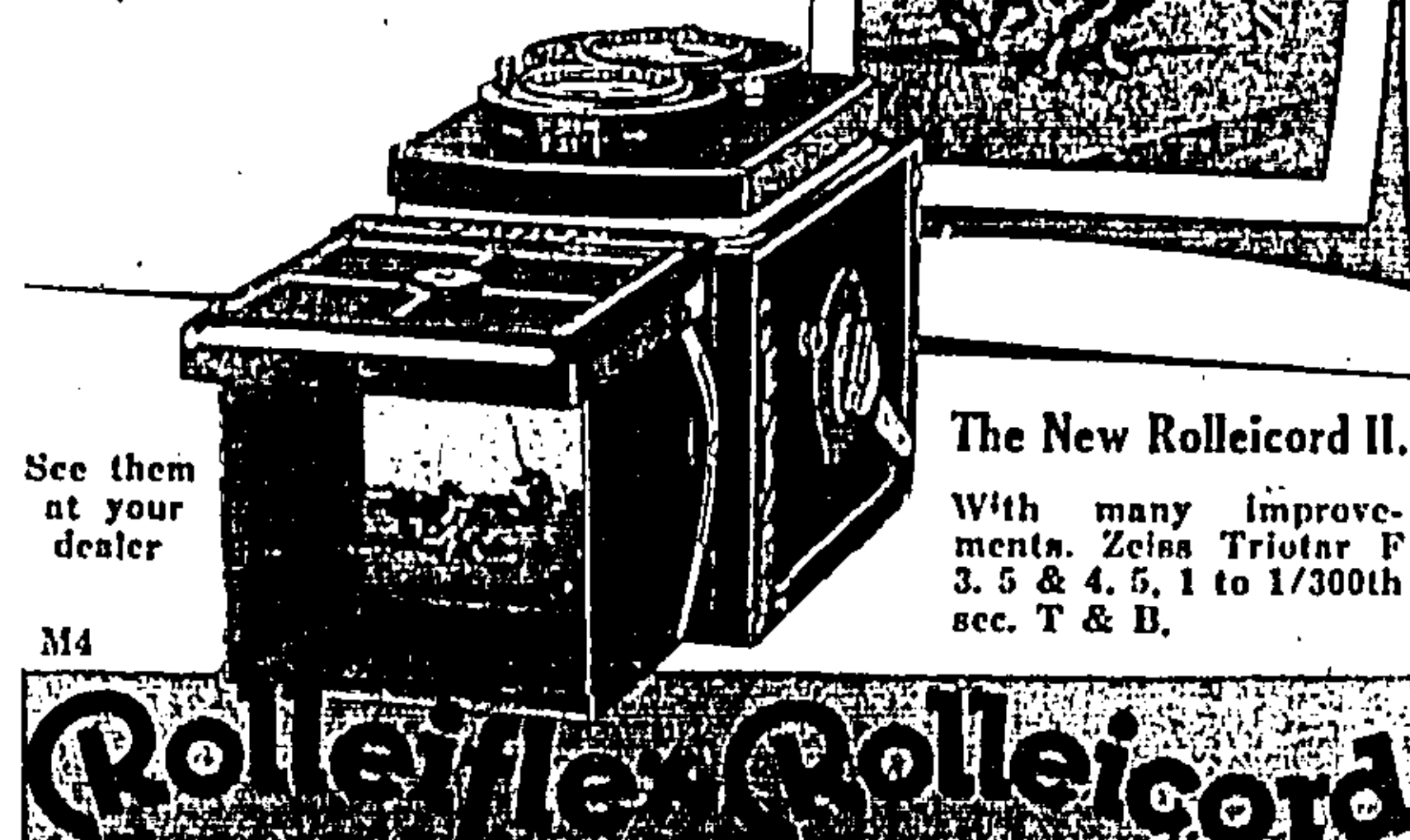


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Health Through Physical Fitness

BY L. KNIGE,
A Weekly Common-Sense Talk
This Week I Discuss: "The Nervous System"

Of all the various parts of our bodies upon which we comment from time to time, I suppose the "Nerves" are used as a more frequent source of reference than any other portion of our physical composition. "I am feeling rather nervy to-day". "My head is simply throbbing, my nerves are bad, you know". "Mary is a nervous child", and so on ad nauseum... are expressions which we have learnt, by experience, to preface a long and wordy dissertation about nothing in particular, but vague pains in general.

Actually our nervous system is a most wonderful and intricate mechanism, which may be aptly termed "the power house of our body." The whole system which begins at our head penetrates into, and controls, every section of our organs. Actually the system can be divided into two groups. Firstly, the "sympathetic" nerves supplying all involuntary muscles, the cells of secreting glands, and the coats of blood vessels, these are the nerves of unconscious life, as the second group, called the cerebro-spinal nerves, are the nerves of voluntary and conscious life.

The brain and spinal cord with their nerves constitute the latter system and since it contains the largest and most important centres this is often called the central nerve system.

To give a brief idea of the way we are able to think and act, eat and drink, walk and talk, and behave generally as a worthy citizen in a regular and co-ordinated manner, I shall write of the principal control and motive centres.

In the first place, the sympathetic system controls and energizes all the muscular power of the body which is involuntary in action. In other words, it is the source of nerve power for all those muscular activities of the body which so rhythmically and untiringly manifest themselves

without the aid of will power. It keeps the heart in action, and with the assistance of the cranial nerve, regulates and controls that action. It is the source of the muscular activity of the stomach, intestines and other similar organs, which, at stated times and under certain forms of stimulus, carry out their duty. It is largely by the nerve force of the sympathetic system, that the closing and opening of the gates of the bladder and rectum are controlled. By its force the quantity of light allowed to enter the eye is regulated. Through its nerve energy, the tension of the blood current in the whole body or in any local part is increased or diminished. By means of this system, the salivary, gastric and other glands pour forth their digestive fluids at the proper time.

Besides these functions of muscular, nutritive and controlling power mentioned, the sympathetic portion of the nervous system is a means, to the reception, and conveyance to the brain of peculiar sensory impressions. It is by this means that sensations of temperature, such as heat and cold, are given to the mind. Through it, also, is conveyed that peculiar form of sensation which is known as muscular sense. For example, the impression of pressure, hardness, softness, etc., are obtained in this manner. Impressions of pain in the internal organs of the body are carried to the mind in this way. Through this channel, also, we probably obtain knowledge of more or less distant presence of bodies.

Through the second group of nerves, the cerebro-spinal system, we control all our conscious acts, walking, running, jumping, swimming, in fact everything that the

body does at the command of the brain, which is stimulated by the desire to do, is carried out by this important system. The response of muscle to the nerve stimulus in a normal man or woman is truly wonderful—no machine ever acts more efficiently or more spontaneously than when the brain sends a mind telegraph for action to the muscles concerned. We are inclined to marvel at the automatic telephone with its system of selection to give a correct number, yet compare the time taken in dialling a "number" with your brain's selection and transference of a command. Say to your left big toe to start wiggling, and wiggle it does, all in a fraction of a second!

Included in this group are the three chief centres of the "brain" the cerebrum, the cerebellum, and the medulla oblongata. Incidentally with the exception of the elephant and the whale the human brain is heavier than in any other animal. A male brain weighs approximately 47 ounces, a female 41 ounces. The cerebrum is the organ of thought, the seat of intellect, reason, will, memory and of our higher emotions. In creatures of great intelligence the cerebrum is large and well developed, whereas in those of low intelligence it is small and undeveloped, and all irrespective of the strength and vitality of the animal. The life force or vital strength does not

seem to have much to do with the development of the cerebrum.

In the brain of the gorilla, essentially the same in structure as that of man, the cerebrum is very small and undeveloped.

The cerebellum or "little brain" is at the back of the head. It is thought that its purpose is to maintain muscular "tone", and it is probably the central control of our muscular co-ordination, so considered because when the cerebellum is injured the sufferer may find difficulty in walking or talking. Sometimes a severe injury can render a person completely helpless.

The medulla oblongata, also called the spinal bulb, is continuous with the spinal cord, and is a most important centre for it controls, and is the centre for, sneezing, coughing, mastication, etc., the flow of gastric juices and saliva are also controlled from here.

The spinal column is considered to be the source of the tonicity of the muscles. It also plays an important part in the regulation of body heat and in the nutrition of the tissues.

As with every other part of the body the nerves are composed of cells. Nervous fatigue is caused generally by continued activity of the brain, which brings about a diminution in the size of the cells—a rest will generally set everything back to normal. Should the strain have been prolonged to the stage where severe exhaustion has resulted, the

(Continued on Page 5)



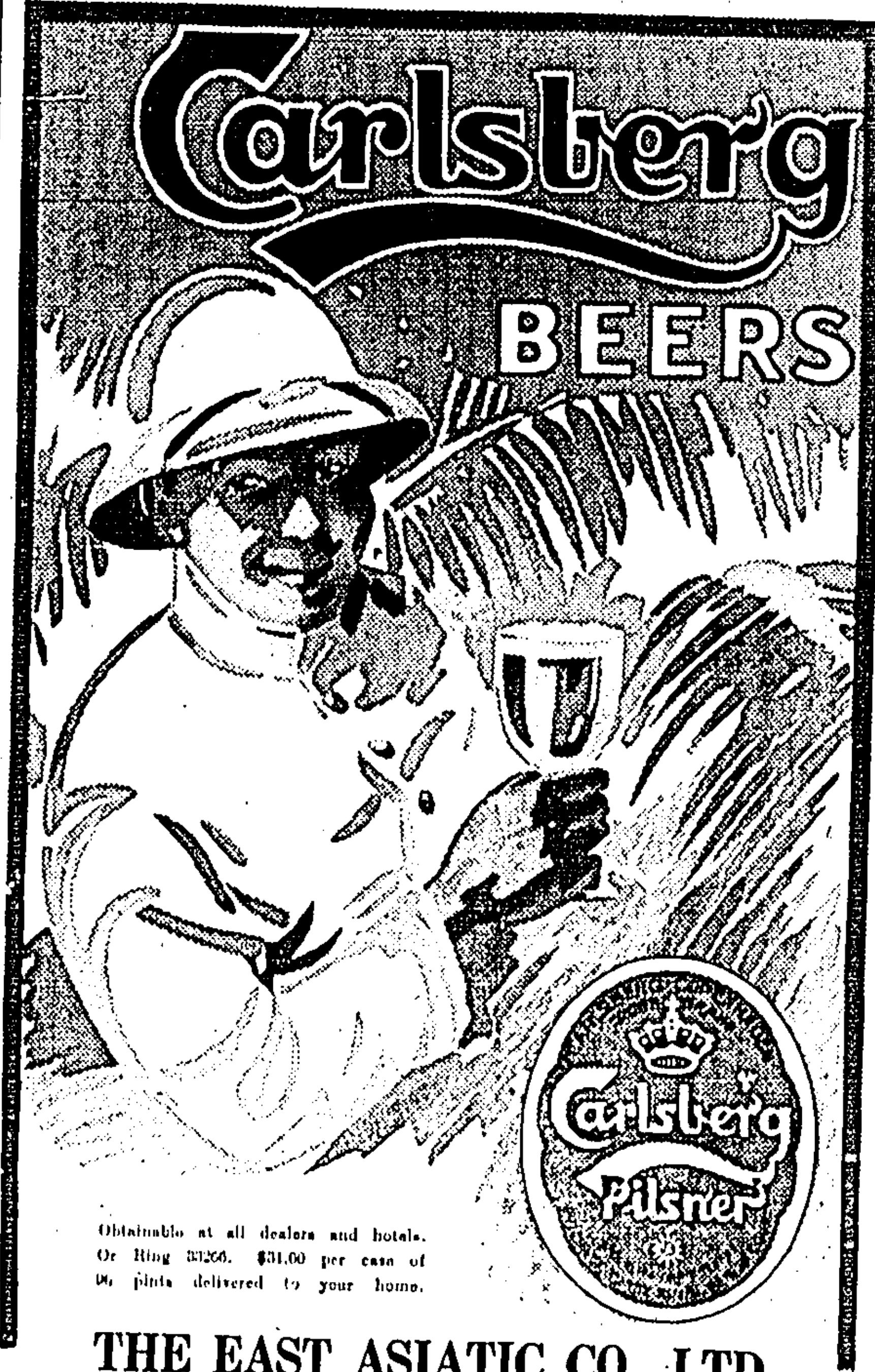
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MANY girls in their early twenties have what is known as a tired face; that is, frown lines and a network of wrinkles around their forehead and eyes.

Worry is the greatest ageing factor that is known to beauty. Although we have some large worries on our minds at various times, that does not give us the excuse to fret over trifles. Nerves, you say. But are we not to blame for our nerves? Do we ever give them a chance? Why, we are always worrying. Will the dinner be ready on time? Will Bobbie arrive home safely from school? And even when you go out for a car ride, you always have the pleasant thought at the back of your mind that you might all be killed. Needless worry and so ageing. Forget it. Does it matter if dinner is late? Hasn't Bobbie arrived home safely for years, and will all the worry in the world prevent you and your Bobbie from being injured? No. Therefore, forget about it and enjoy your pleasures.

Try And Relax

MAKE up your mind that you are going to smooth some of those worry lines away from your face. Instead of sitting tightly hunched up, with the hands clenched, and every nerve straining, try and relax.

If you drive a car, don't sit hunched over the wheel with your teeth clenched and chin forward. Lean back comfortably and let things come to meet you. Don't worry about what is behind the next corner; slow up and you will see. And the same applies when you do your housework. Why worry over trifles? Finish one job before you stretch your hand to start another, and allow the shoulders to hang loosely. There is not any need to expend as much energy washing up as there is when washing the floor. So why do it? Allow your muscles to

Mainly about WOMEN

loosen, and the nerves about which you so often complain will gradually become non-existent.

And, when you go to bed, remember that if you close the mouth loosely, and do not clench your teeth, sleep will come more quickly. Try it yourself to-night. Just catch yourself clenching your teeth. Smile and unclench.

By relaxing you will prevent many lines, but, if you already have a "tired face," then you must set about doing something for it.

Treatment

A good rousing treatment is needed. Nothing drastic, but something which will tell the face nerves that you are alive to their little ways.

The epsom salts method of treatment is one of the best. It is simple, cheap, yet wonderfully effective for ironing out the lines and toning and cleansing the skin. Procure an ordinary packet of epsom salts and two basins. Fill one basin with very warm water and the other with cold. Take your cleansing cream and smear it very thickly all over the face. Then wipe it off gently with clean tissues and smear on a second and thinner coating. Place two tablespoons of epsom salts into each basin of water. Whilst they are dissolving, remove every scrap of face cream from the skin.

Take a clean cloth, hold it in the warm epsom salts water, squeeze it out a little, and hold it to the face. Repeat this application five or six times, being careful to see that the whole of the face is covered by the cloth. Then take a second clean cloth and repeat the application, this time using cold water. Don't wring the cloth out. Repeat the movement a dozen times. Then put the skin dry. Now glance in the mirror, and you will find that most of these tired lines have miraculously disappeared.

If you suffer with a dry skin, smear it well with a little nourishing cream after this treatment.

As dry skins wrinkle more easily than oily ones, you should do something about that dry skin of yours. Last thing at night, after washing or cleansing the skin, spread a film of lanoline all over the face and leave it on until the morning.

Another simple and inexpensive treatment for removing wrinkles is the white of an egg pack. Not only is it wonderful for smoothing out lines, but it also nourishes the skin. First cleanse the face thoroughly, and then paint the white of an egg against the lines of the wrinkles. Do not apply downwards with the wrinkle, but straight across it. Allow it to remain on the skin for an hour, then bathe it off with lukewarm water, followed by plenty of cold.

A pastry brush is best to apply it with.

When the treatment is finished, apply a little skin food. But remember that it is not the slightest use applying these remedies unless you free yourself from the habit of screwing up the face and relaxing the muscles and nerves. Let yourself go. Forget worrying and grow more beautiful.

Books For Women

Red Tie in the Morning is an amusing political and social farce.

Nothing is Safe, so Miss E. M. Delafield says, for the children of divorced parents. Her new novel deals with a girl and a boy whose father and mother have separated and fall, either of them, to make a suitable new home for their young. Miss Delafield's case is extreme, but her suggestions are worthy of serious consideration.

Everlasting Hurricane, a novel by an Australian, R. W. Coulter, tells in narrative the dramatic story of an escape from New Caledonia. A French communist and a young Englishman are the heroes of the tale; romantic interest is introduced in the person of Anne, daughter of an island trader.

From a Line of Favourites



TOSCA

Eau de Cologne

Mysteriously lovely like a star-spangled summer sky; essence of romantic allure.

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Eau de Cologne

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The potent base of both perfumed Eau de Colognes; refreshing, invigorating, immaculate.



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The famous House of
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"Constipation is his trouble, or I'm much mistaken."

"A healthy boy should be full of fun, skylarking with the others; but when I see a child moping alone I know that what is wanted is 'California Syrup of Figs' to put the stomach right and cleanse the system."

"Give children a weekly dose of 'California Syrup of Figs' and you'll rarely have this trouble with them. It keeps them regular and healthy, and then they're bound to be happy."

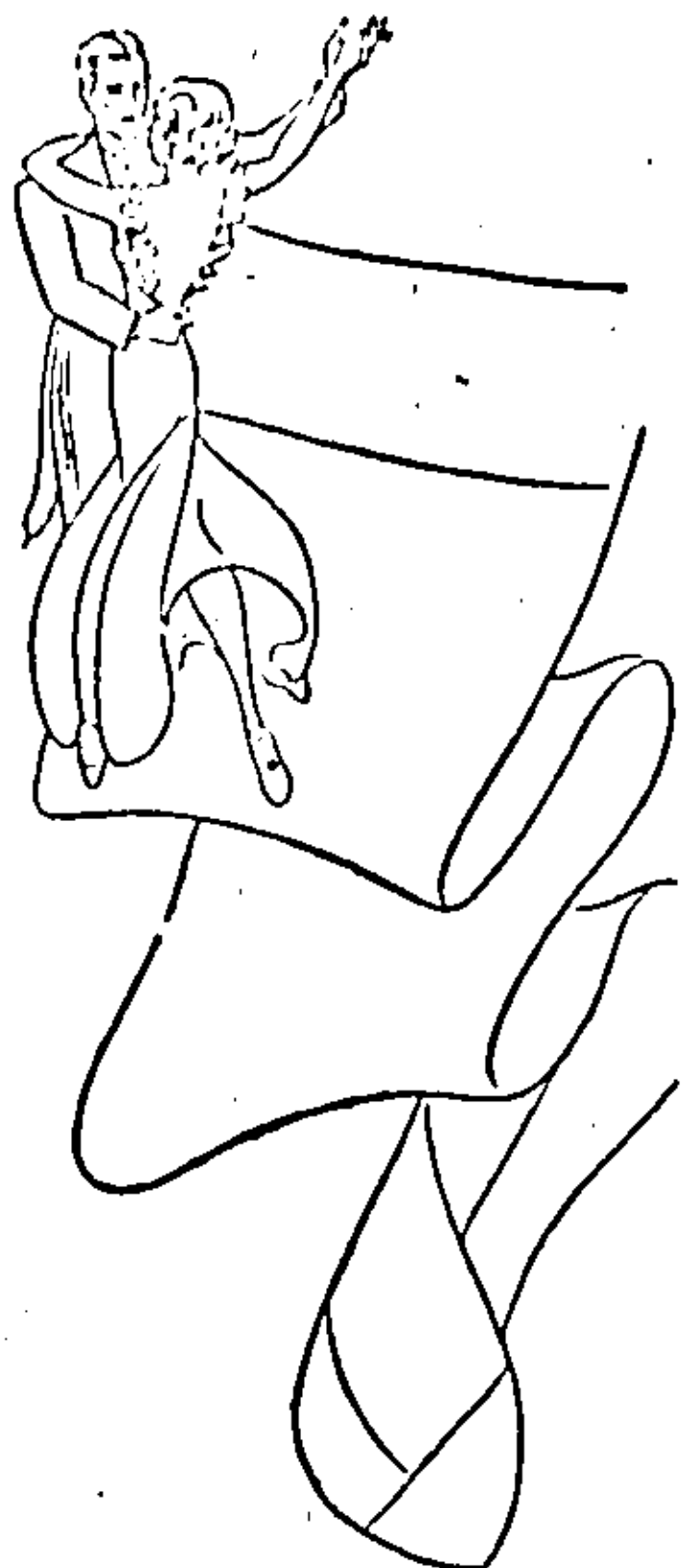
"Safe? You're wise to ask that. Some mothers are too ready to experiment with cheap and drastic preparations, not realizing the danger. Take my advice and give the children 'California Syrup of Figs.' Doctors recommend it and give it to their own children. We nurses swear by it."

"Send to the drug store and get a bottle. Give Bobby a dose tonight and he'll be as fit as a fiddle in the morning. Wait till you taste 'California Syrup of Figs,' Bobby. It's simply delicious."

"Be sure to get the genuine 'California Syrup of Figs.'"

"California Syrup of Figs"
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2APB3

ORIGINALITY AND STYLE IN ART

By **LUIS
CHAN**

AT the juncture of 1935 and 1936 there took place, it will be recalled, a controversy in this paper as a result of the Annual Exhibition of the Hong Kong Art Club held in November 1935 in which I was one of the Exhibitors. Part of the controversy originated in the suggestion by A. S. K. of my being sent abroad for the purposes of study which was denounced as being unnecessary by A. N. M. who alternatively suggested that I should study the work of more experienced artists in the Colony. Later I took part in the issue explaining my views on the matter which, however, were criticised by L.K.Y. who took craftsmanship as an end in the art of painting. Although that controversy was long ago concluded I feel it may be interesting to discuss here further my own views on the development of painting by which my own style is founded, now that the result of my latest development can be seen at my own Third One-Man Exhibition which is to take place to-morrow at 8a, Des Voeux Road Central, 2nd floor.

The development of art by studying abroad where various

dents closely following its own formula is bound to handicap the development of one's own originality, unless such school encourages self-expression on the part of its students which is seldom the case. By this I do not, of course, mean to decry the benefit one may obtain from such schools in the matter of craftsmanship, but I doubt very much indeed whether any graduate from an art school, however clever and intelligent he may be, can escape from the influence of certain dogmatic formula to which he is obliged to conform which may affect his originality very considerably. This is why most mediocre students who have produced admirable work in school will find it very difficult, if not impossible, to produce satisfactory work after leaving such school, still less work of their own originality.

The development of one's own originality does not, therefore, lie on a common standard or formula that we may find in an art school but on one's own attitude towards painting the picture which is singularly personal, so that the greatness of that originality can only be ap-



"Holiday", an oil painting by Luis Chan, to be shown in his exhibition to-morrow.

styles and schools of 'isms' can be seen and studied, although useful to an artist who has originality, seems somewhat too dangerous for one who has no idea of what to learn but copying, as the copying of other artists' style, if indulged in too long, may result in one becoming a stylist so as to lose one's own originality. On the other hand, the 'original' art student who sees such works, thereby widening his knowledge, will find from them a hint to make more and further experiment with a view to developing his art; he may be influenced by artists whose work he admires, but this will not render such influence to predominate, but rather to serve his originality. Needless to say, if the student studies the work of the best masters, he will only be influenced by good art which is all to the good; whereas if the student studies the work of certain reckless modernists, for lack of technical accomplishment he will tend to evolve some piquant form and awkward handling which is far from being capable of expressing what he wants to depict, still less his own originality.

The facilities afforded by an art school in studying the art of painting, however, will not engender an originality, but rather hinder it, as the tendency of an art school in insisting on its stu-

precinated and estimated by those who can see from the artist's own point of view in approaching his subject. The greatness of Cezanne's art is a case in point. Decidedly, we all cannot agree that his drawing is accurate, or that his work is up to a standard by which we may usually judge all works of art of a common nature; but there are other more important pictorial qualities such as originality of vision and thus treatment of colour scheme, etc., which doubtless are lacking in most common works of art in which accuracy and craftsmanship need not be questioned. Cezanne's revolutionary treatment both of colour and form by way of 'planes' no doubt caused a sensation in his time as he had broken away from the conventional rules which were insisted on amongst his contemporaries.

Perhaps Cezanne's case is an extremely unusual one, but nevertheless it serves to show the importance of originality in art.

The modern introduction of collotype for facsimile reproduction purposes together with the publication of technical art books for the purpose of study no doubt helps the art students along a lot in studying art at home and thus obviates the necessity for going abroad to study which at old times was imperative if develop-

ment and wider technical knowledge be desired. By reading more art books by different authors and studying more coloured reproductions of pictures by well-known masters both old and contemporary, no danger will bestow on the student for conventionalizing a school formula alluded to, or failing to establish his own individuality. This together with his continuous practice of painting from Nature will readily develop his talent. In this connection John Constable may be cited

TORTURED BY ASTHMA Prepares to Commit Suicide

His Wife and Ephazone
Save His Life

Mr. E. D. came to the conclusion that life wasn't worth living. For eight days and nights without cessation he was tormented by Asthma. Having tried most treatments he couldn't see any hope of being saved. And for the entreaty of his wife to try Ephazone...

However, read his letter:—
"My little girl since getting a very bad attack of whooping cough at four, has suffered from Bronchitis every Winter and lately I have given her half a tablet of Ephazone with wonderful results. For myself, after trying very many treatments, injections, etc., about six months ago after suffering from a choking spasm of Asthma which did not let up over a period of 8 days, I was prepared to commit suicide. On telling my wife and asking her to notify a few persons I really thought a lot of to come and see me, she prevailed on me to try as a last resort your treatment after reading the wonderful adverts about it. Not expecting any relief I agreed on condition that that would be the finish if no relief was obtained. Although being far from a religious man I thank God and you for facing such a miraculous remedy on the market."

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FOREIGNER

Those Foreigners. By Raymond Postage and Aylmer Vallance. Harrap. Pp. 295. 10s. 6d.

(By J. A. HOBSON)

ENGLISH policy towards outside nations and events, as expressed in our daily and weekly press, is the subject of this valuable book. The writers take the course of events from Waterloo up to the present time, break it up into periods indicative of changes in popular opinion, and cite passages from many diverse sources of current commentary. In 1816 a universal contempt for all foreigners alike was prevalent, except for a fervent minority who favoured the United States of America as they do Russia to-day. But the French revolutions of 1830 and 1848, with popular disturbances in Germany, Italy, and elsewhere, the Crimean War, the Civil War in America, the Franco-German War of 1870, followed by a long period of isolation and indifference, broken from time to time by Turkish atrocities, Russian movements on our Indian frontiers, and other minor happenings, did not seriously impair our long Victorian complacency, coupled with an opportunistic pushfulness for the expansion of our Empire.

From time to time a brief recurrence of Francophobia or Russophobia is discernible in the press, irrespective of party attachments. For one of the most interesting outcomes of this journalistic study is the lack of any consistent foreign or Imperial policy either in the Tory or in the Liberal Governments and parties as disclosed in their press organs. While it appears that "opinion has veered at times from 'splendid isolation' to enthusiasm for the cause of international peace, from conceptions of balance of power to self-centred Imperialism," it is seldom possible to give a political explanation of these changes. Though most of the passages quoted from the press are from London papers, especially the *Times* and *Daily Telegraph* throughout the period, and in more recent times the *Mail* and the *Express*, a good deal of attention is given to the *Manchester Guardian*, the *Leeds Mercury*, and other great papers throughout the country, while *Reynold's*, the *Saturday Review*, and other weeklies with pointed commentaries occupy considerable space in what is a fairly balanced piece of history. One rather surprising generality emerges, the sharper, sometimes fierce, language in the *Times* and other papers of a century ago as compared with the heavier style of modern "journalism."

ORIGINALITY IN ART

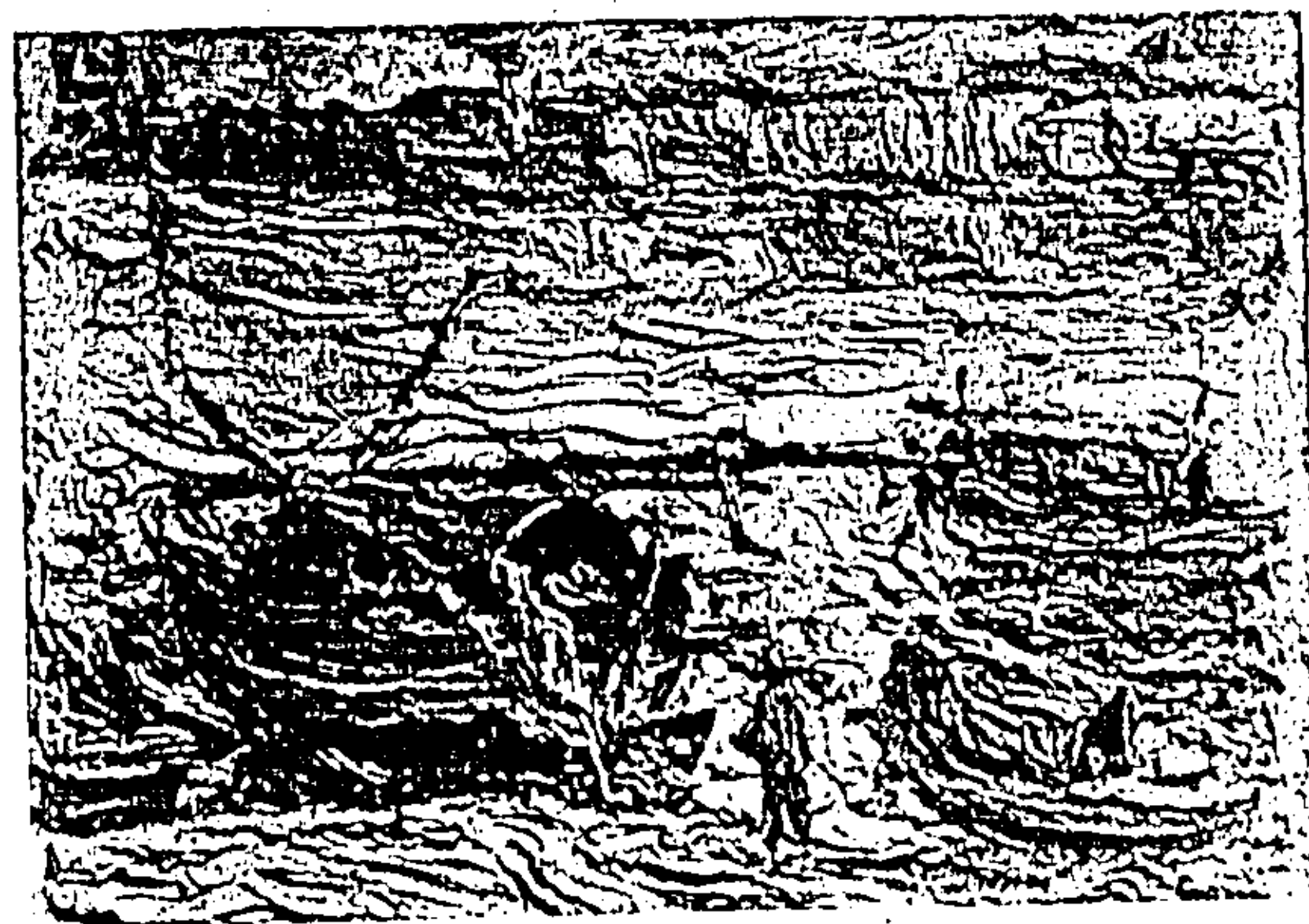
(Continued from Page 4)

as one of the original artists whose style is formed by communing with Nature. A letter from him to Dunthorne shows how he struggled with the practice of painting: "There is no easy way of becoming a good painter. It can only be obtained by long contemplation and incessant labour in the executive parts. And however one's mind may be elevated and kept up to what is excellent by the works of the Great Masters still Nature is the fountain's head, the source from which all originality must spring; and, should an artist continue his practice without referring to Nature, he must soon form a manner and be reduced to the same deplorable situation as the French painter."

Constable here, of course, refers to a certain typical French stylist who paints Nature according to the style of an artist whose work he admires. Regarding the development of painting Constable also contributed the following:—

"In Art as in Literature there are two modes by which men aim at distinction; in the one the Artist by careful application to what others have accomplished, imitates their works, or selects and combines their various beauties; in the other he seeks excellence at its primitive source—Nature. The one forms a style upon the study of pictures, and produces either imitative or electric art, as it has been termed; the other, by a close observation of Nature, discovers qualities existing in her, which have never been portrayed before, and thus forms a style which is original. The results of the one mode, as they repeat that with which the eye is already familiar, are soon recognised and estimated; the advances of the Artists in a new path must necessarily be slow, for few are able to judge of that which deviates from the usual course or qualified to appreciate original studies."

There is no doubt even Constable himself owed his technical accomplishment to his serious study of the Dutch masters at the outset of his career, but that is only a means of his achieving technical accomplishment and not as an end in itself as is the case of a stylist. To boil down my point further, all artists of note such as Turner, Van Gogh, Gauguin, to mention but a few past masters, owe their originality to the same source, that is to say: What we call originality comes



"Morning Sunlight", an oil painting by Luis Chan, which will be on view at his exhibition to-morrow.

from the artists communing direct with Nature and that the result of his work is himself and

Nature combined and not the style of other artists and Nature combined.

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"THE NERVOUS' SYSTEM" (Continued from Page 2)

period of rest before a return to good health is possible, is naturally longer.

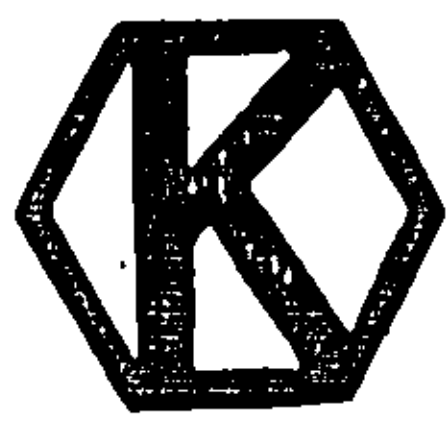
Mental work induces fatigue more readily than muscular work, just as work done under compulsion results in fatigue more readily than when interest is the driving motive.

Constant irritation, such as abnormal conditions of the feet, prolonged eyestrain, chronic constipation, in fact anything that causes actual pain or a continued sense of discomfort brings about conditions in the nervous system similar to those caused by fatigue, so just a simple act like

changing your shoes can often be a direct relief to the nerves!

Worry and fear can not only cause a wearing out of nerve tissue but it can also mean indigestion and constipation!

To do the right thing by this marvellous network which controls your body, take plenty of good nourishing food, pure water, regular exercise, and above all cultivate the habit of regular sleep—at least eight hours—for it is during the hours of sleep that the nervous system repairs the nerve tissue used up during the day, allowing you to awake full of energy and good cheer.



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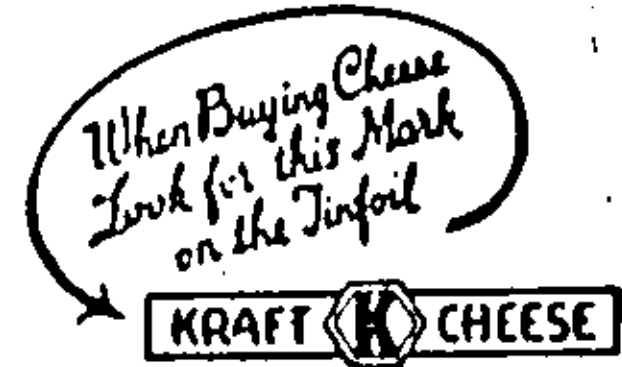
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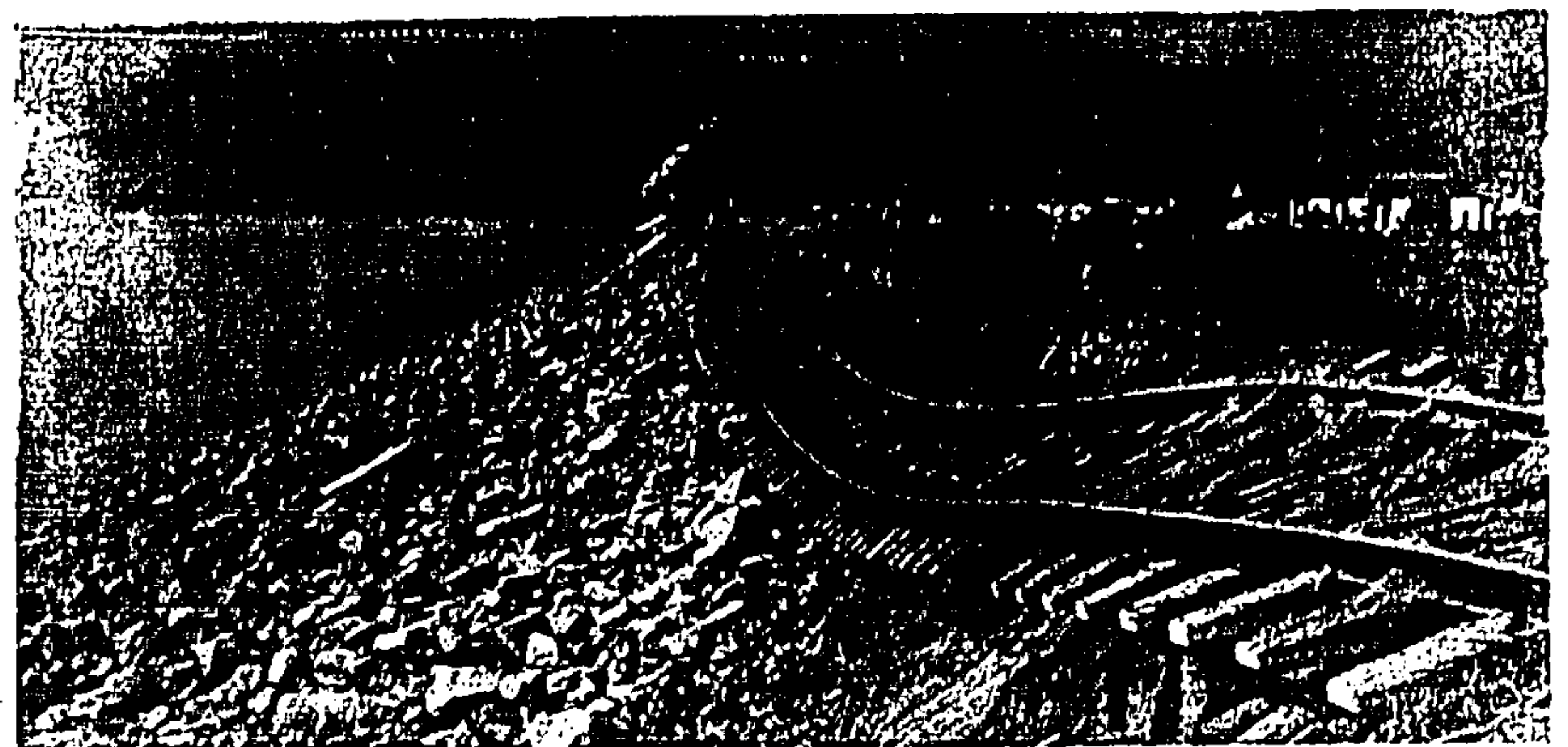
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This picture of the Chinese Air Force, now defenders of the island, is of particular interest as the aviators were trained in Canton, the Canton Air Force, to the Central Government, time of the clash and South last year.



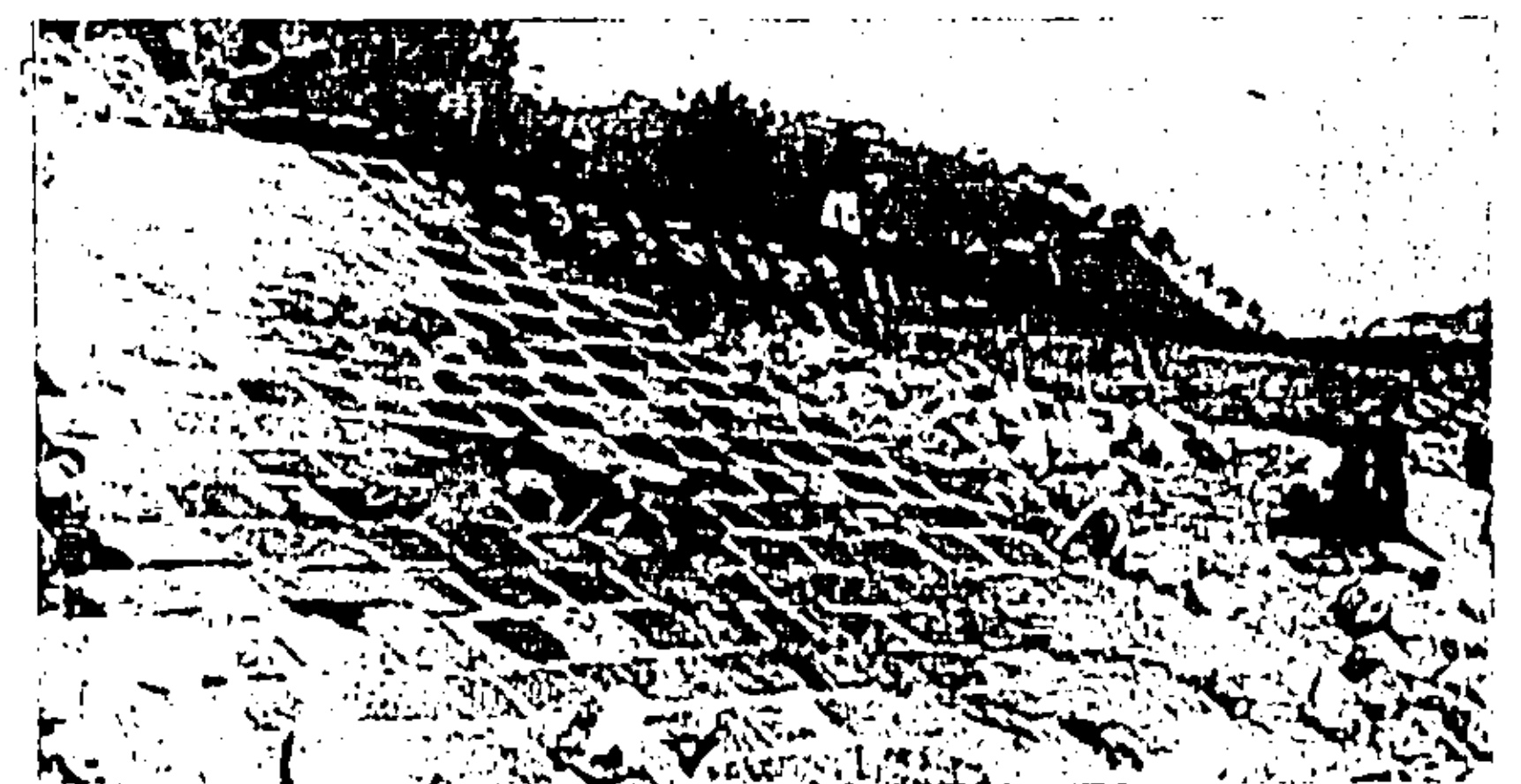
(Left)—A former Cheung Chau Island, wrecked by last year's typhoon, which took just as the popular holiday did in Hong Kong. Netherlands liner driven ashore on Junks can be seen wrecked steamer cargo. ("Herald")



The railway track at Taiipo suffered grievously in the typhoon. This picture was taken at 11 1/2 Mile looking south. (King's Studio).



A happy group at Repulse Bay. ("Herald" photo).



The Kowloon-Canton Railway embankment near Taiipo after the typhoon, with the rails sagging dangerously above. (King's Studio).

Cook

by

Gas

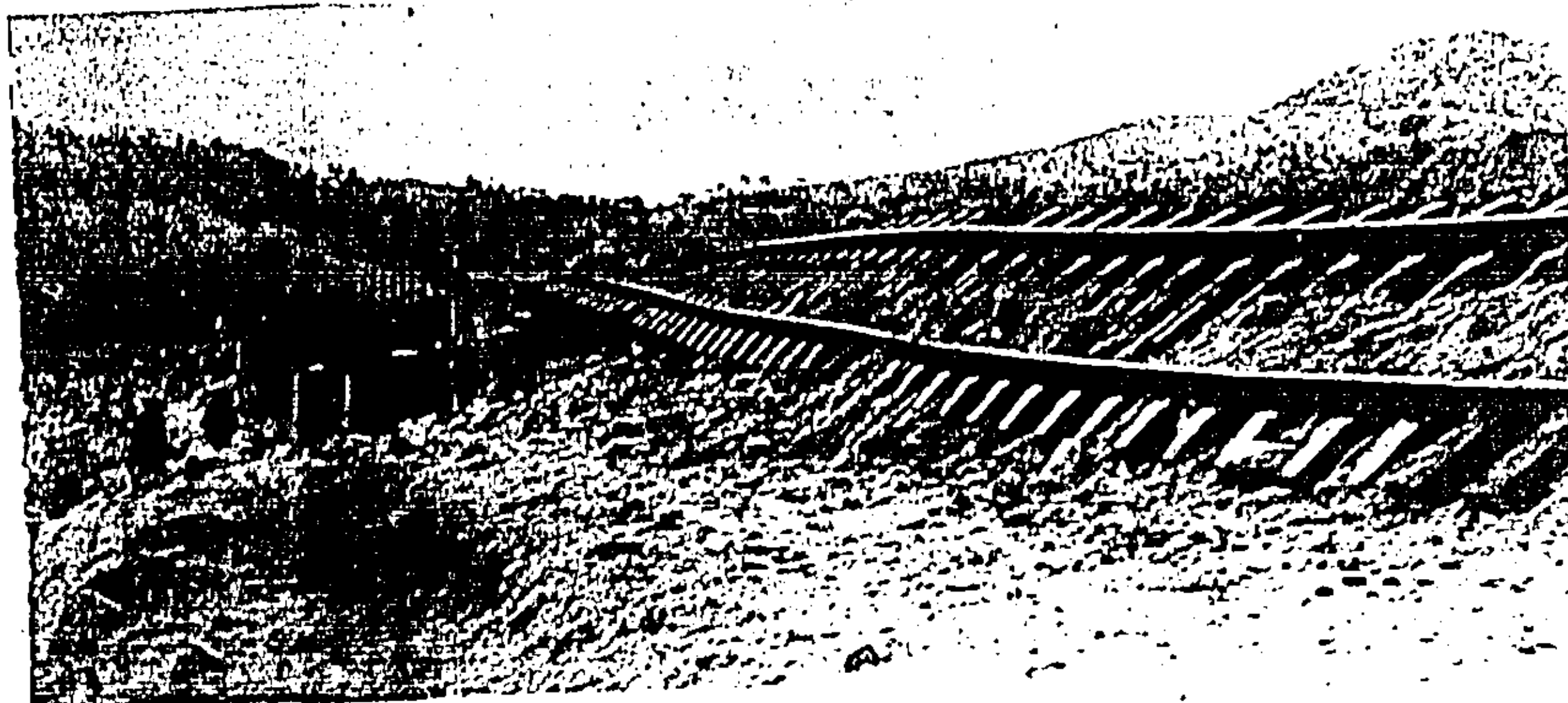
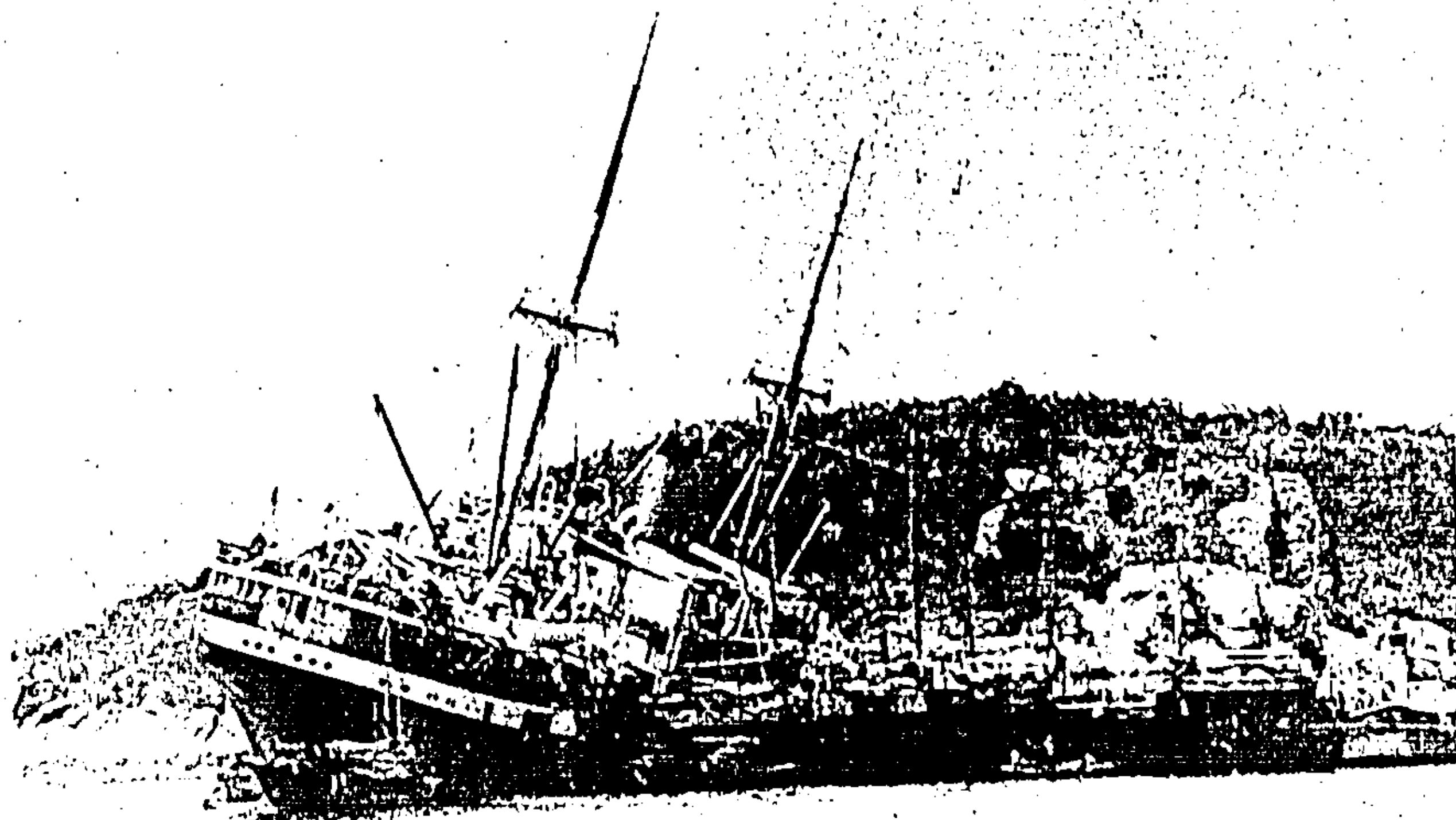


Chinese



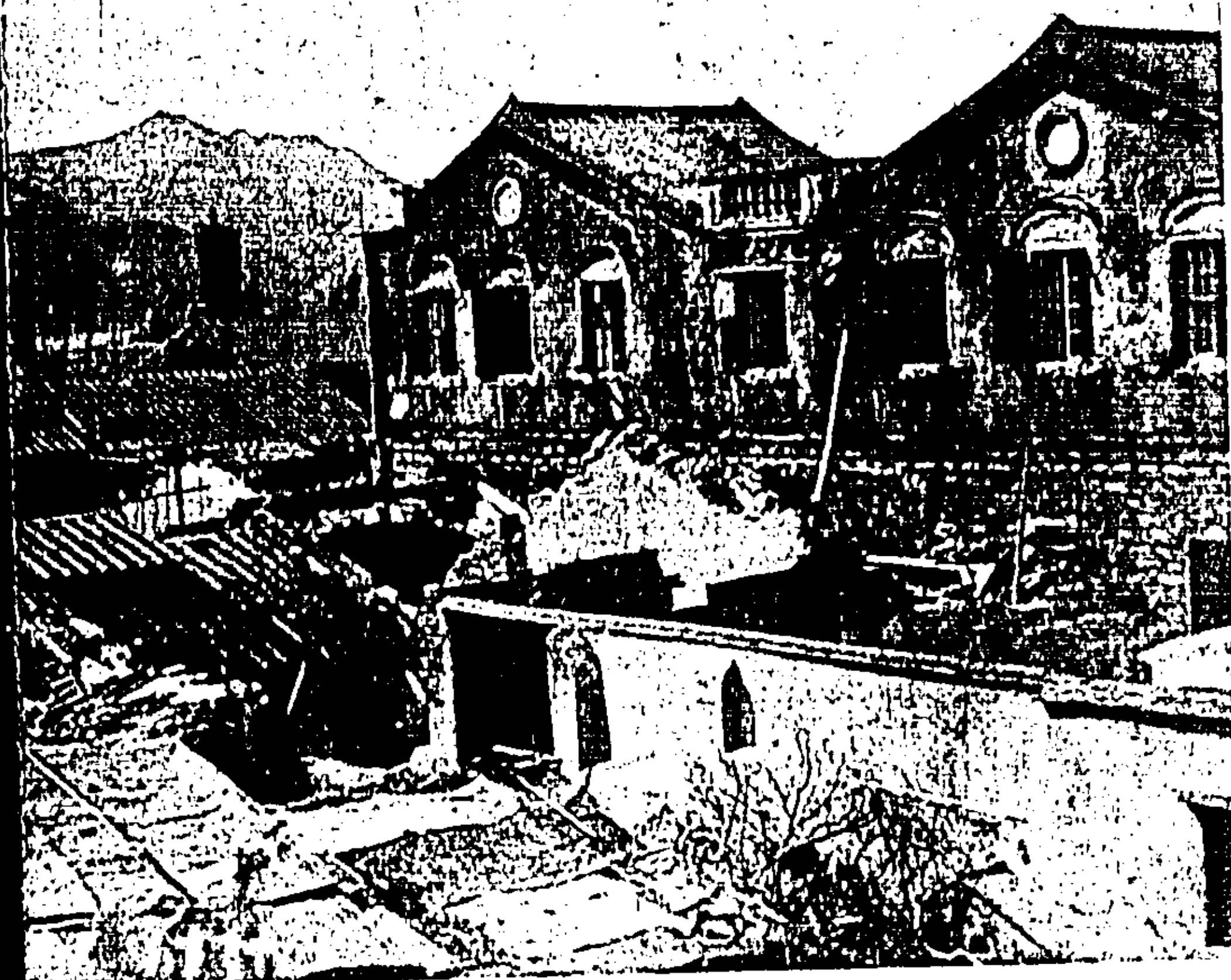
British officers of Force who are Nanking. Par- taches to the force, who were formally formed and deserted government at the between North

sign house on island partially week's typhoon. large a toll at (Right)—The "Van Heutz" Green Island. n alongside the taking off her photos).



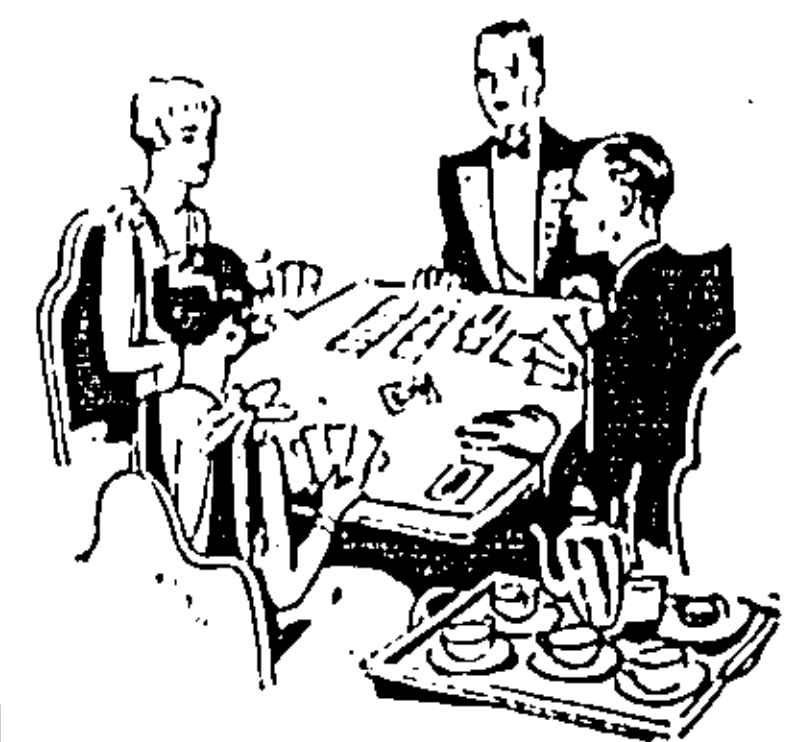
This picture portrays vividly the way in which the railway embankment in the New Territories was washed away by the tidal wave which struck the coast at Tai-po. (King's Studio).

(Left) — After the typhoon—north of Bridge No. 25 at Tai-po, looking north. (King's Studio).



houses on Cheung Chau Island damaged by the typhoon. ("Herald" photo).

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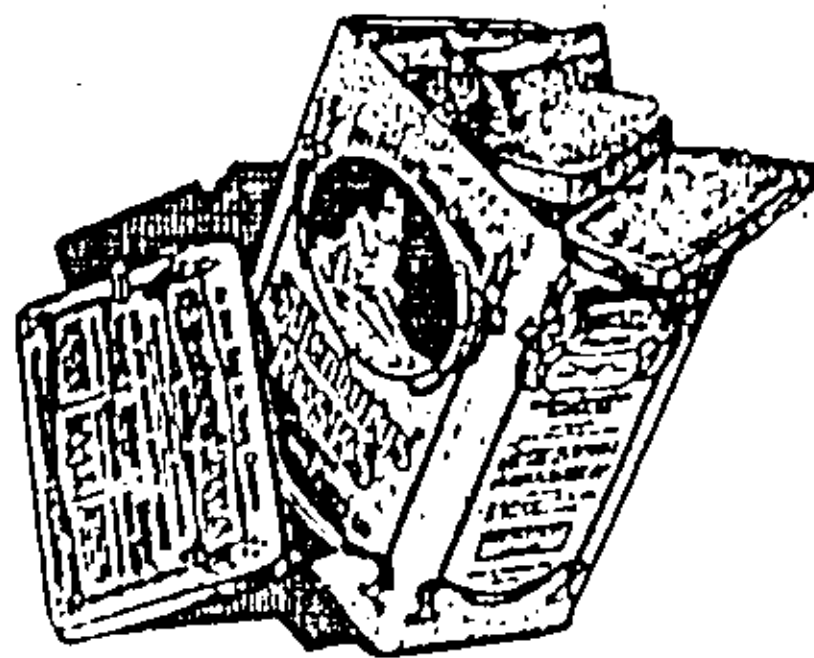


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RAPB7

About TOWN

The Margin Of War

WITH thousands of refugees to provide for, and cholera to make housekeepers extra anxious, Hong Kong has enough to keep it busy in all conscience. And yet it lies, after all, several hundreds of miles from any scene of active hostilities. The present writer was surprised by the turmoil in a spot which, though still only on the fringe of war, is somewhat nearer the scene; and perhaps an account of the ripples of the commotion will have its interest, for no one knows how far the madness will spread. Tsingtao had just settled down to its summer season, on which its boarding houses and hotels,—mostly German,—depend for rent and rates and expenses for the rest of the year. One of the certainties of warfare is that such places, and such useful people as boarding house keepers, suffer severely. Guests are unable to arrive, food costs more, and service is scarce. But the financial casualties of obscure people are among the inevitable results of disturbance,—though often none the less pitiable for that.

First Harbingers

WE talk of "harbingers of peace," but whatever the word may mean, there are harbingers of war too. They came from Tientsin and Northern seaside resorts, and were mostly very peaceable people, who had been told that whatever might happen Tsingtao would be a safe harbour of refuge. Some of the local men of influence even started a movement for official recognition of the port as a sanctuary,—largely from the laudable motive of reassuring the Russian refugees. There are over 700 families of these, making a larger proportion of the population than anywhere else. Without any passports or consular protection they are certainly in a pitiable position in face of war conditions. What should be done for them is difficult to say, and though their fate is often discussed it is very rare to hear any sympathy expressed. It would seem that they have a gift of getting on people's nerves because their peculiar situation makes them very anxious to preserve face as employees, and like most human beings they are not too particular about means of escaping from absolute starvation. Anyhow, it is clear that they are the most pathetic wreckage of the Great War, and that there is a problem that will not cure itself by being left alone.

No News

NEXT among the regular symptoms of wartime came the absence of reliable news, it was one of the results of the

same catastrophe that in regard to the word "unclear" lost its old meaning, and came either to have the opposite sense, or at best a neutral tinge. In the present case one noticed not so much any attempt to give official accounts, as the total absence of any information at all. Accounts of what happened at Tientsin as given by the new arrivals had not been anticipated by any preparation, and sounded incredible, until confirmed. Surely the wireless ought to have made this impossible. It has proved but a broken reed. Messages to wives have been sent along, and reference to the tail of a few bombs here and there, but there must have been a censorship as strict as in the Post Office, which we know was taken over by the Japanese forces, in the North and in the South the wireless has had no more details to give than were otherwise available. The consequence has been that the way was left clear not only for wild rumours, but for deliberate inventions. Shanghai informed us that two companies of Japanese marines had been landed to take over the town,—which everybody knew to have no foundation in fact at all. In fact,—serious as this allegation sounds,—there is not a possibility of doubt that alarmist rumours have been concocted and disseminated intentionally. It would be useful to know the source.

Incidents

THEN came the inevitable "incidents,"—a word which has come to have quite a technical meaning as an event which may justify retaliation. A Japanese marine was said to have been shot in the centre of the town, at midday. No details could be gathered. Some said the man shot was a Chinese. One story was that the shot was fired by a Japanese, others by a Chinese boy on a bicycle. Some said the shot was fatal, others that the injury was not serious. No report was made by the hospital to which the wounded man was said to have been taken. Whatever may have happened, many of the rickshaw boys began to clear. It was said that there was to be a massacre five days ago. Servants began to "go home" without notice. Many shops were shut up.

Exodus

THEN began a general exodus, not of Chinese, but of Japanese. The market was closed. Several hotels turned their inmates out. Train loads of Japanese began to arrive from Tainan-Fu, to board ships of the Japanese lines. It is said that at that place all the Chinese boys who had been servants to the Japanese were lined up and shot. Food has doubled in price, and matches cannot be bought at all. Locally, nothing has happened but panic. —Commentator.

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THE
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With Jockey J. Pollard up, Seabiscuit, America's latest turf wonder, is here shown after capturing the fifth and feature race at Suffolk Downs. The event was a handicap race with an added purse of \$50,000. Seabiscuit has now won seven races in a row and stands out as America's leading handicap horse.



Mrs. Vijayalakshmi Pandit, above, of Bombay, is the first woman in India to win a seat in the U.P. Cabinet Congress, which roughly corresponds to Great Britain's Parliament.



Blonde 21-year-old Phyllis Randall, of Hollywood, will represent the Golden State at Atlantic City to find a "Miss America" for 1937.



Selected from a large bevy of beauties at Coney Island, New York, Mary Dolan, aged 19, is here shown with the trophy when she was named "Modern Venus 1937."



Biscuit-coloured duvetyn is used in this smart military coat designed for Autumn wear. The engaging front panel fastens with snaps at one side, but gives the appearance of being double breasted by means of smart covered buttons.

"Most Often Proposed To"



Elizabeth Del'Adami, Hungarian danseuse and Continental prize-winning beauty is reputed to have received more marriage proposals than any other performer in Paris. She is shown here on her arrival in New York to star in a revue. Regarding the question whether American men might supply the marital answer, the talented visitor remained gay but non-committal.

September will, in all probability, see most of our fair bathers scurrying for their fur coats. The Summer this year with its end-of-August showers and cool spots, has not seemed so rigorous as in former years. Still



everyone will tell you that they feel quite spun out and are longing for the winter.

May we remind you that your motorcar engine too, feels spun out! A complete draining of the summer-weary engine oil and a fresh fill up with Mobiloil will put even the most listless engine into first rate condition for winter driving. Insist upon:



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2APB5

THE Police Recreation Club cricket team will be reinforced this winter by the inclusion of Weir, Gunning and Taylor, three newcomers to the Force, while Brooks, who is a fine all-rounder and who played soccer last season, will also be available. Heath, who is better known for his Rugby prowess, but who has played for the Police cricket eleven, will also be available when possible.

P. W. D. Aquatic Gala
ONE of the strongest contenders for honours in the Public Works Department Recreation Club's swimming gala will be R. R. Wood, who is expected to succeed S. A. Fowler as individual champion. Last year Wood was on leave, together with W. F. Kerr, who will also be in the running for honours.

Spending Winter in North
I UNDERSTAND that the two regiments which recently left the Colony for Shanghai have had the majority of their sports gear sent North and so are evidently contemplating a Winter's stay there.

Land's Athletic Prowess
L ready made a name for himself in local sport, represented the British Amateur Athletic Association against France in the High Jump in the 1932 and 1934 seasons.

Officers' Boxing Champion
L IEUT. T. A. G. PRITCHARD, of the Royal Welch Fusiliers, won the Officers' heavyweight boxing championship in 1931. He is the present Adjutant of the Battalion.

Middlesex Sports Record
I BELIEVE that the "Dichards", the Royal Welch Fusiliers, won at present in the Colony, left behind at Singapore many of their best soccer and Rugby players, who have completed their term in the Army and are shortly to be sent Home by the troopship. They have several outstanding track and field stars who have secured Malayan A. A. A. Championships, but unfortunately this sport is unsupported in the Colony. I also hear that several men of the Regiment played for the Army in the Malaya Cup Rugby series and should strengthen the Army team in the absence of the Fusiliers and Rifles in the North.

Smith Joins K.F.C.
W A. SMITH, a keen member of the Hong Kong Baseball Club, has just joined the Kowloon Football Club and has hopes of securing a place in their junior team. Whilst at the Diocesan Boys' School, Smith was a prominent member of the school eleven.

Miss Mercedes da Roza, one of the livewires of the Recreation Ladies' hockey attack, has just returned from a holiday in Japan.

Radio Hockey Challenge
RADIO Sports Club had a very fine hockey team last season, as evidence their winning of the Mamak Hockey Tournament. This year with the return of such "stars" as Gurhachan Singh, Kalwant Singh and several others, they have one of the strongest combinations they have ever turned out.

POLICE CRICKET CHANCES ARE INDEED BRIGHT

Under the leadership of A. E. Carey, the Police are looking forward to an even more successful cricket season than that experienced last year, when they almost won the Second Division championship. Most of the members of that team are still available and with B. G. Baker, C. Pope, T. R. Hunter, J. L. Stephens and "Nobby" Clarke, in addition to the skipper, to call upon, there is every reason to believe that they will challenge even more strongly than last year.

Seafarths' Ladies in Action

THOUGH the Seafarths' Ladies only started hockey after their arrival in the Colony they have been making great strides already and were seen on the Murray Parade ground during the week. Mrs. Gundry, Mrs. Wilks and Mrs. McKay, Miss Paterson and Miss McIntosh were among those who showed promising form. It is understood that the team will be playing in the Brown Cup competition this season.

The Seafarths have two good billiard players in L/Cpl. Reid and Cpl. Arnott. The former reached the Final of the Egyptian Command Championship when the Battalion was stationed there.

IT very much looks as if the European Y.M.C.A. hockey section will be making a big bid to re-establish themselves as one of the leading civilian hockey teams in the Colony. At a recent meeting Flt. Lieut. R. L. Wallace, R.A.F., was elected captain and V. M. Benwell vice-captain, while G. T. Palmer, who has been more prominently connected with ladies' hockey, was elected chairman. A. F. "Bunny" Austen, who plays for the Royal Corps of Signals, was elected Hon. Secretary, while R. Henderson, who held the team together last season, is the other committee member.

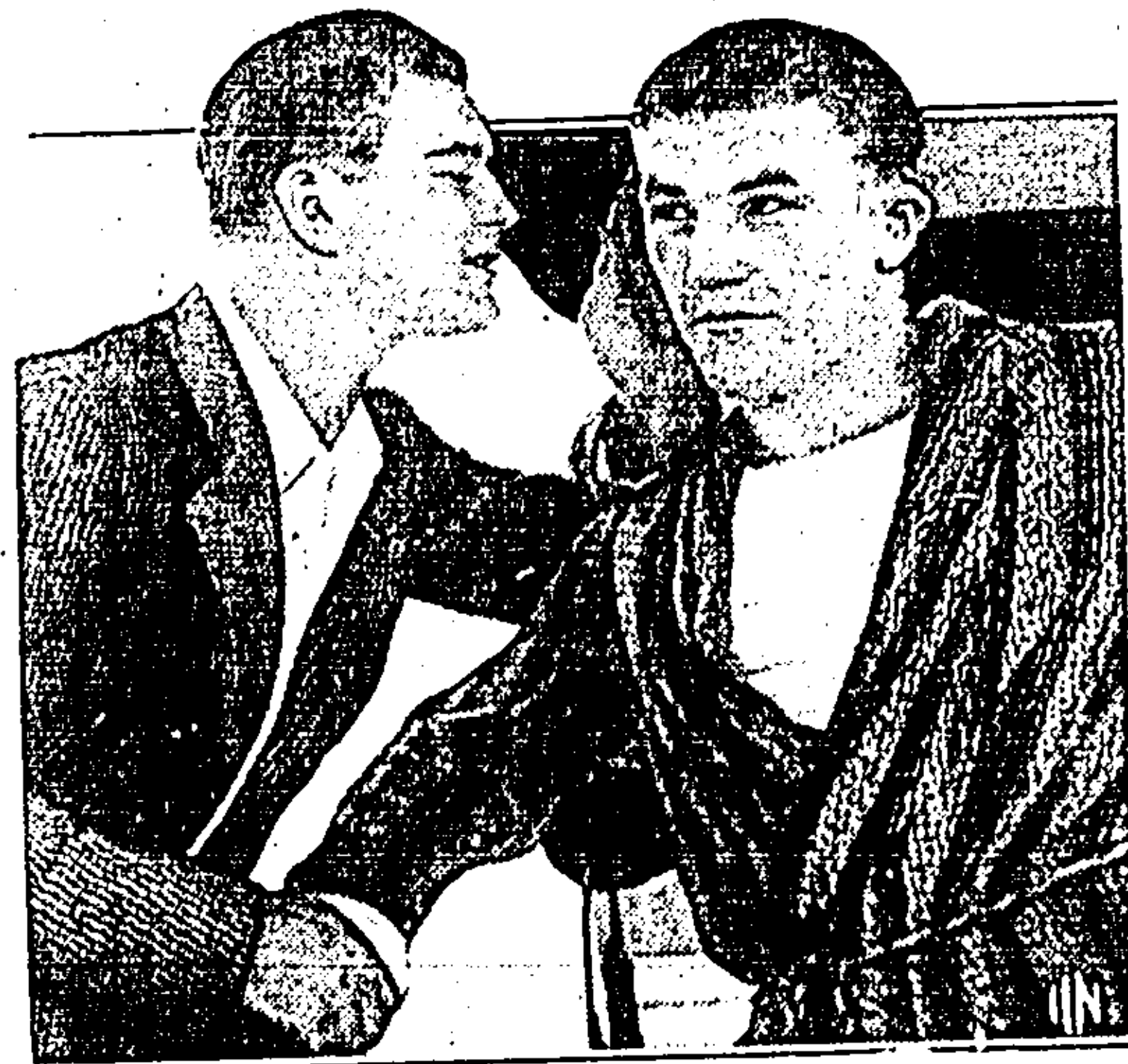
Mrs. White's Comeback

MRS. G. A. White, who as Miss Margaret Woolley led the ladies' Interport hockey team with such brilliance against Shanghai, is confining her sporting activities during the Winter to tennis and badminton. She will play the former game at the Kowloon Cricket Club and the latter at St. Andrew's.

Kowloon Tung Badminton Plans

I HAVE been given to understand that Kowloon Tung Club will be entering two men's and one mixed team in the Badminton Leagues during the forthcoming season.

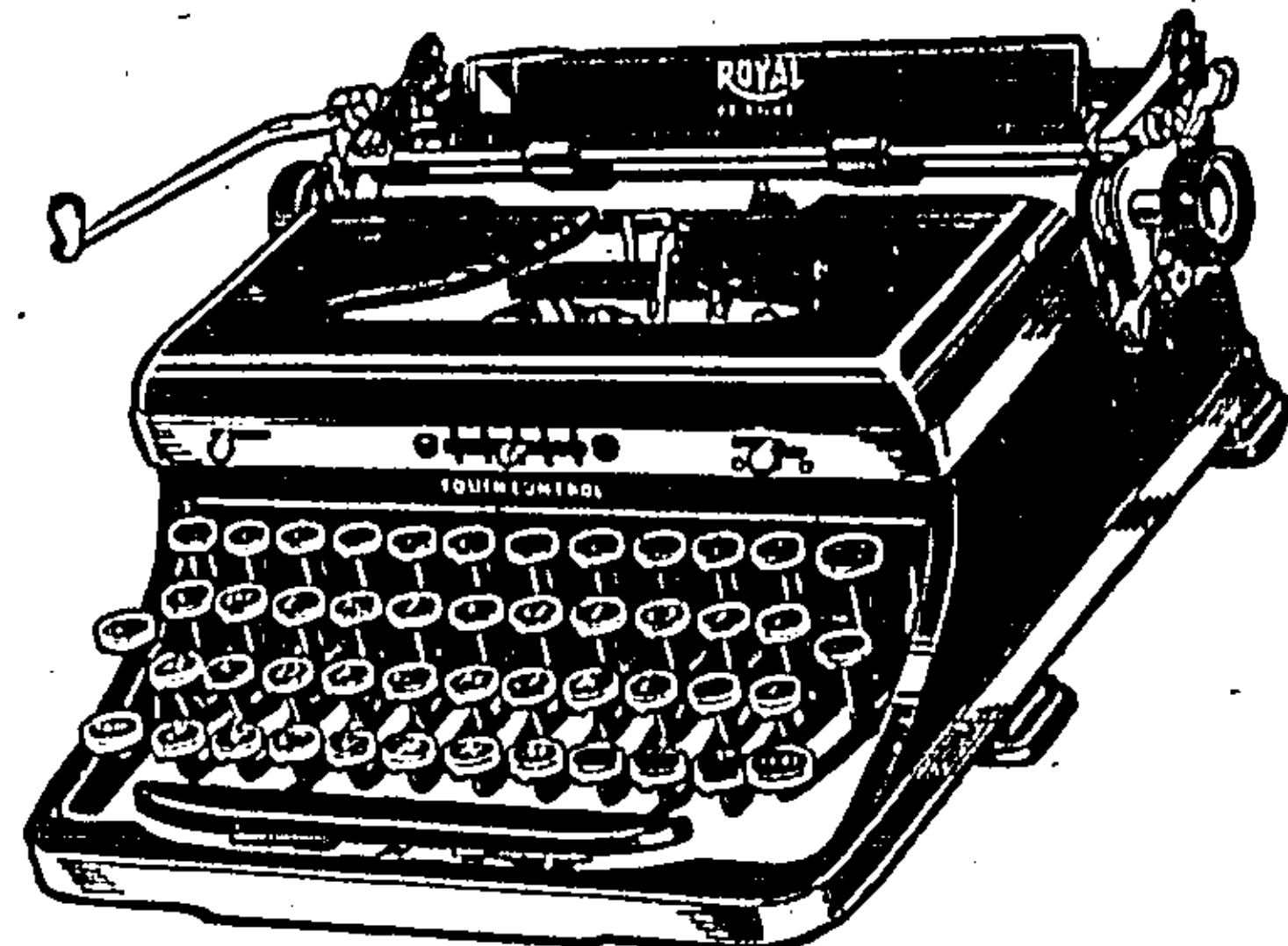
Frank Goodwin, skipper of the Kowloon Cricket Club, is shortly due to go on Home leave.



Jim Braddock, left, who lost his world heavyweight title to Joe Louis, pours words of wisdom in Tommy Farr's ear at the British challenger's training camp in East Long Beach, New Jersey. Farr fought Louis last Monday night and it was reported that he was very unlucky to lose on points, despite a badly cut eye. However, he gave the "Brown Bomber" a hectic night and now fully deserves a bout with Max Schmeling, ex-champion.

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Members of unsuccessful British Wightman Cup team are here pictured as they headed for the tennis courts at Forest Hills, Long Island, for a practice session. The Wightman Cup players are (l. to r.) Margot Lamb, Mary Hardwick, Kay Stammers, Joan Ingram and Evelyn Dearman, Canadian national champion.

Seaforths' Hockey Setback
THE Seaforths' hockey team will be without the services of one of their best players this season as Sergeant Thompson will not be playing. He has not quite recovered from an injury received last year in the Pole Vault event at the Area Sports.

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LANGMEAD SHOWS UP WELL FOR ROYAL NAVY

I hear that Langmead, whom Colony soccer followers will easily recall as one of the most deadly marksmen in the Navy, has played for the Fleet against French teams from Marseilles and Paris with conspicuous success since his transfer to the Mediterranean Fleet.

Sergeant Younger, himself an old footballer, will be training the Seaforths' football teams again this season.

J. A. de V. Sonres, who last year represented Kowloon Tong junior team in the Badminton League, will not be turning out for that club during the coming season as he has resigned. He tells me, however, that he hopes to continue the game and will play at the Jockey Club.

Miss J. Wong Going To Paris
MISS Jeanette Wong, who recently took up badminton and who is fast developing into an extraordinarily fine player, expects to leave for Paris some time next month in order to study music.

White's Bad Luck
E. H. P. WHITE, former stalwart of St. Andrew's hockey eleven, and a member of their junior badminton team, will find it difficult to play much regular sport during the coming Winter owing to business calls. He hopes to get in a certain amount of badminton, however, and will turn out in the League on odd occasions.

Due to the fact that Corporal Scott, of the Fusiliers, is at present in Shanghai, Corporal Day, of the Seaforths, may be appointed Hon. Secretary of the Boys' Amateur Football League.

I HEAR that Wong Shek-ping has again signed up for the Chinese Athletic for the coming soccer season and that Cheng Sui-hong, former Interport right-winger, may not be available for Eastern as his Canton Army duties may interfere with his programme.

Bertie Gosano In Amoy
IT seems unfortunate that Bertie Gosano, whom Kowloon F. C. were hoping to have for the forthcoming soccer season, should land in Amoy just as major hostilities have broken out along the South China coast. Because of the continual bombing by aeroplanes, there is a chance that Gosano, together with the rest of the Europeans of Amoy, may be evacuated, so that Kowloon may not be disappointed after all.

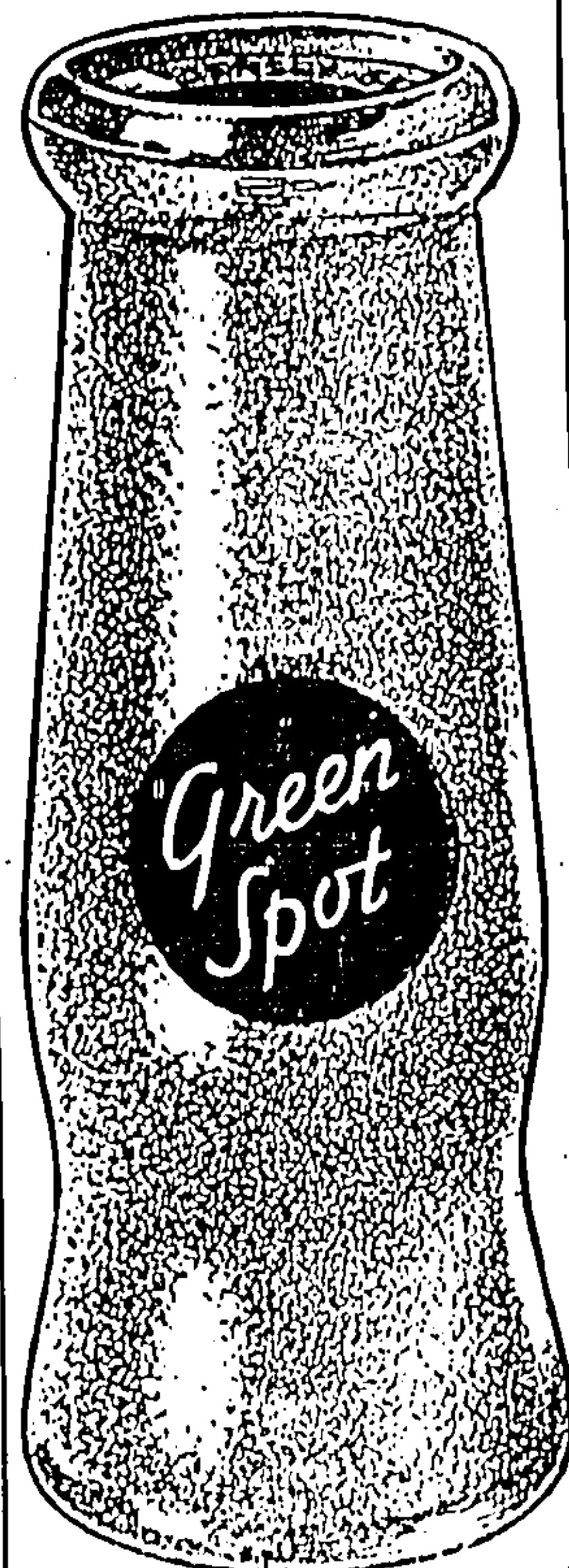
Neve Not Coming Down
DESPITE rumours to the contrary, I now understand that H. B. Neve, the brilliant young H. K. C. C. cricketer, and a potential Colony opening bat, will be stationed in Canton for the entire Winter and will thus be unable to take any part in local cricket during the coming season.

Saints' Hockey Talent
I HAVE been told that if St. Andrew's Club can satisfactorily settle their ground problem the men's section will endeavour to arrange friendly matches as they did last season. They have the makings of a fine combination having such players to call upon as A. S. Bliss, F. V. Wong, F. A. Broadbridge, N. A. E. Mackay, E. F. Fincher, A. E. P. Guest, E. C. Fincher, R. Baldwin, H. Millington, R. Dormer, G. Cox and A. F. Austen.

Press Referees' Examination
MESSRS. Wyper, Sammerville, Lowe and Kenan, of the Seaforth Highlanders, were among the candidates who passed the soccer referees' examination held by the Army recently. Worsfold of the Ordnance was another successful candidate.

A. R. M. Samy, the I.R.C. lawn bowler, tells me that he will be refereeing this soccer season.

COOLING NEWS.



NO FIZZ
NO FUSS

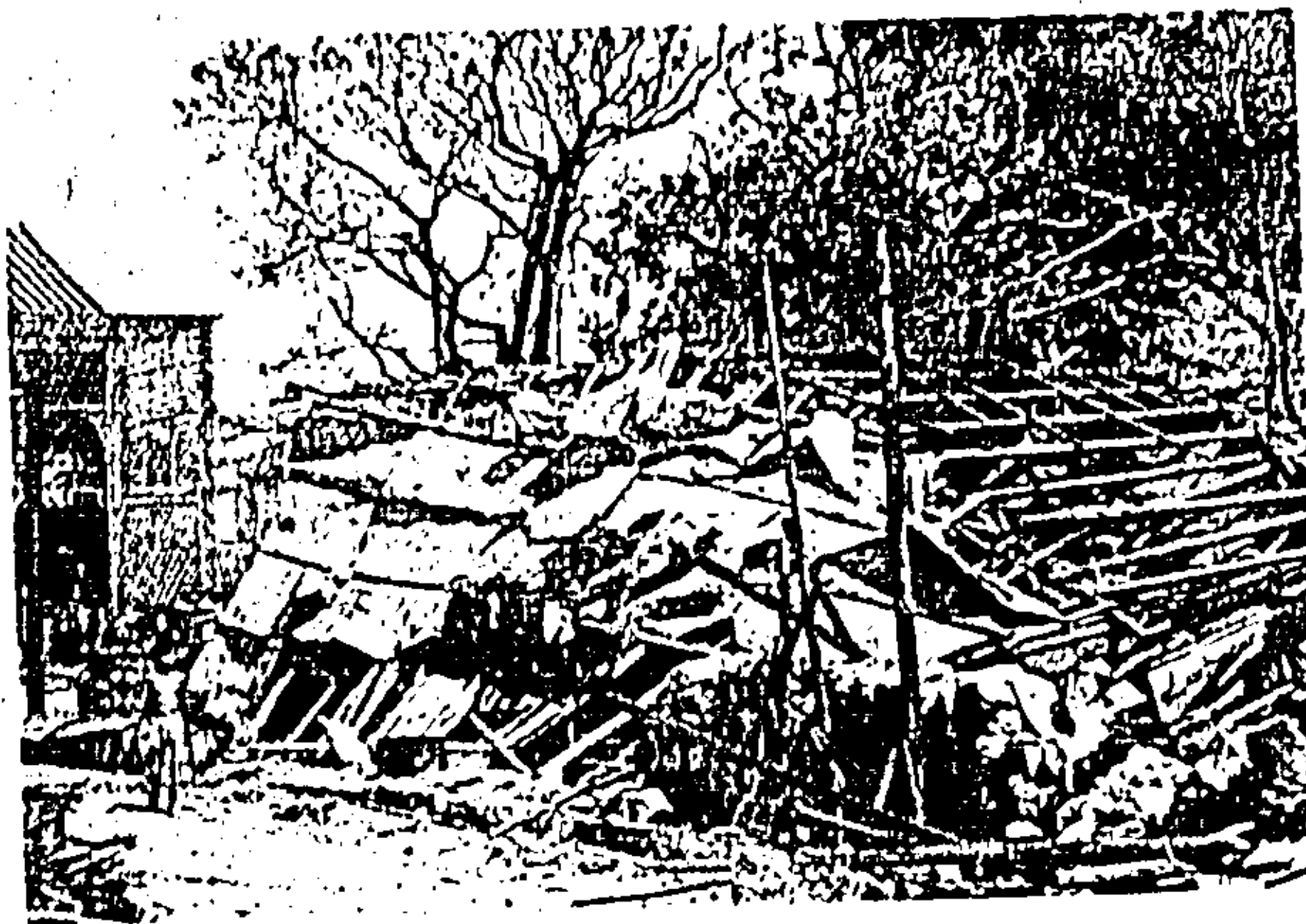
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DRINK



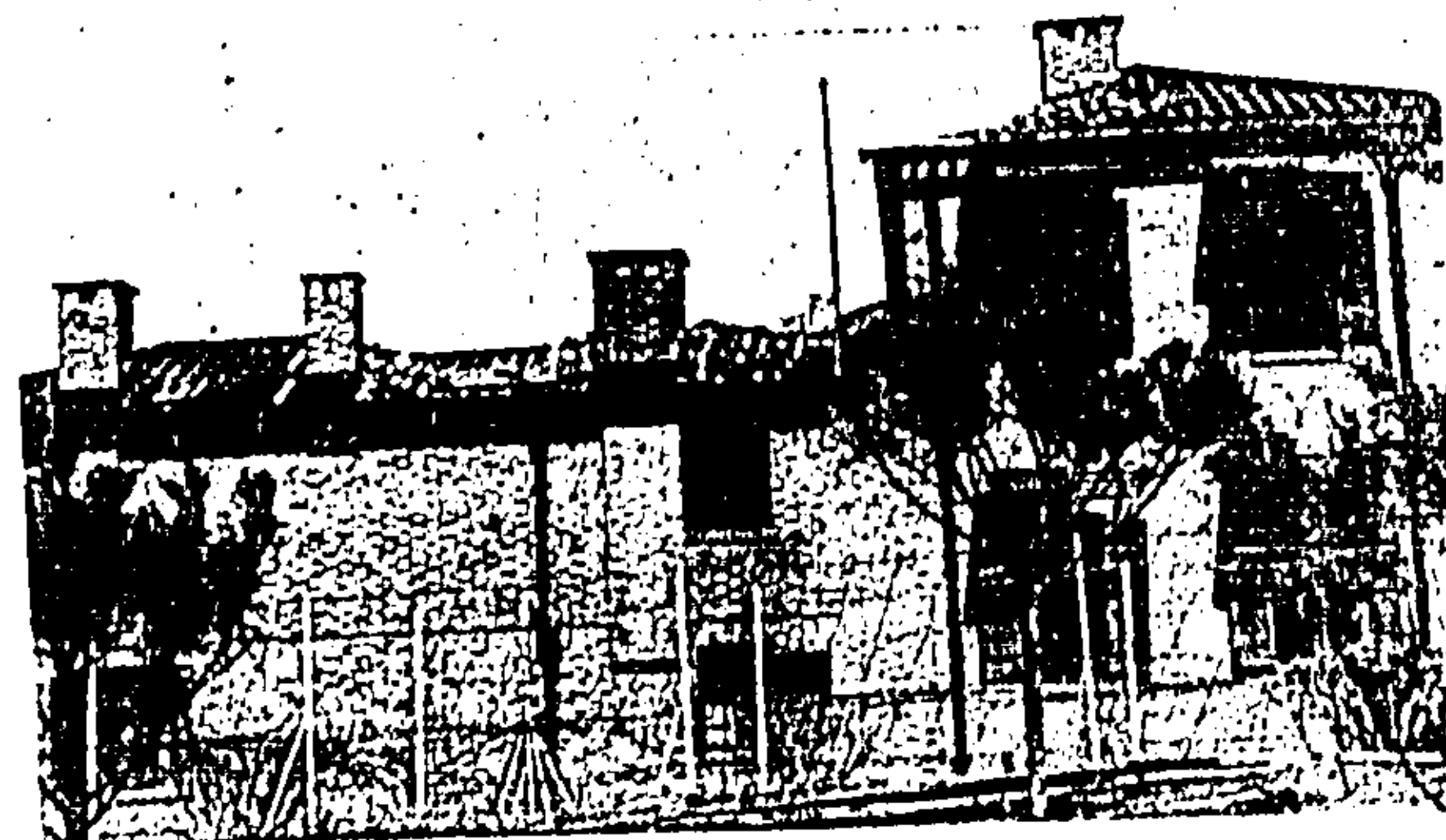
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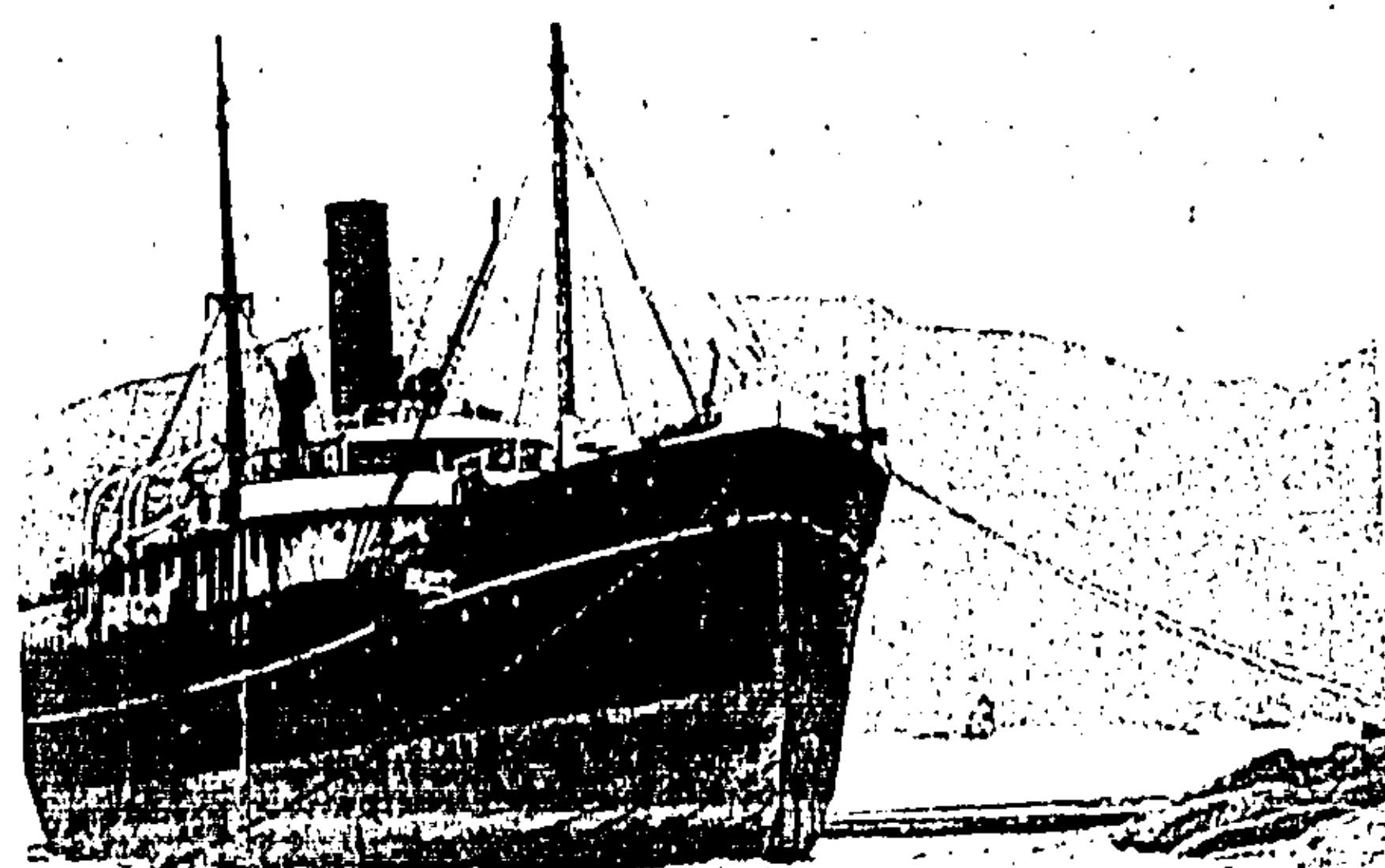
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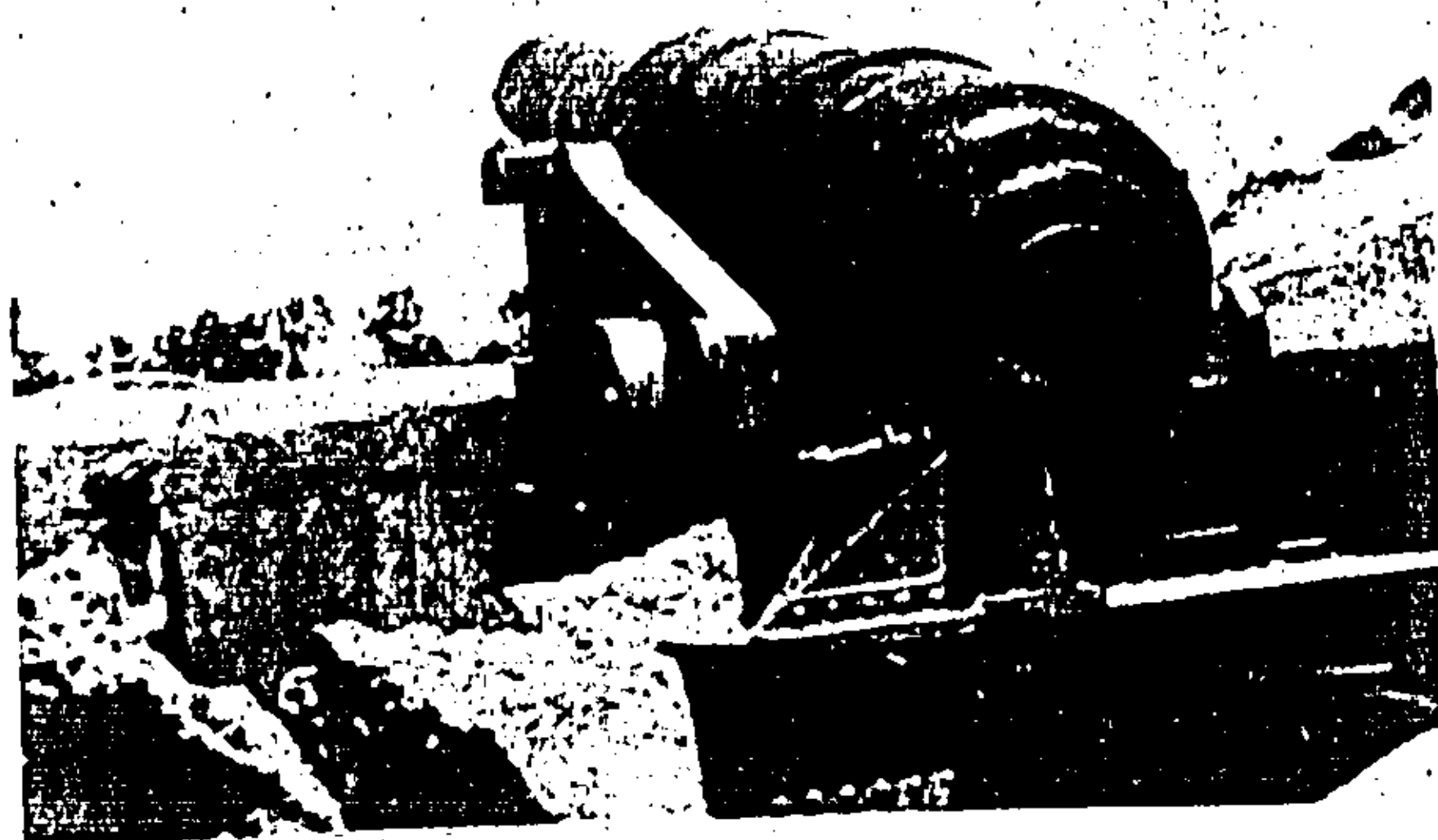
Cheung Chau Island, popular holiday resort of Hong Kong people, suffered during the typhoon as this picture of wreckage shows. ("Herald" photo).



The police station at Cheung Chau, which suffered heavy damage to its roof during last week's storm. ("Herald" photo).



A Chinese steamer ashore in Hung Hom Bay after the typhoon. ("Herald" photo).



One of the big guns at Woosung forts, at the mouth of the Whangpoo, which have played an important part in the Sino-Japanese fighting in the Shanghai area.

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Caught on the beach. ("Herald" photo).



Taken during the Hard Courts Tennis Championship at the U. S. R. C. ("Herald" photo).

CHILD'S 4 YEARS OF STOMACH TROUBLE

What can be more distressing than the sight of a child in the throes of stomach trouble? If your little boy or girl suffers from indigestion or loss of appetite, take a tip from Mrs. Suguy. This is what she writes:

"My little daughter, aged 4 years, has suffered from bad breath, and a very poor appetite since she was 2 years old. But since she had Maclean Brand Stomach Powder for 2 weeks only she seems another child. I give her half a teaspoonful in a little warm water before going to bed, and she gets up in the morning and eats a good breakfast, which she has not done before."

The original MACLEAN BRAND Stomach Powder will free your children from stomach complaints with similar ease and quickness. But see you get the genuine Maclean Brand with the signature "ALEX. C. MACLEAN" on carton and bottle. It is never sold loose—only in bottles in cartons (one- or two-oz. or 4-oz.).

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JEWEL THEFT AT VATICAN

PAPAL CHAMBERLAIN'S APARTMENT ROBBED

Rome, Yesterday.

A daring burglary in the Vatican Palace has caused a minor sensation in Rome.

Thieves entered the apartment of the Papal High Chamberlain, Monsignor Mela San Elia, who is out of town, and stole cash and jewellery valued at over 100,000 lire.

The burglary was discovered by a relative of the Prelate, who had been left in charge of the apartment, when he returned after a short absence.

The crime must have been committed by someone with inside knowledge of the Vatican, since strangers are never admitted to the Holy See.—Trans-Ocean.

MINES LAID UNDER MAIN MADRID BUILDINGS

Salamanca, Yesterday.

A sensational story of mines laid beneath the largest and most important buildings in Madrid was told here yesterday.

Teller of the tale was a Nationalist officer, who has just escaped from a Madrid prison.

He says that mines have been laid under the Royal Palace, the Bank of Spain, the main Post Office, several Ministries and various important thoroughfares.

All the mines, the officer declares, are connected with each other, and can be touched off with a single switch.—Trans-Ocean.

RIOT IN BARCELONA PRISON

Barcelona, Yesterday.

A riot broke out in the largest prison here yesterday between prisoners of different parties. Police had to be called in to assist the warders before order could be restored.—Trans-Ocean.

Shark Hunt Raid On West Indies

Hamburg, Yesterday.

A new company has been formed here which will carry on shark fishing in West Indian waters.

Although sharks are not valued as food in Germany, they provide important raw materials.

The shark's skin can be made into leather of high quality, while excellent oil is obtained from the liver.

The rest of the shark can be used in preparation of products such as glue and meat.

A 1,000-ton steamer is now being re-constructed for the new company and will leave for the West Indies early next year.

80 SHARKS DAILY

It is reckoned that the daily catch will be eighty sharks.

If the venture proves a success, the company plans to build a second and larger steamer for catching sharks.—Trans-Ocean.

TOKYO STILL UNCERTAIN ABOUT GAMES

Tokyo, Yesterday.

An announcement says that the Premier, Prince Kono, has assured the executive of the Japanese Olympic Committee that he is entirely favourable to the 1940 Olympic Games taking place in Tokyo, and that he would recommend granting of the necessary subsidy for that purpose.

The assurance was made in the course of an interview which the Ministers of the Interior and Education also attended.

Although no binding decision of the whole Cabinet has yet been taken, Japanese sporting circles are convinced that the 1940 meeting will be held in Tokyo as planned.—Trans-Ocean.

FLYING BOAT DISASTER IN ARCTIC

Moscow, Yesterday.

A radio message received here from the ice-breaker Krassin says that the giant flyingboat Sadkows was completely destroyed when ice floes near which the machine had landed suddenly broke up during a violent storm.

The flyingboat was crushed to bits by the floating ice.

The crew escaped unhurt, the message adds.

AWAITING BETTER WEATHER

Planes of the expedition which is searching for the missing aviators who were on a flight from Moscow to Fairbanks, Alaska, have not yet hopped off to comb the dreary Arctic wastes for the missing airmen.

They are waiting for better weather before proceeding to Prince Rudolf Island.—Trans-Ocean.

Soviet Trial Of Airship

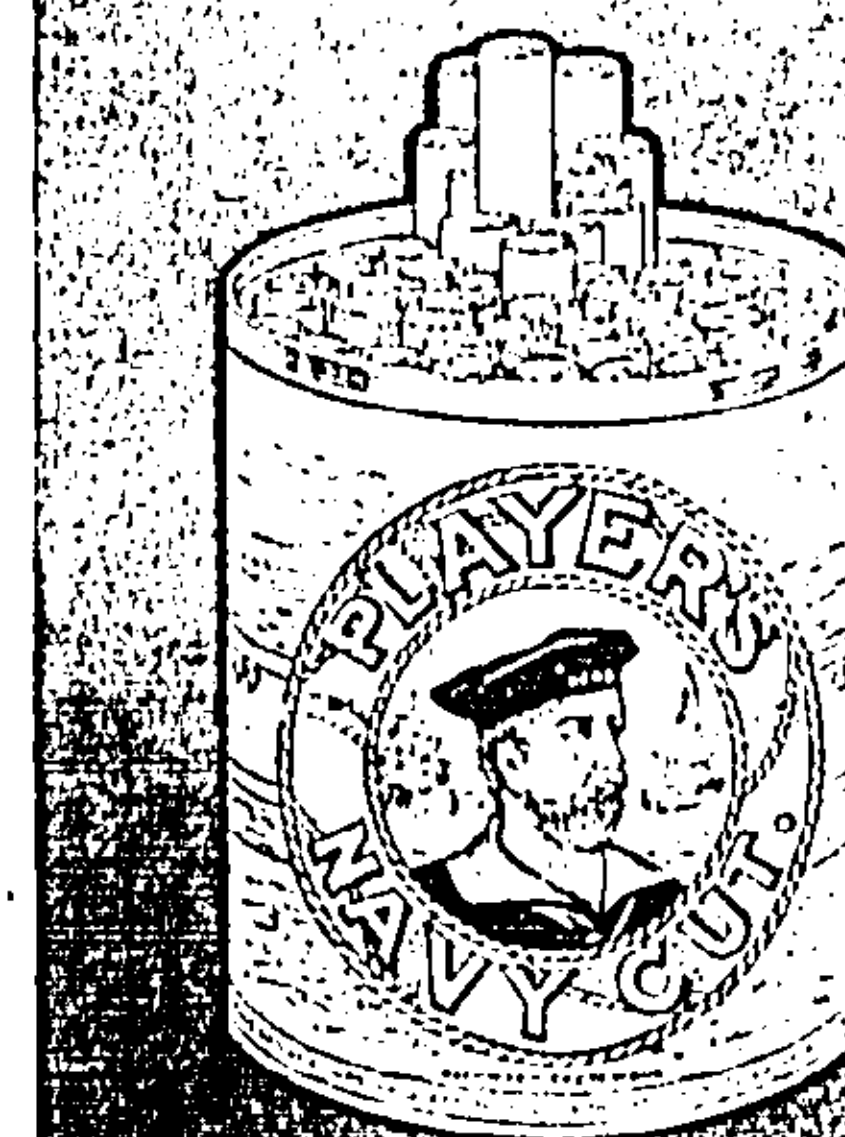
MOSCOW, YESTERDAY. THE SOVIET AIRSHIP SSSR W6 HAS COMPLETED A TRIAL FLIGHT FROM MOSCOW TO SVERDLOVSK, VIA KAZAN, CAPITAL OF THE TARTAR REPUBLIC.

After a short stay at Sverdlovsk, the airship returned to Moscow.

A regular airship service will be in operation on this route next year.

Many journalists, including foreigners, were on board during the trial flight.—Trans-Ocean.

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Scenes at Southampton where men of the decontamination squad were called upon in supposed gas attacks by enemy aircraft during the recent air defence experiment. Photo shows the decontamination squad arriving to clear a street of gas after a mimic attack.

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ARE ALL NON-CATHOLICS AT A DISADVANTAGE?

[To The Editor, "Sunday Herald"]

Dear Sir,
Please permit me to ask Mr. O. Eng Bee through the medium of your columns how he would prove to a non-Catholic that the Roman Catholic Church was instituted by Christ?

If it was so instituted, then how will he explain the foundation of other Churches, say the Greek Orthodox Church, or the Coptic Church of Abyssinia which is about to be induced into the Roman Catholic Church by acknowledging the Pope as its spiritual head?

Has Christ ever made manifest a confirmation of His institution of the Roman Catholic Church?

Are all non-Catholics of all time who have been, or are now believers and followers of Christ, to be at a disadvantage somehow just because they did not, and do not, belong to the Church which O.E.B. believes to have been instituted by Christ? Do all non-Catholics who are Christians go through life and into Death lacking something which only the Roman Catholic Church can give?

There are so many non-Catholic Christians in the most educated and enlightened of countries who ought to be told plainly and straight by champions like Mr. O. Eng Bee, what they are missing, and I wonder if we can expect a simple statement of what it is which we are passing by.

Mr. O. Eng Bee draws attention to the poverty of the priests of the Roman Church, and as one who has travelled the whole world I can only say that I have never seen a more consistently well found, well fed, well housed, and well clothed body of men anywhere than the men of the Roman Catholic Priesthood; but of course I understand that poverty is a relative condition.

A crowd of Irish Roman Catholic priests (whose flocks usually hold them in very high regard) would undoubtedly dwarf most of the priests of their denomination in other lands; but even so, by comparison it would be difficult to indicate the presence of poverty.

Perhaps all those who are in poverty are kept indoors in order that the outside world will not be offended by the sight of a priest weighed down with such an affliction?

I was forgetting that Mr. O. Eng Bee quotes scripture which states that the "labourers are worthy of their food", so I can only conclude that if every one

meets a priest with a pinched and hungry look he must be one of the sluggards of the profession; not worthy of his hire, as every good labourer should be.

Of course it is accepted that the Church must accumulate Churches, schools and their paraphernalia; but what a lot of paraphernalia can be collected in the name of religion, and how very wealthy and powerful an asset it can be. No wonder the trustees are frightened by Communism. They used to be frightened of Protestantism because the paraphernalia which these Protestants found in the monasteries, abbeys, and churches was worthy booty that re-filled many an empty coffer. But Protestants don't raid the monasteries nowadays; they are only dangerous in another sense. But Communists! Why will they not only terrify the adherents, but they, like the thieves they are, will get after the "swag"; therefore they must be dealt with as the Roman Catholic Church is now dealing with the Spanish Government Party—who presumably were once Roman Catholics—by encouraging any nationality, colour, and creed to get under Franco's banner and stamp out Communism in order to save the paraphernalia from the people whose gifts have made such a collection possible. It is now easy to understand Mr. O. Eng Bee stating that from the Roman Catholic point of view the Rev. Mr. MacLennan must be definitely wrong to expect that Church to adopt the attitude he recommends.

Perhaps some of the more familiar Biblical quotations used by Pacifists are wrong, and also the plea which Christ made to us to love our enemies. Suffering is therefore definitely ruled out as far as the Roman Catholic Church is concerned; but what of the other folk's suffering? How are non-Catholics to know what to believe when unbiased witnesses who have been to Spain return and give a version of the state of affairs in that unhappy country, which does not bear any resemblance to the statement made by leaders of the Roman Catholic Church? To many non-Catholics it looks as though the Roman Catholic Church is once again resorting to the power of the sword to maintain its hold over the people and the paraphernalia it has accumulated from them during the centuries.

A perusal of any Roman Catholic periodical lends support to

this view, because the opinions expressed, and the views expounded are so strongly biased in favour of Franco.

Some years ago, a man who had been a Roman Catholic but receded from that faith said to me "Non-Catholics will never truly evaluate the Roman Catholic Church until they realise that it is the most wealthy and powerful political organisation in the world," and if his statement is a true one, the Government forces in Spain are fighting a tough battle. Therefore one can only hope that if the Rev. Mr. MacLennan is right, that his policy will come to the forefront in the Roman Catholic Church, as well as amongst all the nations and religions, so that there may be an end of this murderous strife in the world.

From the foregoing it will be obvious that I am challenging Mr. O. Eng Bee's statement that the "Roman Catholic Church does not want to kill people and destroy an evil unless she is driven to it through sheer self-defence."

History does not quite bear out the veracity of such a statement; and—to quote but one example which ought not to have escaped the notice of your correspondent—what of the Holy Inquisition carried out in Spain when the Church of Rome savagely and atrociously persecuted hundreds of thousands of Jews, subjecting these people to the most outrageously inhuman treatment? She was careful in this campaign to keep herself technically innocent of the burnings of heretics, by conveniently leaving the dirty work to the civil authorities who were always Roman Catholics, and usually only too eager to carry out the orders of the Church, which—by the way of compensation for the zeal it displayed in having the Jews led to the burning faggots—accumulated lots of paraphernalia from these unfortunate Jews who wore the industrious ones of the country in which they had lived for generations and of which they regarded themselves as natural born citizens.

I feel sure that many readers will be interested to know Mr. O. Eng Bee's answers to my queries, and I thank you for the courtesy of your columns.

Yours etc.,

"FOCUS."

A TRUTH SEEKER.—The name of the sender is a necessary ingredient of letters to the Editor, not necessarily for publication but as a guarantee of good faith.

Insulting.
You're right. I apologise. Pigs are both harmless and palatable.

A TWENTY-YEAR-OLD Yorkshire girl last week cycled from London to York, 195 miles, in 11 hours 22 minutes, and then proceeded to bring the total up to 205½ miles in 12 hours. Anyhow, there is now an additional reason for giving a young lady your seat in a crowded bus. The dainty creature may have just broken the 24-hour record.

I DO not wish to be suspected of casting aspersions, or any other vegetable, upon our banking system. I merely wish to observe, as a matter of purely historic interest, that in the Middle Ages, when Englishmen had about fifty full-day holidays in the year besides Sundays these holidays were called Saints' Days, whereas now, when we have only four, they are called Bank Holidays.

THE strength of the British Navy, says Mr. Duff Cooper, is the measure of the world's security and a guarantee of law and order.

So that's it. I had been wondering how to account for the present state of the world.



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Buy Kalzana at your nearest chemist to-day and you will soon be convinced that Kalzana really does give the help you need. It will make you enjoy work and pleasure to the full again.



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ONE THING & ANOTHER

AT the recent British Pharmaceutical conference a new drug was described as "epoch-making" and "one of the greatest discoveries of the century."

So were all the others. But this one is really distinctive. Its name is "para-aminobenzenesulphonamide."

"At present," I read, "the new drug is administered orally." Apparently the sound of it is enough.

A BUDAPEST physician has announced that hay-fever is a malady that tends to attack only the more highly cultivated human types.

I understand that the announcement has led to a great increase in the sale of handkerchiefs in Bloomsbury and certain Left Wing groups.

EIGHT landladies were fined at Southend for touting at the station. "It is stated," I read, "that visitors say they are waylaid by fierce-looking women before they can get out of the station doors. Five policemen have their work cut out to keep the station approach clear of landladies."

I don't see what can be done about this. We cannot permit the police to arrest a woman on suspicion of being a landlady simply because she looks fierce. Though landladies may be fierce-looking, not every fierce-looking lady is a landlady. Often beneath the map of a plug-ugly there beats a lov-

ing heart innocent of bad-res.

One can only hope that, now it is admitted that hell hath no fury like a woman with a spare bedroom, Southend magistrates will be lenient with anyone who shoots a landlady in self-defence.

THE Russo-German Treaty limiting warships to 35,000 tons marks a step towards world peace.

If anyone sails into a battle with a ton over the limit, the referee will give a free shot to the other side.

A THREE-YEAR-OLD Large White Bear is on its way from Norfolk to Nationalist Spain, I read. A representative of General Franco's Government selected the pig, said the owner, saying they wanted to breed larger pigs in Spain.

I do not see the reason for this. Most of the famous military leaders have been of slight build.

I PROTEST against the foregoing paragraph, Mr. Whatist. Your comparison is grossly

CUSTOMS LAUNCH INCIDENT

Government Sends Full Report On Firing To Foreign Office

LODGING OF PROTEST DENIED

No protest has been lodged with the Japanese Government by the Hong Kong Government in connection with the alleged attack from Hong Kong waters of a Japanese destroyer upon two Chinese Maritime Customs launches.

This statement, together with a reference to the fact that a protest was a matter for the Foreign Office in London, was made by the Hon. Mr. R. A. C. North, Colonial Secretary, to the "Sunday Herald" yesterday, in reply to enquiries regarding a statement, attributed to Mr. Ling Shu-fan, Secretary to Dr. Philip Tsau, Commissioner for Foreign Affairs in Kwangtung, that Hong Kong had made such a protest at the request of the Canton Government.

REPORT SENT HOME

The Hon. Mr. R. A. C. North stated that a full report on the incident, following statements by Captains Douglas and Jones, who were in charge of the launches, had been cabled to the Foreign Office. It was for the Secretary of State to decide whether any action would be taken.

Any Canton statement that a protest had been lodged was premature.

SIR WALTER CITRINE ON NEED FOR ARMS

London, Yesterday. By \$544,000 to 224,000, the Trades Union Congress yesterday defeated the proposed reference back of that section of the General Council's Report dealing with international policy and defence.

The Report, which had been generally regarded as bringing support of the Trade Union movement to the Government's rearmament programme, was then adopted almost unanimously.

Sir Walter Citrine, in a speech which was enthusiastically received, said their first duty was to try to rebuild the League of Nations.

They would never abandon it and they wanted to co-operate with other countries in that purpose.

But it would take time, and in the meantime the prime responsibility for maintenance of peace might fall on one of the countries adequately prepared and ready to shoulder those responsibilities.

ARMS INDISPENSABLE

In these circumstances they could not escape the conclusion that a measure of rearmament was indispensable if the country was to face its obligations.

The Labour Party hoped to become, at no distant date, the Government of the country.

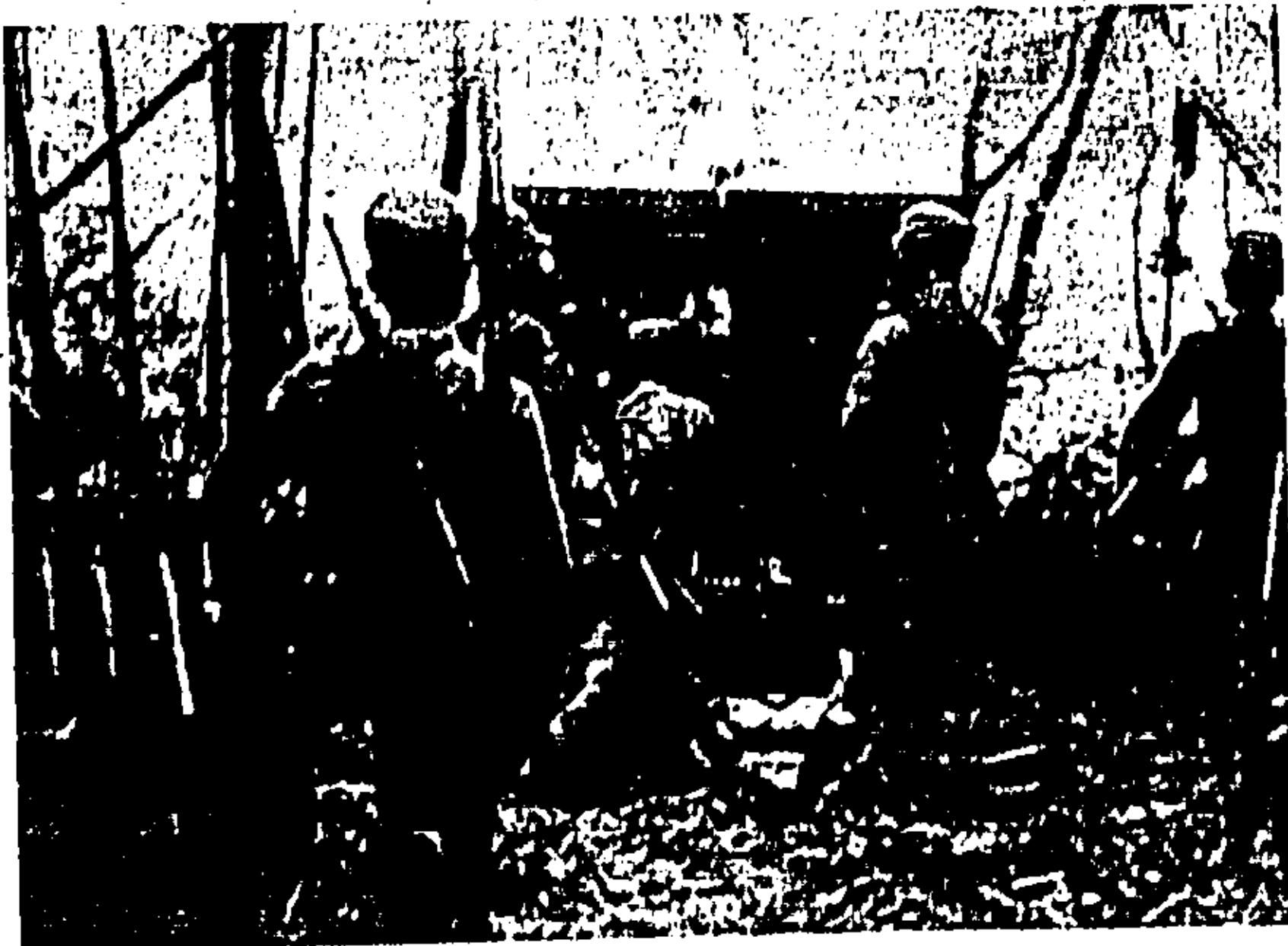
But if rearmament was necessary, common sense dictated it should not wait the advent of the Labour Party to power.

DEGREE OF MISTRUST

This argument was addressed by Sir Walter Citrine to movers of the reference back who expressed distrust of the National Government's foreign policy and he added, "much as I distrust the intention of the British Government, I distrust the intentions of Dictators even more."

The debate was enlivened by intervention of the delegate of the Navigators and Engineers' Officers' Union, who declared, "These are days of pirates on the high seas. Our merchantmen are attacked by pirates who have not even the civility to nail to the mast the black flag with the skull and cross-bones."

Never in its history had England more need for her power of defence, Captain Combes told them.—British-Wireless.



A Chinese howitzer on the Shanghai front. The clever concealment of these guns on the Pootung side has been a serious thorn in the side of the Japanese.

JAPAN'S THREAT TO HAINAN

KWANGSI FEARS SETTING UP OF AIR BASES

CANTON, YESTERDAY.

KWANGSI IS BUSILY PREPARING AIR DEFENCES AND THESE HAVE BEEN INTENSIFIED IN THE PAST FEW DAYS.

Reason is the increased Japanese naval activity in South China waters, and fear that this heralds establishing of Japanese air bases on Hainan Island and at other points in South China.

If air bases are established in this neighbourhood, Kwangsi will obviously be more vulnerable than hitherto.

The local newspapers state that General Li Tsung-jen, Commander-in-Chief of the Kwangsi forces, has ordered the air defence directorate at Kweilin to study plans for protection of the provincial capital.

Bomb-proof dugouts and refuge stations at present are being organised for the safety of the populace.—Reuter.

The Chief Inspector at Central Police Station would be pleased if the following refugees would call for letters from Shanghai which had been sent care of the Inspector General of Police:—Mrs. Freda Brown, Mrs. J. G. Martin, Mrs. D. F. Massey and Mrs. K. K. Perkins.

CHOLERA EPIDEMIC IN SHANGHAI

Shanghai, Yesterday. Shanghai Municipal Council health officials state that cholera prevails in epidemic form in Shanghai, and that more than 130 cases have developed in a period of ten days.

It is pointed out that all the cases have broken out in the emergency refuge camp.—Reuter.

WEDDING GESTURE IN CHINA'S AID

Examples of Chinese patriotism in the present national crisis have been abundant in Hong Kong, but few have been more striking than the gesture of Dr. P. I. Chan and Miss Kum Ping, who are to be married at the Hotel Cecil on Wednesday next.

The engaged couple have made it generally known among their many friends that they do not wish to receive wedding presents in the form of furniture, silverware, jewellery, and so on. Instead such of their friends who would wish to give them wedding presents have been invited to contribute in cash to a fund which the young couple intend to send to the Nanking Government for disposal by the authorities in such manner as the Government may think most fitting for the propagation of China's cause.

Dr. P. I. Chan is the younger brother of Mr. Chan Yin, the managing director of Himly, Ltd.

B. & S. Officer To Wed

Mr. Erskine Henry Mutton, chief officer of a Butterfield and Swire steamer, has announced that his forthcoming marriage to Miss Nadejda Selsky, of the Hong Kong Hotel, will shortly take place in the Colony.

The forthcoming wedding of Mr. Alexey Vasilievich Piatristsky, police officer attached to the Guards' Office, Central Police Headquarters, and Mrs. Olga Pavlovna Griazeff, teacher, of No. 34, Route de Grouchy, Shanghai, has also been announced.

Local Estate

The late Colonel Jose Antonio Felipe de Moraes Palhas, retired, of the Portuguese Army, who died at Vila Primavera, Macau, on December 2, 1935, left local estate to the value of \$14,400.

A petition by Mr. C. D'Almada, lawful attorney for letters of administration, with will annexed, has been granted.

Britain Continuing Bid For Peace With Italy

London, Yesterday.

In spite of official denials, both in London and Rome, negotiations between Britain and Italy are continuing.

The stay in England of the British Ambassador to Rome, the Earl of Perth (formerly Sir Eric Drummond), led to statements that the Anglo-Italian negotiations for settling of the dispute between the two countries, would remain in abeyance until the Ambassador returned to his post.

DOCTOR ANSWERS NANKING CALL

Dr. Ho Tin-lee left for Nanking yesterday in response to a urgent message the Bureau of Public Health there. During his absence Drs. Lam Shui-chin and W. K. Wong will take over his work here.

Norwegian Skipper Goes Down In Sudden Loss Of Yuet On

The Yuet On, well-known Kongmoon river steamer, which went aground opposite the Hong Kong Brewery during the typhoon, has slipped off the ledge on which she was pinned and is now completely submerged.

Captain Bugge, her Norwegian skipper, went down with his ship, and is presumed to have been drowned.

The disaster occurred unexpectedly, as it was not thought that the Yuet On was in serious danger. She heeled over, however, and sank within a few minutes.

The vessel, of 1,800 tons, is a total loss. She carried a heavy cargo of rice which was also lost.

Clever Concealment Of Howitzers

Shanghai, Yesterday.

Tribute is paid in all quarters here to the excellent manner in which the Chinese howitzers in Pootung have been concealed.

These guns continue, day after day, to shell the Japanese warships, the Consulate-general and the Japanese lines, in spite of repeated efforts by Japanese planes to spot them from the air.

RIGHTS OF SEX IN GERMANY

Berlin, Yesterday.

"The problem in Germany is not that of equal rights for the sexes but of distribution of duties," declared Herr Hitler in the course of a speech to an audience of Nazi Women's Organisations here yesterday.

"There is no argument in Germany," the Fuehrer declared, "as to which sex enjoys the privileged position, since both sexes compose the nation."

Herr Hitler reminded German women of their duty to future generations.—Trans-Ocean.

RECRUITS FOR "TERRIERS"

London, Yesterday.

Up to the end of August, 6,378 more recruits have joined the Territorial Army this year than in the

corresponding eight months of 1936.

Intake for the year to date is 33,850, and the total strength of officers and other ranks on September was 155,050, or over 15,000 more than a year ago.—British-Wireless.

CINEMAS REOPEN

Cinemas reopened yesterday afternoon, while night clubs, cabarets and so forth again were filled with patrons last night.

Regardless of shells and bombs, the latest dress fashions are prominently exhibited in the windows of large foreign and Chinese stores.—Trans-Ocean.

Now the "News Chronicle" learns on the most reliable authority that at no time were the talks for an Anglo-Italian rapprochement suspended.

The talks, the journal says, are progressing in Rome behind the scenes, with no attendant publicity.

MR. INGRAM DEPUTISING

Negotiators are the Italian Foreign Office, represented by the Foreign Minister, Count Ciano, and the Counsellor of the British Embassy in Rome, Mr. E. M. B. Ingram.

Chief topics of discussion, concludes the "News Chronicle," are the Spanish problem and the question of recognition of Italian conquest of Abyssinia.—Trans-Ocean.

BRITISH C.I.G.S. FOR WAR MANOEUVRES

London, Yesterday.

Field-Marshal Sir Cyril Deverell, Chief of Imperial General Staff, and Air Marshal Sir Arthur Longmore, Commandant of the Imperial Defence College, will head the British military mission which will fly to Germany on September 22.

The mission will attend the great German autumn manoeuvres in Mecklenburg, where the army, navy and air force will carry out important strategical movements.

British political circles attach special interest to the visit, since Signor Mussolini is also expected to attend the manoeuvres as the guest of the German Government.—Trans-Ocean.

LEAGUE COUNCIL MEETING OPENS

Geneva, Yesterday.

The twenty-eighth session of the League Council was opened yesterday with the Spanish Republican Premier, Senor Juan Negrin, in the chair.

The Council met in camera, Senor Negrin stating that when the Valencia Government's appeal comes up for consideration, he would ask another member to take the chair.

The Council decided to appoint a committee at its next sitting to which would be entrusted the task of studying the report of the Mandates Commission on the Palestine question and submitting its own report on the subject to the Council.

The Council's next sitting will take place on Tuesday afternoon.

LEAGUE REFORM

Sitting of the committee for reform of the League Covenant was fixed for the afternoon, at which Chile was to have brought forward a proposal for consulting States which are not members of the League.

Various private discussions between delegates to the League took place yesterday morning on the subject of the Mediterranean Conference.—Trans-Ocean.

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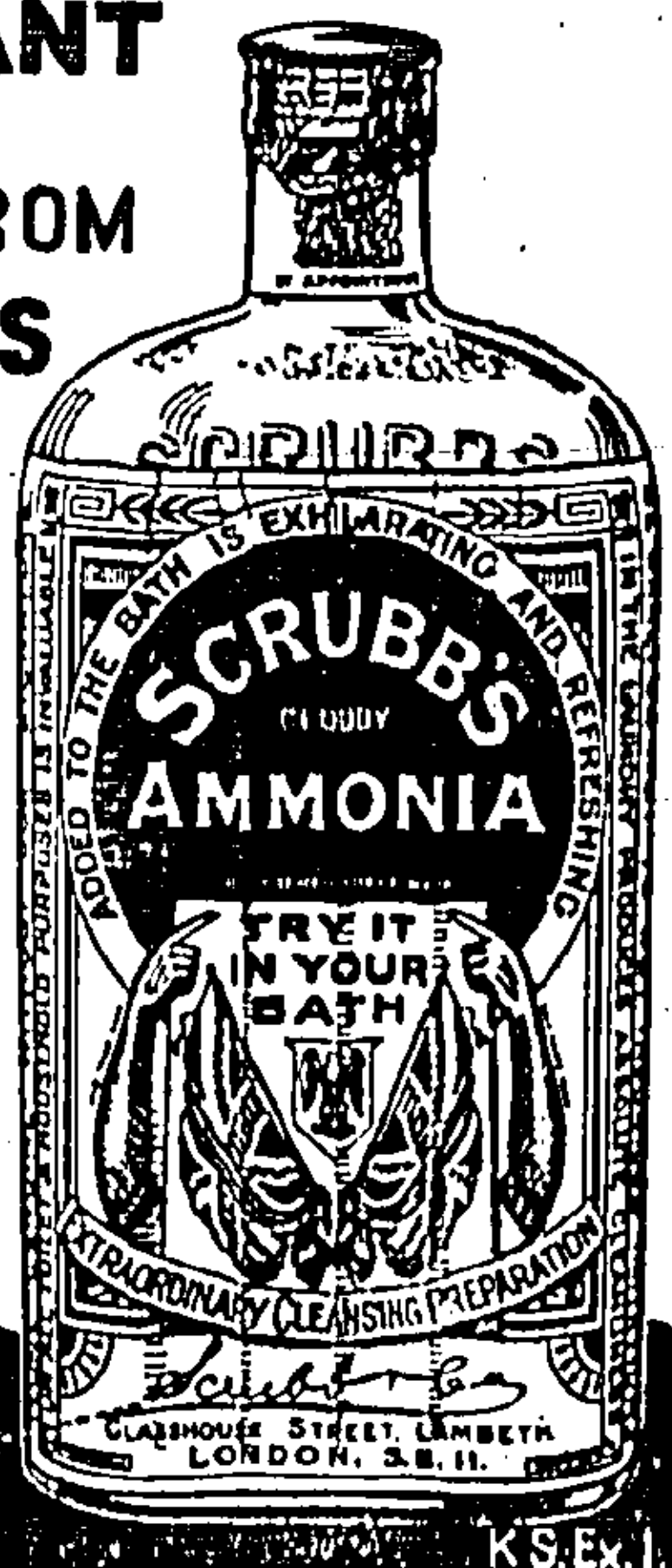
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CIRCULATION

Men Who Are Possessed By An Idea, An Abstraction, Usually Become

YES=MEN

HONG KONG like many other parts of the world to-day is suffering from a super-abundance of yes-men!

If you don't believe me just make an examination of the people you know, the members of your club or church, the people with whom you work or with whom you play, and you will be mightily surprised how many of them are nothing more nor less than yes-men in the greatest part of their lives. (Of course yes-men is generic. It includes women.)

What is a yes-man? Let us have some illustrations! You read or are told of several thousands of your fellow creatures whose lives are being lived far below the broad-level, you discuss it with somebody who informs you (perhaps not in so many words) that the idea or ideal of the capitalist standard of living cannot be maintained without this ghastly condition, and you think for a minute how it would cripple your business or your firm if, for instance, it had to pay workman's compensation to its Chinese labourers, and you turn and say "yes" to the capitalist ideal and carry on saying "yes" by every action you perform. Then this question of war, you are told that war is inevitable, and because you do not realise sufficiently that war is nothing more nor less than a fundamental failure of essential human relationship, you accept the fact of it, and say "yes". And there are yes-men in religion—individuals who have never faced up to the challenge of their professed faith, but are unintelligently content to accept the prevailing religious conventions of their day.

Not Devils But Fools

Yes-men are not devils, but they are fools! And they do make life uncommonly difficult and heavy for the rest of us. With yes-men all round us it is intensely difficult not to become another oneself.

It nearly happened to me once. I was a member of the audience at a Socialist meeting and being considerably younger than I am now I was carried away by the enthusiasm of the crowd until I woke up. The fact that I was listening to something many degrees nearer common sense and decency than I should ever be likely to hear from a Conservative platform was, for me, entirely swamped by the boisterous unanimity of the audience: sheep as obedient to their shepherds as the Daily Mail reader is to his. I remember how I could feel the oncoming waves of applause swelling up seconds before they broke; I found myself muttering fervent "hear-hears" long after my mind had wandered from the speaker's words. With yes-men all round me I myself nearly became one. I even went so far as to sign a form promising a subscription for some campaign, what I had forgotten was my ingrained scepticism as to the efficacy of politics at all. Yes, it's terribly easy to become a yes-man.

Obsessed By An Ideal

Men who are possessed by an idea, an abstraction usually become yes-men. That is why we have so many societies and organisations, and parties and "isms" and "ities" to-day; because men lack strength to stand on their own feet. We would do well to remember Christ's words to his yes-men. "You call me Master and Lord, and ye say well, for so I am. If I then, your Lord and Master, have washed your feet, ye ought also to wash one another's feet, for I have given you an example, that ye should do as I have done to you." Mere acceptance of an idea or an ideal ends in meaninglessness, a rendering of the ideal meaningless and void. That has very largely been the fate of Christianity at the hands of men.

The yes-man habit of mind implies a purely cerebral approach to life, and a disregard of pulse-proved experience. You take another man's truth and turn it into a copy-book maxim. Such procedure is the antithesis of real living, of real experience; it is the yes-man funk-hole wherein he hides from the demands of truth, the truth in the wheel I shall always be in a of his own experience. We need position so to pay.

to be honest by our experience and to abide by it, and by it alone. That is a courageous action, and if we make it we shall not need the soporific of abstractions and ideals to comfort and blind us; we shall be happy in being our individual selves. Of course it will be unlikely that we shall fit into any 'ism' or party; it is more than likely that we shall be very much alone on many, if not on every plane; but these things will cease to matter to us.

Mutual Murder

In England at the moment, Socialists, for example, are very much preoccupied with the idea of the worthiness of the Spanish Government's cause; and whether we agree with them or not, we mustn't forget that there are good yes-men in Germany and Italy and in England who are just as convinced of the worthiness, the rightness, of General Franco's. And in Spain itself, each side is possessed by the idea of its own rightness—Franco's side just as much as the Government's—and so the mutual murder goes on. And in Japan too, there are thousands of yes-men who are convinced of their nation's divine mission "to civilise the idiot and barbarian Chinese." Of course in Spain as well as in Japan there must be many who happen to be individuals,

Says The Rev. J. D. MacLean

who are under the tyranny of no 'ism' or abstraction, who recognise that there are as many kinds of rightness as there are souls on earth, who believe that the division of the species into any categorical parties would be the supreme comedy if it were not proving to be the supreme tragedy—but nobody knows definitely what is happening to such individuals in Spain and Japan to-day. We do know something of what happens and happens to them in Germany, they "commit suicide" in concentration camps, and in Japan some of them also receive a very short shrift.

An Honest Self-Examination

If we would only sit down and honestly examine our own lives for half-an-hour I am certain that many of us would experience a sharp recoil from the mass-ideas, economic and religious and otherwise to which we pay service and to which we are becoming increasingly enslaved. For myself I am soul-tired of people who are controlled by the mass thought of their social systems. I feel a sore regret that so much of our best thought is being spent on discussing the compatibility of different 'isms' and abstractions. This may sound like a quibble but I cannot forget Blake:

"I must create a System, or be enslave'd by another Man's;
I will not Reason and Compare;
my business is to Create."

For this reason again, I am often disgusted with myself and with my own lapses into "yes-manism". Sometimes I am visited with the bourgeois-respectability-cum-security idea, which manifests itself in a nostalgia for a comfortable, secure existence within a circumscribed order; to get into a routine job where I won't have to think for myself but will know that what I am doing to-day I shall be doing all my life; where I will not have to meet difficult people who want all sorts of things from me ranging from my last year's trousers to a free pass for the Kingdom of Heaven; where I shall be able to pay all my bills as they are presented to me and be real experience; it is the yes-man funk-hole wherein he hides from the demands of truth, the truth in the wheel I shall always be in a of his own experience. We need position so to pay.

The Hard Triumphs

All about me in all walks I see people living and thinking and sinning in the good old conventional ways with the good old conventional worries and the idea rattles; the herd triumphs—to a certain extent. But the knowledge asserts itself from past experience invalidating the whole conventional conception of life; and I look into the eyes of the men and women about me and I see that they are not happy in their petty security; that they are even less positive and eager about life than I am myself. And I recall again the words and the experience of Jesus Christ, and how security meant nothing to him, and respectability less than nothing. "Foxes have holes, birds of the air have nests but the son of Man hath not where to lay his head." "He who would come after me must deny himself daily and take up his cross and follow me." The words blow across my brain like a sea wind across the heather, bracing and strong to those who will brave the cruelty of their carresses, but killing to the feeble-minded who have sheltered all their thinking lives behind other people's ideas and conventions, who move from one abstraction to another, from an unreal life to a less real religion.

The Winds Of Thought

I cannot believe however that I am alone in these feelings and thoughts, I know that there must be others who love the winds of thought, and who know the driving relentless urgency of bare human desires as bitterly as I do. Occasionally my life touches another — man or woman — and the wonder and thrill of the touching is the most stimulating and invigorating of all experiences. But it passes, and I know that we must each be alone in the knowledge that we are not alone until the day breaks when all human aloneness will be one, and in finding each other we shall have found God and the fulness of life in Him.

We've simply got to cease being yes-men to social and economic and religious abstractions and conventions—to cease making our friends where friendship seems most profitable, to turn our livelihood making into life-making, to get out of the funk-holes of our own conceit and self-sufficiency and face the truth of life as that truth is revealed to us in Jesus of Nazareth for instance, or in John Keats, or Robert Burns, or perhaps even in the heart and thought of our next-door neighbour.

State As A Machine

Only such lives as these are relevant to the needs and condition of men. Out of such lives alone can the Church be built—the Church which will not be hidden within the conventions and creeds of our present un-Christian society; the Church which is not here to triumph "by fighting, by stratagem, or by resistance"—but to conquer by suffering, to turn the evil of men to redemption by the power of the love of God.

The state is hardening in its existence all over the world, Italy, America, Germany, Japan, and even in our own country even in Britain which has so far avoided the violence that has become notorious in certain others. The state even in Britain is becoming, not an instrument in God's hands for the establishing of the common life of men, but a gigantic horrible machine, to protect men from God, to turn away the hardness of His pressing demands, to achieve a security in those very things which His witness in history has shown us are false and deluding.

Like A Maddened Beast

It is not only in Germany and Japan and Italy that the authoritarian state is being set up—the state that demands from its mem-

ed beast.

"The Church has had at some times to go into the world, bring it God's Word, be its teacher and create a Christian culture... At other times she had had to differentiate herself from the world in order to remain herself, a spiritual power and not only a limitation of a secular power."

"The revolutionary countries where the Church is threatened with destruction or assimilation are the ABC school where the Church of Christ is again learning what it means to be in the world and yet not of the world."

We must claim now, in this hour, that the Gospel of Christ is one moment is gentle and beneficent, but which in the next is driven by its fears like a madden-

CRITERION

A Magazine for Hong Kong

Edited By

THE REV. J. D. MACLEAN,

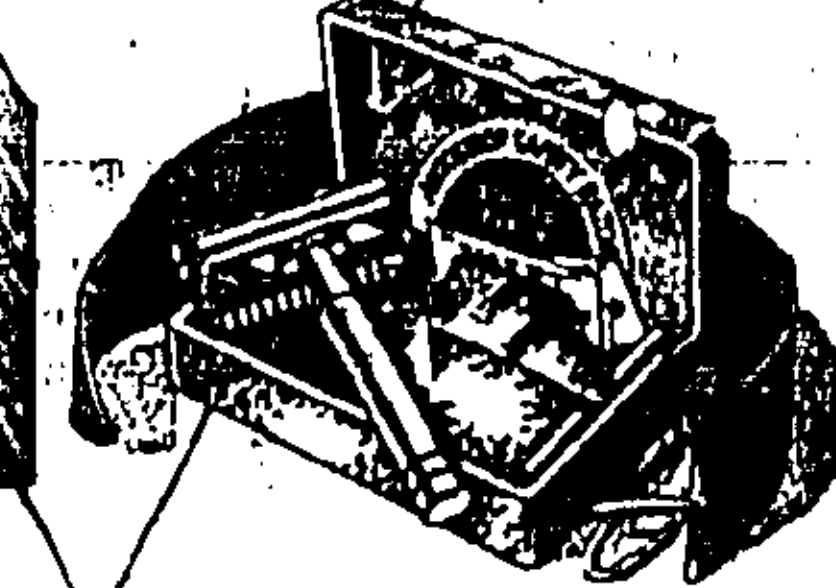
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H.K. FOOTBALL SEASON OPENS WITH FOUR FRIENDLY GAMES: CLUB BOW TO MIDDLESEX

*Pearson Impresses As Best Army
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CLUB WITHOUT FOUR REGULAR FORWARDS

POWHATTAN ENCOUNTER TOO STIFF OPPOSITION

THE Hong Kong Football season was unofficially opened yesterday with a programme of four friendly matches. The Club seniors, without the services of four of their regular forwards in F. Fowler, Moore, Maine, and Andy Wilson, were heavily defeated by the Middlesex Regiment, who have some really promising players, while the Club juniors suffered a similar fate at the hands of the soldiers' second team, although by not such a large margin. Powhattan, who are making their debut in the Third Division this coming season and who fielded an experimental team, were crushed by a powerful Kwong Wah team, while the Portuguese Sporting Association, formerly Liga Portuguesa, reinforced by a number of former Recreio stars, proved too good for a weak Lyemun Battery eleven.

The following were the summarised results:

FIRST DIVISION			
Club		1	Middlesex 7
SECOND DIVISION			
Club		0	Middlesex 2
THIRD DIVISION			
Kwong Wah	...	15	Powhattan ... 2
Portuguese S.A.	7	Lyemun	 0

Fielding an experimental eleven, with six newcomers, the Middlesex Regiment swamped the Hong Kong Football Club seniors, who were without four regular forwards, to the tune of 7 goals to 1, after leading at the interval by four goals, yesterday on the Club ground. The military side gave a display which marks them as potential challengers for senior honours this coming season.

The Club were very unfortunate as they were compelled to fill four vacancies in their attack with three Second Division players and George Hill, who probably made his first and last appearance this season. Fowler, Moore and Wilson were the absentees, while

Maine, the new centre-forward of whom the Club are depending much, is already on the creaked list with an injured knee, sustained last Thursday during practice.

BRILLIANT LEADER

The outstanding feature of the game was the splendid Middlesex intermediate line and their dashing centre-forward, who scored two above a "hat-trick" in a fine display. The Club defence were never at home and were badly in need of a good key man. Jack Skinner was not fast enough to keep up with Pearson, who is by far the best centre-forward seen among the Services for many seasons.

Skinner's supporting halves, Hynes and E. Strang, were never really given an opportunity to settle down, and Hynes was obviously out of place at right-half. The Club backs, Nicholson and Kemp, were very unsafe and did not inspire confidence, while Olsen was beaten by a lack of experience.

HESITANT FORWARDS

Fisher was not fast enough on the right-wing, and Stone was the pick of the forwards, being the only one to attempt a shot now and then. He gave Pace an anxious time on several occasions. Stephens was wasted in the centre-forward berth, while Bickford, at inside-left, rarely attempted a shot at goal, although he combined splendidly with Hill, who filled the left-wing position. Hill was out of condition, but put in some useful work. It is understood that he will not play again as he never intended turning out this season.

Although the Middlesex were fielding six newcomers in Pace (goal), Izzard (left-back), Freshwater (right-half), Mellor (right-wing), Frost (inside-right), Tait (inside-left) and Britton (left-wing), they were clearly superior to the Club.

SPLENDID BACK

Watson is a splendid back and his positioning broke up many Club forward movements. Izzard gave him sound support throughout.

The soldiers' intermediate line was sound, although slow at times in sending the ball up. Against speedy forwards like South China have they will have to live up their play considerably.

Freshwater was actually the pick of the three halves, although Sheehan proved much more good for the Club's inside forwards and the play was undoubtedly Pearson. Splendid ball control, a powerful shot and brilliant headwork combined to make this leader one above the average.

TAIT'S FINE FEEDING

Tait, at inside-left, was also conspicuous for splendid feeding, keeping in touch with Britton, on the left wing. The latter sent across some glorious centres. Mellor was very fast on the right-wing, and combined effectively with Frost. The latter missed several opportunities by being a shade too slow in snapping up his chances and twice with an open goal facing him shot past the upright.

The first half was conspicuous for the absence of "football" from most of the Club players, and the Middlesex took the lead when Pearson netted from a penalty awarded against Kemp for handling. Soon after a through pass by Wilkinson saw Pearson serve to the right and then send in a smashing angle drive which had Olsen beaten, and the way from 22 yards. Just before the interval Tait added two more goals, walking his first into the net.

The Middlesex dominated the exchanges in the second half, despite positional changes by the Club, but

Stephens going back to right-half and Stone assuming the leadership.

POSITIONAL CHANGES

Pearson was, however, in a deadly scoring mood and completely routed the Club defence to add a "hat-trick" to his other two goals, Hynes scoring the Club's solitary goal with a header from a corner kick by George Hill.

Middlesex Regiment: L/Cpl. Pace; L/Cpl. Watson and Izzard; L/Cpl. Freshwater, Sheehan and Wilkinson; Tait, Frost, Pearson, Tait and Sgt. Britton.

Club seniors: Olsen; F. Nicholls and Kemp; D. Hynes; J. Skinner and E. Strang; A. L. Fisher, Stone, Stephens, Bickford and G. Hill.

Club Juniors At Sixes And Sevens

In the game preceding the senior encounter, the Middlesex beat the Club juniors by two clear goals, scoring one in each half, and fielding only two players from the junior team which performed service in Singapore.

The soldiers had the civilians beaten for the ball every time and in Helladic they had an outstanding junior inside-left. His ground passes were superb and he paved the way for both of their goals. Bond, the leader, who played in Singapore, is very fast and has a powerful shot off either foot. The soldiers' defence was very sound, Morgan shining at left-back, while Thomas was a slow but sure centre-half.

BADLY POSITIONED

The Club players were badly placed. Keown, who is one of the most promising junior full-backs in the Colony, was badly out of position at inside-right, while Purvis would have been much better off among the forwards.

Taylor, a newcomer at centre-forward, was too slow and lacked finesse, while Goss, another newcomer and playing at left-half, displayed lack of anticipation although he was a hard worker.

Bond scored both goals for the Middlesex from through passes by Helladic.

Middlesex Regt.:—Berry; L/Cpl. Hynes and Morgan; Dawes, Thomas and Pike; Goring, McEachern, L/Cpl. Bond, Helladic and Whitehouse.

Club Juniors:—L. D. Skinner; P. Wilson and Krilovsky; M. E. Purvis, H. Millington and V. C. Goss; J. Leppard, A. Keown, W. Taylor, E. Fowler and Dr. J. I. Shaw.



William Durward points his toes skyward in a slightly ungraceful fashion in this remarkable action picture of a cycle spill during the recent motorcycle speed championship races at St. Andrews, Scotland. He was not injured, however, and returned to the race!

Powhattan Routed By Kwong Wah

THE Powhattan Recreation Club received a severe trouncing at the hands of the Kwong Wah Football Club at King's Park yesterday in their first friendly football game.

They were beaten by 15 goals to 2, but mention must be made of the fact that Kwong Wah, fielded their best side which had already played several games this season, while Powhattan, who are experimenting, were several players who may not be seen in their regular side this season.

Powhattan were badly outclassed and most of Kwong Wah's goals were scored from unmarked positions. The players did not keep their places, while marking was poor. The clearances of the defence were weak, and it was evident that many of the players had not played on a full size ground before.

Lo Ko-loo, their goalkeeper, had a busy afternoon, but he brought off several good saves, while Puentes and K. C. Lee were unable to hold the Kwong Wah forwards, the latter giving Rocha and Mok Ping too much rope. The half-back line were unable to assist their forwards at all and their weak kicking threw a lot of extra work on their shoulders. Ip Fook-ching was outstanding in the forward line and he and Milne, centre forward, were the only forwards able to do anything against the Kwong Wah defence. Ip's two goals were good efforts.

GOOD HALF-BACKS

The Kwong Wah half-back line were in great form. They held the Powhattan attack easily and piled their forwards with numerous passes. Leung Tse-wang, the pivot, was prominent with his interceptions and his passes to both wingers.

In the forward line, Henry Young, former South China "B" half back, was in scoring mood and registered seven goals.

His task was made no easier by the bad marking and positioning of his opponents, while both Rocha and Lau Wing-kam gave him good passes.

The wingers, Leung Ring-kam and Mok Ping, were too fast for the opposing halves and both centred well. The latter combined well with Rocha on the left wing.

Henry Young (7), Rocha (3), Leung Wing-kam (3) and Mok Ping (2) scored for Kwong Wah, who were leading at the interval by 9 goals to 2, while Ip Fook-chuen registered Powhattan's goals.

Powhattan:—Lo Ko-loo; Fuenes and K. C. Lee; Woo Choi, To Fee and Lo Yau-ng; Lam Man-hoi, Ip Fook-chuen, Milne Ho Kwai-an and Liu Lam.

Kwong Wah:—Lo Wah-chee; Hou Yung-kang and Lo Shu-kar; Cheng Kum-ming; Young Tse-wang, and Cheung Wing; Leung Bing-kam, Lau Wing-kui, Henry Young, L. A. Rocha and Mok-ping.

Recreio Stars Aid New Portuguese Team

The Portuguese Sporting Association, formerly the Liga Portuguesa Football team, received very little opposition from a scratch team from Lyemun in a friendly football game at King's Park yesterday and won comfortably by seven clear goals.

The Portuguese team, with the inclusion of several Recreio players, should do well in this division and on yesterday's display would extend many Second Division teams.

M. Gaan, former Recreio First Division full-back, gave a brilliant display at centre forward and promises to develop into one of the most dangerous forwards in junior football.

Possessing a good shot with either foot, he heads well, while his fine distribution to his winger is one of the highlights of his game.

CAMPOS MISPLACED

C. Santos, at inside-right, was full of tricks and combined well with Campos on the wing, but the latter did not appear at his case in this position. His centring was erratic and he was inclined to leave his centring until too late.

In the intermediate line Pereira was outstanding at left-half. He was good in his tackling and his head-work was better than last season.

The Artillery team found the pace too much for them and before they had settled down they were three goals in arrears. In the second half, however, they played better. Bad shooting and hesitancy in front of goal robbed them of several scoring chances.

STOKES'S PLUCKY DISPLAY

Stokes, in goal, was given a gruelling time, but he played well in the latter stages of the game, when he brought off several good saves from close quarters, on one occasion diving full length across the goalmouth to save a powerful shot from Gaan.

The inability of the half-back line to hold the Portuguese forwards prevented them from giving any help to their forwards. Cresswell found Gaan very hard to mark and the task of also watching C. Santos proved too much for him. On the right, Ingram stuck to H. Santos in the first half of the game but later was inclined to wander to the centre, thus leaving the opposing winger unmarked.

LACK OF UNDERSTANDING

In the forward line, Edwards was the chief source of danger, but lack

of understanding and combination with the other forwards was evident. Carey and Laban, the wingers, were rarely fed, but on the few occasions that he received the ball Carey sent over some good centres.

The Portuguese scored from the kick-off, C. Santos netting from a centre, by H. Santos, and a few minutes later he added a second from close in. M. Gaan then scored a "hat-trick" with three good goals. In the second half Campos, and M. Gaan scored.

Lyemun:—Stokes; Martin and Bell; Ingram, Cresswell and McIntosh; Carey, Edwards, Finley, Mooney and Laban.

Portuguese Sporting Association:—Gomes and Lawrence; Figueiro, Ribeiro and Pereira; Campos, C. Santos, Gaan, Ribeiro and H. Santos.

Recreio Hockey Hopes

Recreio intend holding a fairly strong hockey eleven during the forthcoming season as they will be considerably strengthened by the inclusion of several players from the Argonauts.

Recreio have not entered competitive hockey for several seasons and it is extremely doubtful whether they will go so again this season, thus allowing members of their team to play for the Argonauts in the United and Amateur hockey tournaments.

At the moment, they are without the services of a goalkeeper, but they have someone in view. The two full-backs will be E. L. Gosano, the Colony left-back against Macau, and Dr. A. M. Kourrigues, who has played for the Colony against both Macau and Macau. These two will form a formidable rear line of defence and, on last year's form, are once again in line for Interport honours.

The Recreio intermediate line is an excellent one with R. Marques, a potential interpreter, and A. Alves, also a line exponent, flanking W. A. Reed, who will, it is reported, turn out for them. Recreio's attack will be comprised of L. Gosano, on the right-wing, N. Boltrao, of soccer fame, at centre-forward, and J. Goncalves, at inside-left. They are without an inside-right and left-wing, but hope to fill these vacancies satisfactorily.

before the season commences. There is also a strong possibility that Recreio's football ground, at King's Park will be converted into a hockey pitch.

GOLFING NOTES

The full Happy Valley course has now been reopened.

The Tai Po Road to Fanling is open. It is possible, however, that in the case of heavy rain it may be closed again.

We understand that a normal train service will be maintained to-morrow, though the time schedule has been slightly altered. There will be no train to Fanling to-day.

Tuesday, 21st September, will be a big day for the ladies at Deep Water Bay, as they will be closing their Summer season on that day. The men members are requested to stay away on that day.



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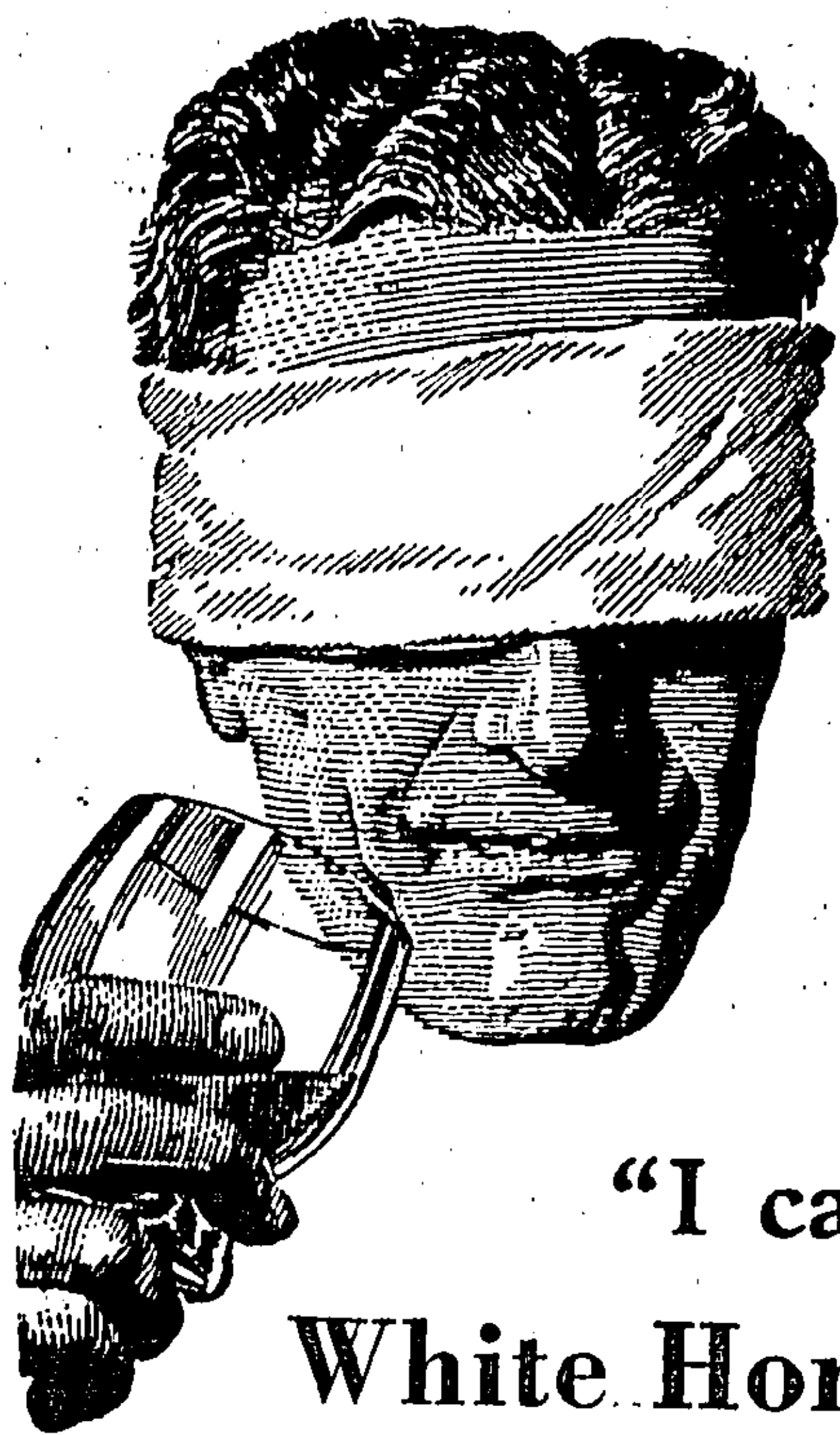
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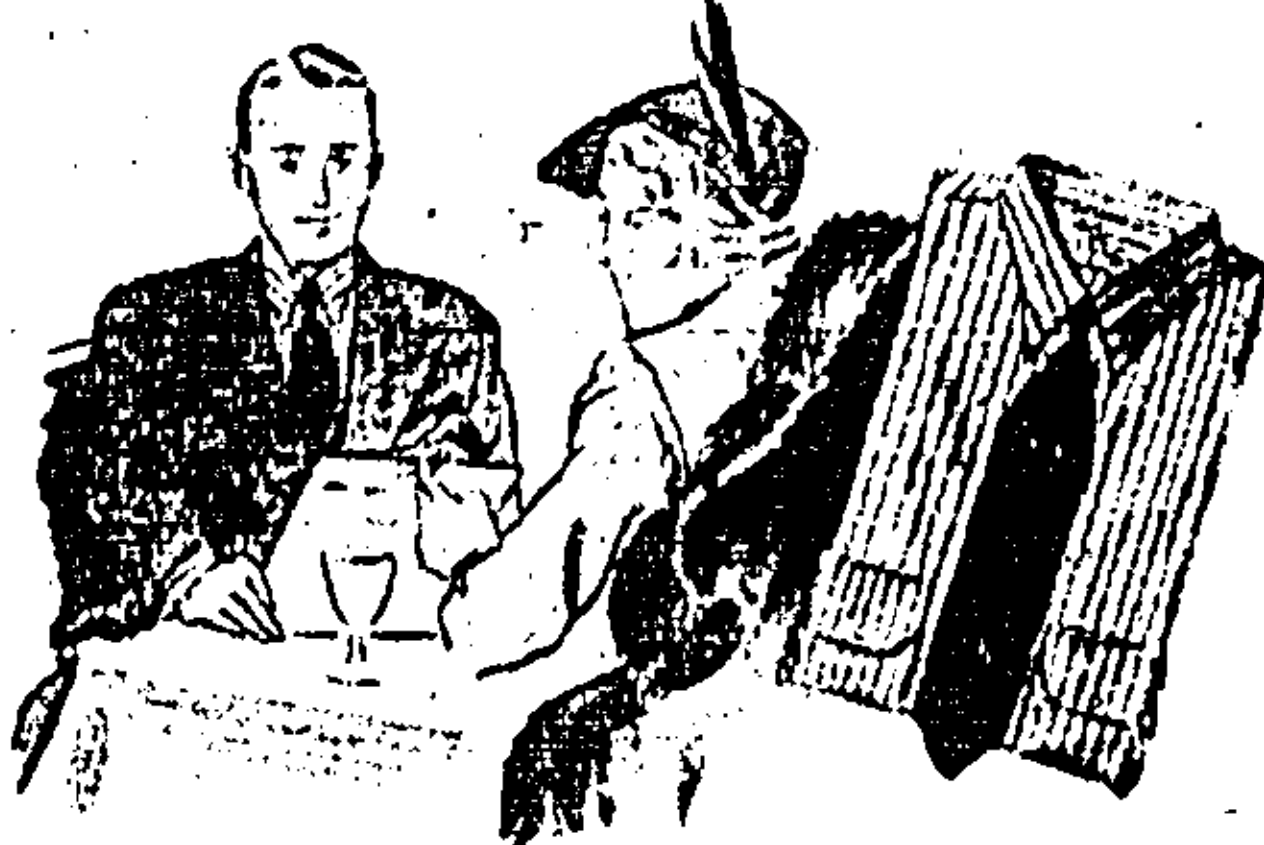
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COLONY SWIMMING CHAMPIONSHIPS OPEN ON THE 28TH ENTRIES CLOSE WEEK TO-MORROW

(By "Referee")

THE annual swimming championships of the Colony, which are held under the auspices of the Victoria Recreation Club, will take place on Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, September 28, 29, October 1 and 2, respectively, commencing at 6 p.m. on each of the first three days and at 9.15 p.m. on the last day.

P.W.D. AQUATIC SPORTS

Keen Competition
Expected

HEATS AT V.R.C. TO-MORROW

(By "REFeree")

The second annual swimming championships of the Public Works Department Recreation Club will be held at the Victoria Recreation Club swimming pool on Wednesday next, September 15, commencing at 8.45 p.m. when some thrilling sport is anticipated.

Due to the fact that several performers who have been away on leave have now returned to the Colony, the result of the championship will be very open and the final issue will rest between the Crown Lands, whose individual champion, S. A. Fowler, will be defending his title, and the Building Ordinance Office and Stores.

HEATS TO-MORROW

Heats for the events will be swum off to-morrow evening at the V.R.C. commencing at 6 p.m. There are two Challenge trophies, the Tackle Challenge Shield, which is at present held by the Crown Lands and Surveys Office for the Sub-Department securing the most number of points, and the President's Challenge Cup, donated by Mr. P. D. Wilson, to be awarded to the individual securing the highest number of points, the present holder of which is S. A. Fowler.

EVENTS AND ENTRIES

The following are the events and entries:—
50 Yards Free-style Championship: Crown Lands, T. D. Bickelstaff, Ng Tai-lap, Cheung Kwok-ping, Chau Yau-cheung and S. A. Fowler.
Water-works: Fung Kam-fook, T. A. Porritt, N. C. Loh, Leung Chi and Kam Thai.

Stores: Cheung Yam, Tam Sun, Cheung Wat, W. F. Kerr, A. Zimmermann, and Lau Yuk-kam.
Building Ordinance Office: R. B. Wood and Cheung Tin.
200 Yards Breast-stroke Championship: Crown Lands, Tam Yan-kwong, Chung Wing-fan and W. G. Routley.

Water-works: Fung Kam-fook, Leung Shu-kan, T. A. Porritt, N. C. Loh, Leung Chi and Kam Thai.
Stores: Ho Pun and Wong Wing-sum.
Building Ordinance Office: Cheung Tin and R. B. Wood.
Veterans' 50 Yards free-style (Over 40): L. L. Lopes (Water-works) and W. G. Routley (Crown Lands).

100 Yards Free-style Championship: Crown Lands: Tam Yan-kwong, Chan Yau-cheung, S. A. Fowler, Cheung Kwok-ping, Ng Tai-lap, Water-works: T. A. Porritt, N. C. Loh, Leung Chi and Kam Thai.

Stores: Cheung Yam, W. F. Kerr, Tang Sum, A. Zimmermann, Ho Pun, Wong Wing-sum, Lau Yuk-kan and Cheung Wat.
Building Ordinance Office: R. B. Wood.

High Diving Championship: Crown Lands: Tam Yan-kwong and W. G. Routley.
Water-works: N. Broadbridge, T. A. Porritt, Leung Chi and Kam Thai.
Stores: A. Zimmermann and Wong Wing-sum.

Building Ordinance Office: R. B. Wood.
200 Yards Medley Team Race (Open to other Government Departments): Imports and Exports; Treasury, Police, Post Office.

100 Yards Back-stroke Championship: Crown Lands: S. A. Fowler, Chow Yan-cheung and Tam Yan-kwong.
Water-works: Fung Kam-fook, Leung Shu-kan, N. C. Loh, Leung Chi, Kam Thai.

Stores: W. F. Kerr and Cheung Wat.
Building Ordinance Office: R. B. Wood.
50 Yards Novelty Race: Crown Lands: Chow Yan-cheung, Tam Yan-kwong, Cheung Wing-fan, W. G. Routley.

Water-works: Fung Kam-fook, Leung Shu-kan, N. C. Loh, Leung Chi, Kam Thai.
Stores: W. F. Kerr and Cheung Wat.
Building Ordinance Office: R. B. Wood.

50 Yards Novelty Race: Crown Lands: Chow Yan-cheung, Tam Yan-kwong, Cheung Wing-fan, W. G. Routley.
Water-works: Fung Kam-fook, Leung Shu-kan, N. C. Loh, Leung Chi, Kam Thai.

Stores: W. F. Kerr and Cheung Wat.
Building Ordinance Office: R. B. Wood.
200 Yards Inter-Department Free-style Relay: Crown Lands, Building Ordinance Office, Water-works, Stores and Roads.

300 Yards Free-style Relay (Teams of six): Overseers and Bellmen; Clerical Staff; Surveyors and Draughtsmen; Rest of P.W.D., Engineers and Architects.

With Wilfred Lawrence, very nearly recovered from his attack of bronchitis, it is hoped that the long awaited meeting between he and Norman Lee, the brilliant South China sprinter, will now not be long delayed.

The presence of several of Shanghai's outstanding lady swimmers should add interest to the Ladies' 100 Yards Free-Style Championship, which will see Miss Veronica Thirlwell defending her title against Miss Young Sau-king, Miss Doris Hunt and others.

Entries close on Monday, September 20, at 6 p.m. and entrance fees are \$1 for each event and \$2 per team in the relays. Heats, if any, will be swum off on Thursday and Friday, September 23 and 24, commencing at 6 p.m. on each day. Competitors entering for the Diving Championships are requested to apply for Diving Nomination Forms, which must accompany their entry.

Throwing the water-polo ball and plunging have been eliminated from the programme as they are no longer recognized as championship events.

The following is the full programme:—
Tuesday, September 28—(6 p.m.)
100 Yards Free Style—Championship of the Colony.
100 Yards Back Stroke—Championship of the Colony.

Wednesday, September 29—(6 p.m.)
100 Yards Free Style—Ladies' Championship of the Colony.
800 Yards Free Style—Championship of the Colony.
Team Race—Open to the Colony—Men, 50 Yards each.

Friday, October 1—(6 p.m.)
100 Yards Free Style—Boys' Championship of the Colony (15 years and under).
220 Yards Free Style—Championship of the Colony.

Saturday, October 2—(9.15 p.m.)
50 Yards Free Style—Championship of the Colony.
100 Yards Breast Stroke—Championship of the Colony.
Diving—Championship of the Colony.

440 Yards Free Style—Championship of the Colony.

MIXED DOUBLES AT K.C.C.

Shanghai Hockey
Player Shines

A most enjoyable Mixed Doubles Lawn Tennis American Tournament was held yesterday at the Kowloon Cricket Club, sixteen pairs taking part in a contest between Blues and Reds, which the former won by 42 games.

Features of the afternoon's play were the steady play of Mrs. Williams, better known as one of Shanghai's half-backs in the last ladies' interport hockey match, and the tremendous improvement shown by A. Faber.

The sets were the best of seven games on the automatic handball.

Scores were as follows:
BLUES (245 GAMES) Games:
F. Broadbridge and Miss V. Bradbury..... 37
A. Faber and Miss..... 35
Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Kirby..... 34
S. A. Gray and Mrs. Kella..... 32
A. W. Ramsay and Mrs. T. Madar..... 29
T. Malcolm and Mrs. Sweeney..... 27
B. G. Baker and Mrs. Old..... 26
F. Haddock and Mrs. Williams..... 25

REDS (203 GAMES)
Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Burnett..... 37
D. J. N. Anderson and Miss A. Mackenzie..... 36
Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Clark..... 30
F. Skinner and Mrs. Phillips..... 26
G. A. White and Mrs. G. H. White..... 22
V. Peterson and Mrs. Clarke..... 21
H. Harding and Miss Villiers..... 17
W. L. McKenzie and Mrs. McKelvie..... 14

COCKTAIL PARTY
Following the tennis tournament a Cocktail Party was held in the Club Pavilion, at which over 100 persons were present. The band of the Peninsula Hotel was in attendance and dancing continued till late.

(Continued from Next Col.)

THURSDAY
"C" Division
v A.T.C.
v C.R.C. (1)
v K.C.C.
v R.C.C.
v G.C.C.

FRIDAY
"D" Division
v A.T.C.
v K.I.T.C.
v I.R.C.
v G.C.C.

SATURDAY
"E" Division
v A.T.C.
v K.C.C.
v G.C.C.

FARR-LOUIS FIGHT FILM FOR COLONY

The "Farr-Louis Fight Film" is due to arrive here by the R.M.S. Empress of Japan on the 24th instant, and arrangements are now being made for its release as soon after arrival as possible.
Cable advice received from RKO, New York, indicates that this is the best fight film produced to date.

TAYLOR WINS POLICE AQUATIC CHAMPIONSHIP

Police Team Routed
At Water Polo

PRISON'S SUCCESS

Securing first places in three events, Sergeant Taylor won the individual championship at the Hong Kong Police Annual Aquatic Sports, held at the Victoria Recreation Club yesterday afternoon under the patronage of His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government, the Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith, who was accompanied by Mrs. Smith.

Among the distinguished gathering were His Honour the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor and Lady MacGregor, the Puisne Judge, Mr. Justice R. E. Lindsay, the Hon. Mr. and Mrs. R. A. C. North, the Hon. Mr. H. King, Mr. E. H. Williams, Mr. W. Schofield, Mr. and Mrs. M. Abbott and many others.

The Police were no match for the Prison's combination in the water-polo encounter, the latter winning by four goals to nil. Three goals were scored by Warder E. Franks and the other by Warder Winkton.

DETAILED RESULTS
The following were the results of the various events:—
Long Plunge: 1 Sub-Insp. McMahon, 2 Sub-Insp. Hopkins, 3 L. S. A. Manning. Distance: 52 ft. 8 ins.

Life Saving (Chinese Water Police): 1 P.C.W. 148, 2 P.C.W. 120, 3 P.C.W. 99.
100 Yards Championship (Chinese and Indian Land Police): 1 Chan Kit-man, 2 Chan Kam-pui, 3 P.C.B. 691. Time: 67.7 secs.

European 100 Yards Championship: 1 Sgt. Taylor, 2 Warder E. Franks, 3 Warder Blumenthal. Time: 61.9 secs.
50 Yards Free Style (Chinese Police clerks): 1 Young Ping-kwai, 2 Loung Kin-wing, 3 Cheung Shui-lung. Time: 38.2 secs.

Life Saving (Europeans): 1 Sgt. Rathwell, 2 Sub-Insp. McMahon, 3 L. S. A. Manning.
50 Yards Uniform Race (Asiatic Land Police): 1 Sadar Khan, 2 Yau Ka-cheung, 3 Tse Kim-hung.

50 Yards Handicap Free Style (Europeans): 1 Sgt. Gunning, 2 Sub-Insp. McMahon, 3 L. S. A. Manning.
V.C. Members 100 Yards: 1 J. Neves, 2 R. Oliphant, 3 J. D. Remondia.

Children's Race (Under 14 Years): 1 Dick Dedear, 2 Victor Russell, 3 Hazel Merriman.
Police Reserve 50 Yards: 1 Lo Koocho, 2 Tsun Kan-cheung, 3 A. Hamid.

European 100 Yards Breast-stroke: 1 Warder E. Franks, 2 L.S.A. Oakley, 3 Sgt. Rathwell.
High Diving: 1 Warder Brimblecombe, 2 L.S.A. Manning, 3 Sgt. Gunning.

60 Yards Free Style (Chinese Water Police): 1 P.C.W. 168, 2 P.C.W. 66, 3 P.C.W. 94.
European Obstacle Race: 1 Sgt. Taylor, 2 L.S.A. Manning, 3 Sgt. Gunning.

Chinese Water Police Obstacle Race: 1 P.C.W. 148, 2 P.C.W. 120, 3 P.C.W. 94.
European Pillow Fight: Winner, Sgt. Taylor; Runner-up, Warder Drewery.

Life Saving (Asiatic Land Police): 1 P.C.C. 87, 2 P.C.C. 891, 3 P.C.C. 897.
Nomination Race: 1 Mr. and Mrs. E. Franks, 2 Sub-Insp. McMahon and Mrs. Hodge.

Life Belt Race (Chinese Water Police): 1 P.C.W. 66, 2 P.C.W. 120, 3 P.C.W. 148.
Team Race: 1 Police, 2 Prison, 3 Fire Brigade.

25 Yards Back-stroke (Chinese Water Police): 1 P.C.W. 120, 2 P.C.W. 133, 3 P.C.W. 129.
Messengers and Street Boys' Race: 1 Li Kai, 2 Li Pak-pui, 3 Messenger No. 62.

Consolation Race: 1 Sgt. Hutchinson, 2 Sgt. Willis, 3 P.C.W. No. 6.
Water-polo Match: Police lost to Prison by four goals to nil.

MIXED DOUBLES LAWN TENNIS MATCH TO-MORROW

Weather permitting, the Hong Kong Lawn Tennis League will continue to-morrow with the Mixed Doubles League, in which United Services Recreation Club will be at home to Kowloon Cricket Club (2), whom they should beat by a comfortable margin.

The following is this week's programme:—
TO-MORROW
Mixed Doubles League
v K.C.C. (2)
TUESDAY
"A" Division
v H.K.U.T.C.
v H.K.C.C.
v I.R.C.

WEDNESDAY
"B" Division
v H.K.U.T.C.
v H.K.C.C.
v G.C.C.

(Continued on preceding Col.)

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CLAUDE RAINS
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PAUL LUKAS • KETTY GALLIAN
Directed by Kurt Neumann
Produced by Harry Rapp

• TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY •
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THE PONIES WHO WENT ON LEAVE ARE NOW BACK AND COMPARING NOTES ON HOLIDAYS.

AND YOU CAN BET THE OLD HANDS ARE TELLING THE SUBS WHAT TO EXPECT.

SEPTEMBER UNFORTUNATELY MEANS JELLY FISH SO WE SHALL HAVE TO GIVE UP THE TRUDGEON FOR A SPOT OF THE SUBMARINE STROKE

Stan Hill 1937.

ON THE AIR TO-NIGHT

Acts I and II Of Faust By B.B.C. Singers

11 a.m.-2.30 p.m. — European Programme.
11 a.m.—Relay of the Morning Service from St. Andrew's Church, Kowloon.
12.15 p.m.—Beethoven Quartet in B Flat Major, Op. 130. Played by the Budapest String Quartet.
12.55 p.m.—Song by Miliza Korius (Soprano). La Danza (Roussin).
1 p.m.—Local: Time Signal and Weather Report.
1.05 p.m.—Cortot (Piano).
1.10 p.m.—Relay of the Morning Service from St. Andrew's Church, Kowloon.
1.19 p.m.—The B.B.C. Wireless Singers.
Where The Hoe Sucks (Shakespeare, arr. Shaw). Come Let us Join the Roundelay (Wm. Beale). It Was A Lover And His Lass (Shakespeare, arr. Bridge). O Who Will O'er The Downs So Free? (de Pearse). O Hush Thee My Babe (Scott & Sullivan).
1.32 p.m.—Relay of the Morning Service from St. Andrew's Church, Kowloon.
1.42 p.m.—Debussy.
Eux D'Artifice.
Marcel Ciampi (Piano). Menuet. Joseph Szegedi (Violin). The Children's Corner—Suite: 1. Dr. Gradus ad Parnassum. 2. The Snow is Dancing. 3. Jimbo's Lullaby. 4. Sorensen for the Doll. 5. The Little Shepherd. 6. Gulliver's Gait Walk. 7. Waltz-Glückseligkeit (Piano). La Plus Que Lente—Waltz. Helfetz (Violin).
2.10 p.m.—Light Variety.
Aisha (Lindsay). Phantom Brigades (Myddleton). The London Palladium Orch. Die Lorelei (Heine and Silcher). Heldenreise. Herbert Ernst Groh (Tenor). 50 Years Of Song (A Selection of Historical Song Successes). The London Palladium Orch. Close down.
2.30 p.m.—Chinese Programme.
4-7 p.m.—European Programme.
7-10.30 p.m.—An hour with Mendelssohn.
Overture "Fingal's Cave". Op. 26. The B.B.C. Symphony Orchestra conducted by Sir Thomas Beecham.
Midsummer Night's Dream—Scherzo. Rachmaninoff (Piano). Trio in B Minor, Op. 49. Cortot, Thibaud and Casals. Organ Sonata No. 3 in A Major. Dr. E. Bullock (Organ of Westminster Abbey).
8 p.m.—Local: Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.
8.05 p.m.—Relay of Organ Recital by Rupert Baldwin (Soloist—F. Lapaley).
Prelude (from Suite in E). Borowski.
How beautiful are the feet (Messiah). Handel. Solo—Treble. Master F. Lapaley. Short Prelude and Fugue in E Minor. Bach. Spring Song. Hollins. Prætorius the Lord (Hymn of Praise). Mendelssohn. Solo—Treble. Master F. Lapaley. The Lops Forest Maiden. Coleridge-Taylor. Postlude on "Urbs Beata". Faulken.
8.35 p.m.—Orchestral.
Pavane. Reger. Use Infante Defunto (Ravel). Gaston Boulet & Orchestra of the Concerts Foixet. Three Quenched Hat Suite.

CHAN CHAI-TONG'S New Language School RETURN

Canton, Yesterday.
General Chan Chai-tong, former Governor of Kwangtung, is returning to Canton at the end of September on board the Conte Rosso, according to reliable Chinese sources.
Some Chinese declare he is acting under instructions of the Generalissimo, while others say he is returning voluntarily and intends to offer his support to Nanking—Reuter.

CHOLERA GROWS IN KOWLOON

Thirty-three cases of cholera were reported to the Health Authorities in the 24 hours ended midnight on Friday.

Of this number, 11 occurred in Victoria and 17 in Kowloon.

In the same period three cases of typhoid fever, two of diphtheria and two of dysentery were also reported.

Tourist Conference In H.K. Off

Following an exchange of telegrams between the Director of the Board of Tourist Industry, Tokyo, and the Hon. Mr. W. J. Carr, Chairman of the Hong Kong Travel Association, the Second Oriental Tourist Conference which was scheduled to be held in Hong Kong in November of this year, has been postponed.

Having met with considerable success with language schools at Shanghai, Nanking, Kuling and many other cities in China, Mr. W. A. Scharffenberg, Professor of Languages, recently arrived in the Colony and has opened a Language School under the control of the Home Study Institute, with Mr. Scharffenberg as Director.
The institution is in the National Commercial Bank Building, and its objects are to provide a centre where tuition in various Chinese dialects, Mandarin, Cantonese and Shanghai, can be secured.
Classes are to be conducted at a school at No. 41B, Conduit Road, and at the city branch in the National Commercial Bank Building.
One of the special features of the school will be individual coaching. Teachers will also be sent out to students' homes or offices if so arranged.

M.C.L. SALE OF WORK

The sum of \$183.50 was realised at the Sale of Work held on Wednesday at Stanley by the M.C.L. Prison Branch.

Prizes were won by the following: Doll raffle, Mary Fitzgerald; football, Frank Brimblecombe; champagne, Mr. Stewart and Mr. Gooding; chicken contest, Mrs. T. H. King.

The following comprised the committee and helpers: Mrs. J. Ingram (Hon. Secretary), Mrs. Paice (Treasurer), Mrs. Fitzgerald, Mrs. Barratt, Mrs. Bagley, Mrs. Merriman, Mrs. Robertson, Mrs. Harrop, Miss Alice Dedear, Mrs. Garland, Mrs. Winterton, Mrs. Hill and Mrs. Bell.

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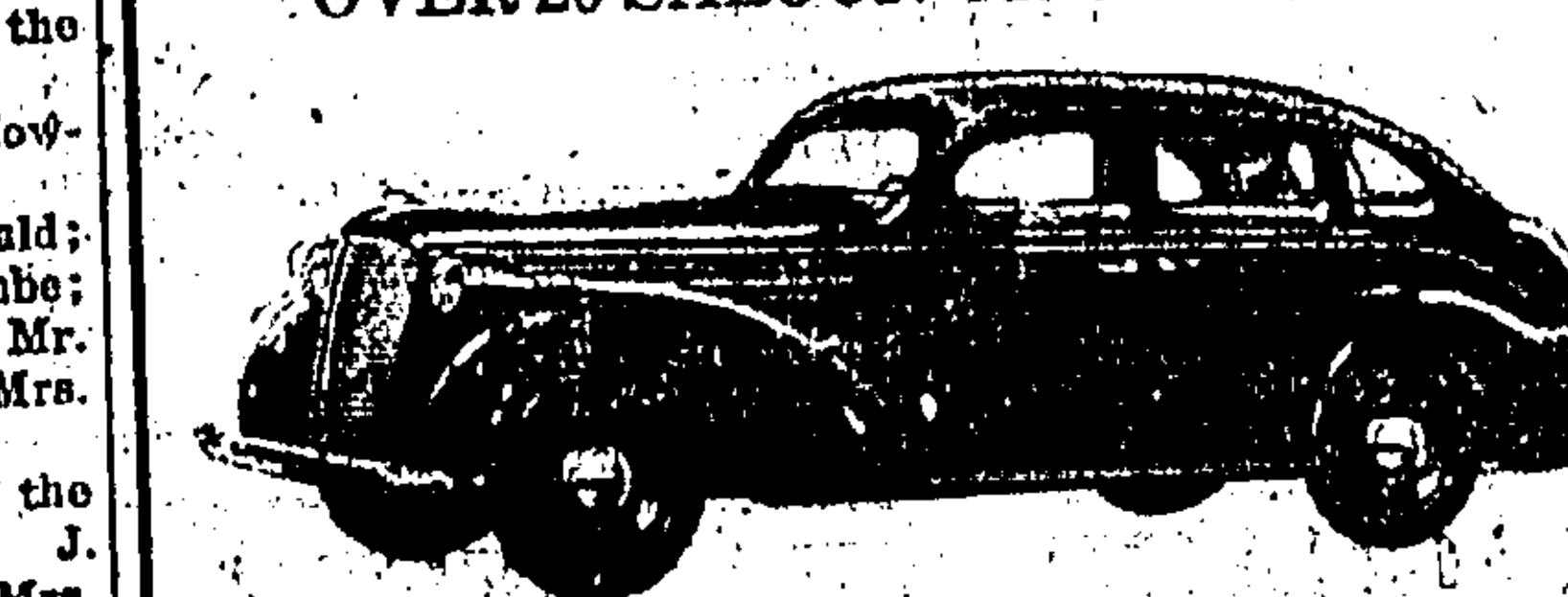


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RECREIO WIN SENIOR BOWLS TITLE

YESTERDAY'S BOWLS

FIRST DIVISION		
C.C.C.	66	C.S.C.C. 53
C. de R.	82	K.D.R.C. 41
K.C.C.	60	P.R.C. 57
SECOND DIVISION		
K.B.G.C.	71	K.C.C. 56
C. de R.	64	H.K.F.C. 69
P.R.C.	81	Talkoo 48
THIRD DIVISION		
C.S.C.C.	72	H.K.E.R.C. 43
K.F.C.	70	C.C.C. 68

First Division

OMAR RUNS RIOTS
At the Valley, Craigengower beat Civil Service Cricket Club by 13 shots.

C.C.C. v. C.S.C.C.
A. S. Gomes 5, Ecclestone 1, A. Razack 1, A. Omar 1, U. M. Omar (Skip) 34, L. C. R. Souza 1, M. A. R. Souza 1, A. E. Conner 1, B. W. Bradbury (Skip) 21, J. S. Landolt 1, Dr. V. N. Atienza 1, W. K. Way 1, R. Bana (Skip) 11.

C.S.C.C. v. C.C.C.
L. A. Collyer 1, C. Strange 1, J. F. McGowan (Skip) 16, P. E. Knight 1, J. Gally 1, S. Denkin 1, S. Randle (Skip) 14, R. P. Phillips 1, A. W. Grimmitt 1, J. Hollidge (Skip) 23.

Totals 66 53

RECREIO UP 41 SHOTS
At King's Park, Club de Recreio beat Kowloon Dock Recreation Club by 41 shots.

C. de R. v. K.D.R.C.
J. E. Noronha 1, C. E. Marques 1, C. G. Silva 1, J. M. Silva (Skip) 26, J. P. V. Ribeiro 1, F. V. V. Ribeiro 1, R. F. Luz (Skip) 33, J. A. Luz 1, L. F. Xavier 1, A. A. Romedios 1, H. A. Alves (Skip) 23.

K.D.R.C. v. C. de R.
A. Pearson 1, J. Revie 1, J. Kempton 1, J. McKelvie (Skip) 10, J. V. Ramay 1, T. Coleman 1, J. Fraser 1, F. Cullen (Skip) 12, A. Calman 1, M. Ferguson 1, R. Morrison 1, J. C. Brown (Skip) 19.

Totals 82 41

POLICE BEATEN BY ONE RINK
At Cox's Road, Kowloon Cricket Club beat Police Recreation Club by 3 shots.

K.C.C. v. P.R.C.
A. E. Silstone 1, N. V. Fraser 1, Ground boy 1, J. R. McWalter 1, E. C. Fincher (Skip) 26, A. A. Dand 1, T. A. Madar 1, R. Craie 1, F. Goodwin (Skip) 17, W. Muleahy 1, J. W. M. Brown 1, E. Kern 1, J. Shepherd 1, J. M. Jack (Skip) 17.

P.R.C. v. K.C.C.
S. Farlow 1, A. E. Carey 1, E. G. Post 1, W. S. Dall 1, W. Mair 1, G. Perkins (Skip) 18, L. Glendinning 1, W. McLeod 1, J. Shepherd 1, G. Mow 1.

Totals 60 57

JOTTINGS

THE South China Athletic Association will be strengthened this season by the inclusion of Young Kar-ching, a full-back who has played in First Division football in the Straits. He is at present on a holiday and expects to be here for the next six months.

Cheung Lai-shing will probably lead the South China junior team in the Second Division of the Football League. In a friendly game last Sunday he showed good form against the Royal Artillery.

Tang's Football Comeback
TANG Kwong-wing, brother of TANG Kwong-sum, the Chinese Athletic right winger, informs me that he will be playing again for the Athletic. Tang gave up the game two seasons ago owing to pressure of work. He played formerly for the Athletic at inside-right in the First Division.

Miss Madge Griffiths, 1936 lady tennis champion of the Kowloon Cricket Club, arrived back in the Colony last Friday by the s.s. Hector. Contrary to expectations, she did not play much tennis while on leave in England as she spent most of her holiday visiting friends in different parts of the country.

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BASTO FAILS IN BID FOR SKIPS' TITLE

U. M. OMAR ENDS SEASON WITH COUNT OF SEVEN

BY beating Kowloon Dock by 41 shots, Club de Recreio yesterday won the premier division Lawn Bowls League Championship for the first time in the history of the Club. They finished up the 1937 season two points ahead of Craigengower, last year's champions.

Only two games remain to be played and one will affect the runners-up position in the Third Division as Kowloon Tong and Recreio, who are on level terms at the moment, are due to meet. J. J. Basto lost a golden opportunity to tie with A. R. Dallah at the head of the Second Division skips' table when he was beaten yesterday by 7 shots by G. Stephens.

U. M. Omar, who beat J. F. McGowan by 18 shots, recorded a seven at the 10th end to take a 16-shot lead. Sixes were recorded by R. F. Luz, who beat F. Cullen by 20 shots; M. N. Rakusen, who beat J. Sloan by 12 shots; L. de Rome, who scored at only four ends to lose by 15 shots to E. W. Simmonds; V. Petherick, who lost by 7 shots to R. Nish; and W. Glendinning, who finished up with a six to beat T. F. Stalton by 21 shots.

Led 24-17 at the 19th end, P. E. Booker lost by only one shot to J. C. Chalmers; a single at the last end gave G. Perkins victory over F. Goodwin and 5 and 1 at the last two ends enabled G. C. Moss to beat J. M. Jack 10-17.

Leading 15-11 at the 12th end, W. Deacon beat W. Cullip 34-16, failing to score at only two of the remaining nine ends. F. Nolan and R. Keown were 12-11 at the 11th end, but thereafter Nolan scored at every head except one to win 27-14.

ONLY TWO MORE GAMES
The Lawn Bowls League will be completed next Saturday when the two remaining games in the Third Division will be played. With the semi-finals of the Gutierrez International Shield Competition to be decided to-day there now remains the Final of this competition, the Open Singles Final and the Aitkenhead Shield game to be played before the season is completed.

The following are the remaining two League games:—

THIRD DIVISION
H.K.F.C. v. K.F.C.
Recreio v. K.T.R.C.

GUTIERREZ SHIELD

Semi-Finals This Afternoon

The Semi-Final games in the Gutierrez International Lawn Bowls Shield Competition will be played this afternoon on the Kowloon Cricket Club green, commencing at 3.30 p.m., and two very interesting games should be witnessed, particularly in the game between Scotland and India.

Scotland did well to beat a strong Portuguese side last week, while India eliminated China. U. M. Omar and J. McKelvie, the two leading First Division skips, will be opposite one another, and the duel is expected to be very grim to say the least. In the other game, England is expected to beat the Philippines, in spite of the latter's worthy performance last week, when they defeated Malaya comfortably.

The following are the teams:—
INDIA v. SCOTLAND
D. M. Khan 1, W. L. Walker 1, S. R. Minu 1, R. G. Craig 1, A. M. Omar 1, A. Hyde-Lay 1, U. M. Omar (Skip) 1, J. McKelvie (Skip) 1.

ENGLAND v. PHILIPPINES
S. A. Bright 1, A. E. Castro 1, S. Randle 1, F. X. Delgado 1, A. W. Grimmitt 1, V. N. Atienza 1, A. W. Hollidge 1, R. Bana (Skip) 1.

LEAGUE TABLES TO DATE

First Division

	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	Up	Shots	Pts.
CLUB de RECREIO	14	12	2	0	939	727	212	0	24
CRAIGENGOWER	14	11	3	0	952	771	181	0	22
KOWLOON DOCK R.C.	14	7	7	0	836	819	17	0	14
KOWLOON B.G.C.	14	7	7	0	843	827	16	0	14
CIVIL SERVICE	14	6	7	1	827	829	0	2	13
KOWLOON C.C.	14	6	8	0	764	826	0	62	12
POLICE R.C.	14	3	9	2	749	926	0	177	8
FOOTBALL CLUB	14	2	11	1	742	927	0	185	5
TOTALS	112	64	54	4	6652	6652	426	426	112

Second Division

	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	Up	Shots	Pts.
INDIAN R.C.	14	12	1	1	904	717	187	0	25
CRAIGENGOWER	14	12	2	0	943	742	201	0	24
CLUB de RECREIO	14	9	4	1	918	761	157	0	19
KOWLOON B.G.C.	14	7	7	0	855	832	23	0	14
TAIKOO DOCKS R.C.	14	4	10	0	768	829	0	61	8
POLICE R.C.	14	4	10	0	742	871	0	129	8
FOOTBALL CLUB	14	4	10	0	751	881	0	150	8
KOWLOON C.C.	14	3	11	0	722	970	0	248	6
TOTALS	112	65	55	2	6603	6603	568	568	112

Third Division

	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	Up	Shots	Pts.
CIVIL SERVICE	14	11	3	0	917	733	184	0	22
KOWLOON TONG	13	8	5	0	814	704	110	0	16
CLUB de RECREIO	13	8	5	0	755	757	0	2	16
H. K. ELECTRIC R.C.	14	7	7	0	809	799	10	0	14
YACHT CLUB	14	6	8	0	809	840	0	31	12
FOOTBALL CLUB	13	5	8	0	750	782	0	32	10
K. FOOTBALL CLUB	13	5	8	0	674	786	0	112	10
CRAIGENGOWER	14	4	10	0	784	911	0	127	8
TOTALS	108	54	54	0	6312	6312	304	304	108

Hard Courts Tennis Tournery Programme

The Colony Hardcourt Tennis Championships, now being held under the auspices of the United Services Recreation Club, are reaching the semi-final stages and the conclusion of this week's matches will see the Third Round of the Open Singles and Doubles events completed.

The following is this week's programme:—

WEDNESDAY
Court No. 12 G. Choa and J. W. Leonard v. S. A. and S. S. Hussain.
Court No. 13 G. Bodiker v. A. Crawford.
Court No. 14 Taul Wai-pui v. Iu Tak-cheuk.
Court No. 15 Chan Kam-moon v. A. L. Sullivan.
Court No. 16 S. A. and H. D. Ramalho v. J. R. Pengelly and L. Aguiar.
Court No. 17 P. H. Kwok v. E. C. Fincher.

THURSDAY
Court No. 12 A. E. P. Guest v. I. M. A. Razack.
Court No. 13 G. Choa v. F. H. Kwok or E. C. Fincher.
Court No. 14 Taul Wai-pui or Iu Tak-cheuk v. G. Bodiker or A. Crawford.
Court No. 15 S. A. Ramalho v. Chan Kam-moon or A. L. Sullivan.
FRIDAY
Court No. 13 H. D. Ramalho v. I. M. A. Razack or A. E. P. Guest.
Court No. 14 J. Goncalves and A. V. Romedios v. Iu Tak-cheuk and Wong Shu-wing.
Court No. 15 Chan Kam-moon and Chan Kam-hung v. W. C. Hung and Taul Wai-pui.
Court No. 16 G. Choa and J. W. Leonard or S. A. and S. S. Hussain v. A. L. Sullivan and L. Goldman.
If the weather does not interfere, the above schedule will complete the

1937 LAWN BOWLS LEAGUE HONOURS

1st Division—Club de Recreio
1st Division Skip—U. M. Omar
2nd Division—Indian R.C.
2nd Division Skip—A. R. Dallah
3rd Division—Civil Service C.C.
3rd Division Skip—M. N. Rakusen

Second Division

HENSON'S RINK WELL UP
At Austin Road, Kowloon Bowling Green Club beat the Kowloon Cricket Club by 15 shots.

K.B.G.C. v. K.C.C.
H. P. Stone 1, H. J. Best 1, A. E. Woolley 1, A. Nissim 1, W. S. Drake 1, W. W. Hirst 1, V. Petherick (Skip) 18, H. Nish (Skip) 26, E. V. Searle 1, J. Smith 1, P. T. Barby 1, E. Abraham 1, K. C. Hamilton 1, J. R. Canning 1, C. Mayer 1, V. C. Labrum (Skip) 15, H. L. Lockhart 1, W. T. French 1, A. W. E. Davidson 1, C. J. Tacchi 1, D. W. Waterston 1, A. J. Kow 1, J. E. Henson (Skip) 32, L. Jack 10.

Totals 71 66

RECREIO JUST WIN

At King's Park, Club de Recreio beat Hong Kong Football Club by 4 shots.

C. de R. v. H.K.F.C.
F. A. Machado 1, J. Shaw 1, A. V. Barros 1, J. Russell 1, C. A. Lopes 1, P. Morcan 1, J. J. Basto (Skip) 22, G. Stephens (Skip) 20, F. Xavier 1, E. Kershaw 1, C. Silva 1, A. Carter 1, P. Yanovich 1, C. B. Robertson 1, E. M. Remedios 1, J. A. R. Selby (Skip) 14, D. C. Alves 1, A. W. Hayward 1, J. M. G. Lopes 1, F. H. Glover 1, A. P. Guterres 1, L. Laimmert 1, C. H. Banto (Skip) 17, A. Brooksbank (Skip) 17.

Totals 64 60

TAIKOO WELL BEATEN

At the Valley, Police Recreation Club beat Tarkoo Recreation Club by 33 shots.

Police R.C. v. Tarkoo R.C.
J. Forrest 1, W. Brown 1, A. J. Johnson 1, T. Grimes 1, J. S. Riddell 1, J. A. Watson 1, W. Glendinning 1, T. F. Stalton 1, T. Dwyer (Skip) 31, F. Hilton 1, D. Fitches 1, D. McCollan 1, E. S. Alexander 1, W. Cunningham 1, F. E. E. Booker 1, J. C. Chalmers (Skip) 24, C. Gough 1, W. Melrose 1, J. H. E. Edwards 1, J. Polson 1, F. Nolan (Skip) 27, R. Keown (Skip) 14.

Totals 81 48

Third Division

DEACON'S RINK EXCEL
At the Valley, Civil Service Cricket Club beat Hong Kong Electric Recreation Club by 9 shots.

C.S.C.C. v. H.K.E.R.C.
P. D. Crawley 1, J. Barron 1, L. R. Whant 1, R. C. Butler 1, C. E. Gahagan 1, M. N. Rakusen 1, J. Sloan (Skip) 18, J. E. Carr 1, T. P. Saunderson 1, J. R. Pengelly 1, W. Stoker 1, H. F. Harper 1, R. A. Stirling 1, W. Cullip (Skip) 34, M. Camletti 1, A. Tarbuck 1, C. T. Champelovier 1, V. Sorby 1, E. Cook 1, G. G. S. Thomson 1, E. W. Simmonds 1, L. de Rome (Skip) 11.

Totals 72 63

K.F.C. WELL UP

At Chatham Road, the Kowloon Football Club beat Craigengower Cricket Club by 22 shots.

K.F.C. v. C.C.C.
T. White 1, C. W. Lam 1, C. M. Hall 1, J. H. Xavier 1, J. T. Smalley 1, W. H. Atkins 1, J. Gibson (Skip) 28, W. Ward 1, A. Lapeley 1, E. Kerrison 1, J. Dobson 1, J. Pau 1, C. Turner 1, E. Zimmern 1, J. Watson (Skip) 23, F. J. Smith (Skip) 10, W. Mackie 1, G. Payne 1, L. Bonas 1, A. Collaco 1, R. Hall 1, F. X. Delgado 1, R. Lansley (Skip) 14, A. E. Alves (Skip) 23.

Totals 70 48

Third Round of both the Singles and Doubles, and Semi-Final Rounds will be played on Saturday and Sunday, September 18 and 19.

Definite advices of which matches are being played on these days will be published as soon as the results of the Third Round matches are known. It is hoped to play the Final of the Singles on Saturday, September 25, and the Final of the Doubles on Sunday, September 26, but due notice will be published later. As Semi-Finals and Finals are the best of five sets, these matches will start at 3.45 p.m. sharp.

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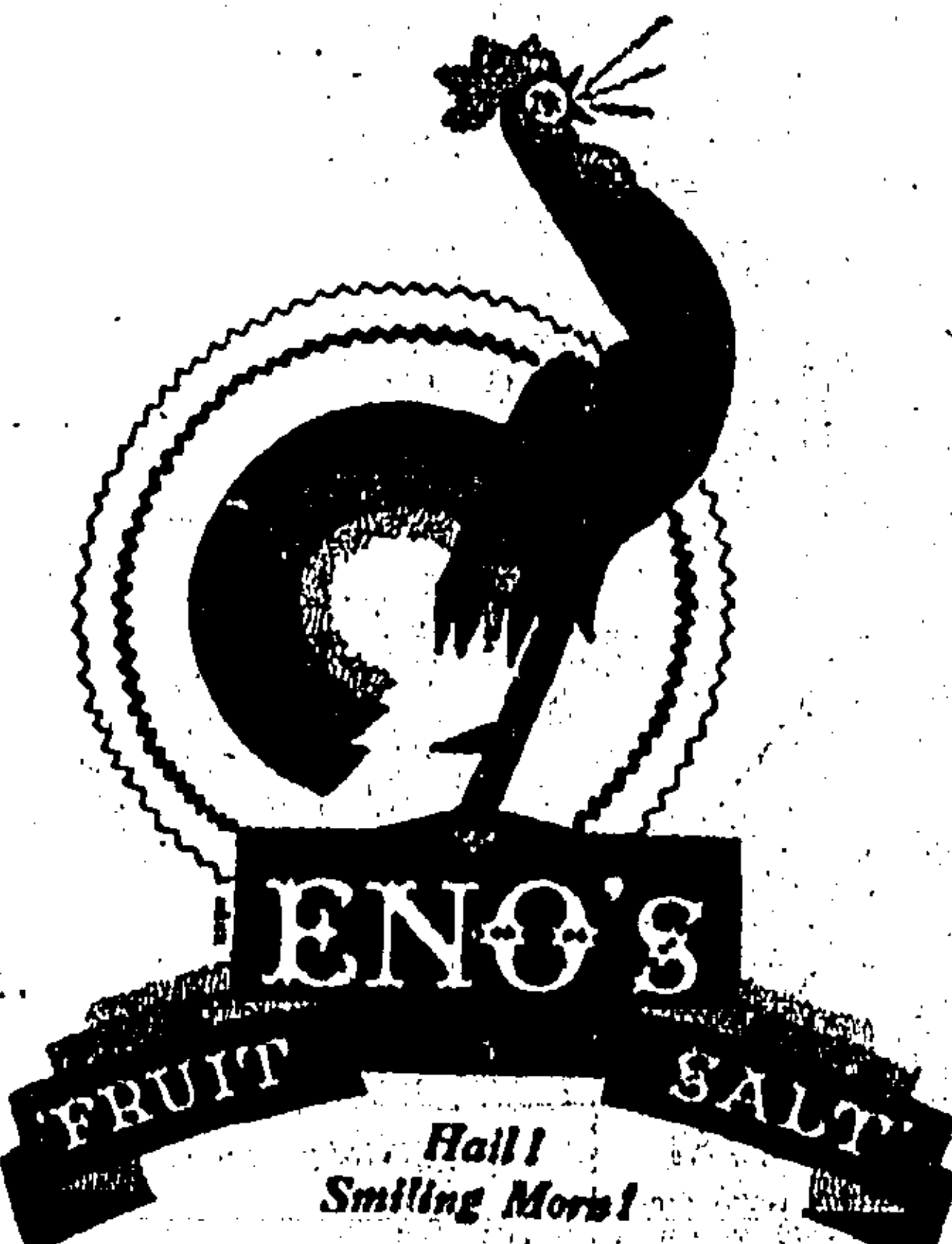


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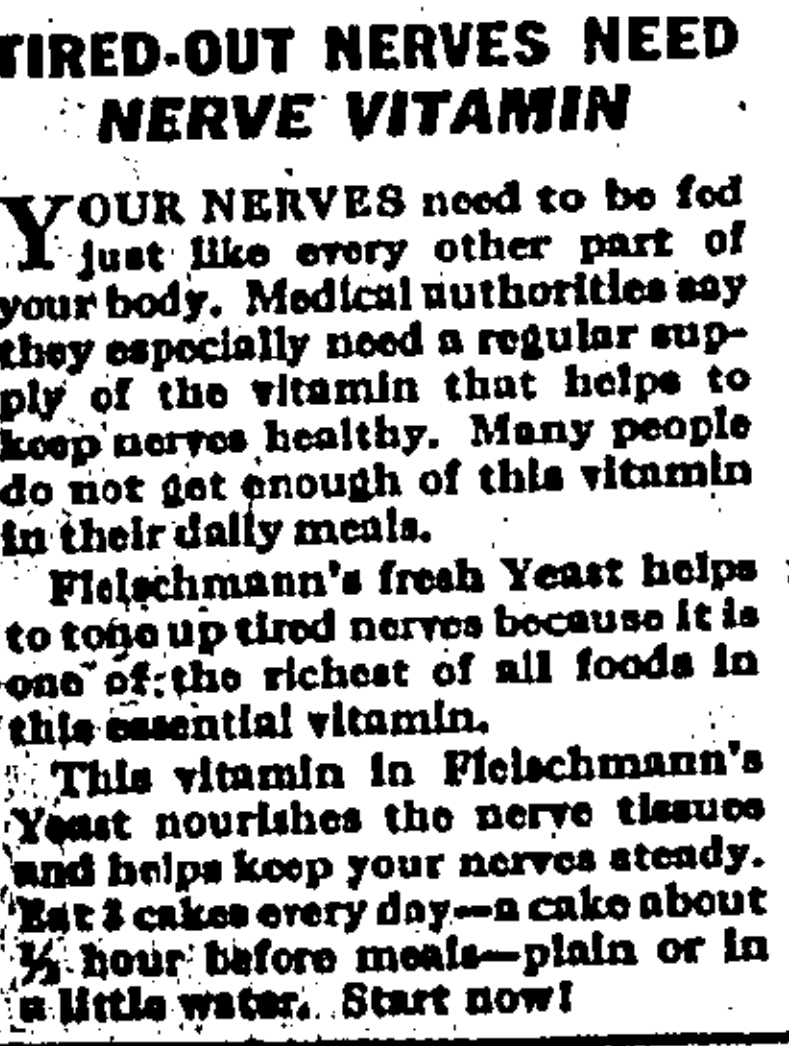
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NERVES
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AFTERNOON
FOR
EVERY-
ONE



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"SUNDAY HERALD" SHORT STORY about an old woman who had a respect for money and a genius for

dealings in gold

SARAH Simpson, widow, owned the building and had an office on the second floor—an office bare that it looked not only undressed but in a skeleton state. It contained much more room than she required, so she put in a couple of second-hand desks and rented them by the month.

One was rented to chubby Arthur Wiggins, who had two chins, both receding. He described himself as a real estate dealer, but it seemed hardly ever to be his deal. The other desk was rented to Luella Sillery, public stenographer, who had once been younger, but whose hair had never been redder. Gradually the widow became an obsession to her tenants. They agreed darkly that she was the original and only perfect tightwad.

As she took no pains to modulate her tones they overheard bits of conversation between herself and her business callers. Moreover, Luella typed the widow's letters and such documents as her affairs required. Therefore, the tenants knew that the widow dealt in such matters as a loan of ten thousand dollars on first mortgage and five hundred dollars monthly rent for a storeroom, yet her spare little figure was always clad in the same ancient satin garment, her gaunt neck was always held erect by an old-fashioned boned collar.

Inseparably associated with the costume was a large black cloth bag, firmly held in hand when not lying on the desk, which seemed to contain all of Mrs. Simpson's possessions—except cash, mortgages, bonds, stocks and land and buildings.

Arthur and Luella knew that Silas P. Simpson had been a prospector in the romantic South-west and had finally discovered a gold mine. They did not know that prospecting had not been so romantic for Sarah.

Now Sarah undeniably had a wholesome respect for money. For fifteen strenuous years she gave battle to all-comers for the proceeds of the gold mine.

Finding a mine is often even harder on the constitution than being a champion prize-fighter. After fifteen years it proved so with Silas. Sarah buried him and erected a handsome monument over his grave. He had been especially invidious in the matter of relatives. News of the mine had brought forth unsuspected kin in flocks. For that and other reasons the widow abruptly left the South-west and moved to St. Petersburg, Florida, on the other side of the continent.

But after fifteen years of combat, combat had become a habit with her. Mr. Totherow, president of the bank and Mr. Taylor, her lawyer, could have testified that in the privacy of their offices Sarah had been known to chuckle. To her tenants and the generality of people she presented the grim front of Mars.

One day Sarah Simpson dictated to Luella Sillery a letter to one Martha Coffey, in Colorado, which ran as follows:—

Yours of the 7th received. You say your husband was a nephew of Silas P. Simpson and you have found in his papers a note signed by Mr. Simpson for two hundred and seventy-five dollars with interest at 7 per cent, from August 9, 1884. Probably Mr. Simpson paid that note. Anyhow, it was outlawed forty years ago, so I couldn't give you any money for it. But if you will send it to me I will send you five thousand shares of Old Mother Lode Gold Mining Corporation stock. As the Government has been raising the price of gold, mining stock ought to be more valuable soon.

Sarah, as far as Luella knew, got no answer to the letter, but two weeks later the bare office was visibly brightened by the entrance of a tall man with a heavy red moustache. He was clothed like a moderately prosperous retired farmer and had a smile which carried radiation straight from soul to soul. But it turned out that his business was quite prosaic. In fact, he was looking for stock of Old Mother Lode Gold Mining Corporation.

"Dealing with you, Mrs. Simpson," he beamed, "I'll come right



"Well, Mrs. Simpson three o'clock, I'm here for the stock."

down to brass tacks. I used to be a miner myself. Maybe there's enough ore to pay for working the mine; now that the price of gold has gone up. Maybe there ain't. It's just a speculation, you understand. But if we can pick up a majority of the stock at a reasonable price, we'll chance it. I heard Mr. Simpson was a stockholder, and as I was coming to Florida anyway. I told the boys I'd look you up and lay my cards on the table face up. How much stock have you got, Mrs. Simpson?" he asked, like patting mother's shoulder.

Sarah took a bunch of keys from her handbag, selected one, and opened the top drawer in her desk. From it she took a sheaf of long typewritten sheets. Turning to the sheet next to the last and fixing an item with her forefinger, she replied, "I've got five thousand shares."

"Five thousand, Mrs. Simpson," said the caller as if that were the exact amount upon which he had set his wishes. "Well, now, coming right down to brass tacks, between you and me, I'll give you ten cents a share cash," he added.

Sarah replaced the sheets, locked the drawer and remarked, "Twenty cents."

The caller expostulated, yet clearly he loved Sarah all the more for her thrift. And soon he joyfully agreed to the terms, for, after all, what was ten cents a share between them?

So Sarah trudged over to her enigmatic safe-deposit box in the bank and soon trudged back again with five aged certificates, each for one thousand shares of Old Mother Lode Gold Mining Corporation. The caller counted out ten one-hundred-dollar bills, which Sarah duly examined. Beaming upon her, the two tenants, and the world in general, the expansive man walked out, carrying the stock certificates in his breast pocket.

He left a subtle tension in the office. If Sarah had paid attention, she might have caught the other occupants furtively observing her and exchanging puzzled looks.

Thus ten days passed. Then the tenant man sunned himself into the office again. He and his associates had not been able to acquire a majority of Old Mother Lode stock. The boys had grown cool to the proposition. In short, if Sarah wanted that stock, he would sell it back to her at twenty cents a share.

But Sarah did not want the stock, and said so in three dry words.

"Well, there it is, Mrs. Simpson, there it is," he assured her. "I thought I'd just drop in and lay the proposition before you. My cards are right on the table, face up. I'm going over to Tampa now, Tampa Bay Hotel. Going to be around there a couple of weeks. If you should change your mind and want that

stock back, all you got to do is telephone me or drop a line."

Sarah made no reply and did not bother to return his hearty "Good day."

Four days went by and then Sarah's tenants were electrified by the appearance of a stout, middle-aged gentleman, with a distinctly military air, so tightly buttoned up in his trig clothes that he seemed likely to burst through them. He had trim, pointed moustaches, and he wore a pink flower in his buttonhole. Sitting at Sarah's desk, the new visitor placed both hands on top of his stick and shot a statement straight at the widow: "You own five thousand shares of Old Mother Lode Gold Mining stock."

"What about it?" Sarah parried. "I want it," said the man, which seemed practically to settle it.

"How much?" Sarah inquired.

As a special favour, the stranger took a moment to explain: "Mrs. Simpson a stock might be worth five cents a share. But certain parties might be lawfully eager to get that stock at a certain time. Maybe you understand, there's going to be a meeting of

BY
WILL PAYNE

stockholders and they want to vote that stock at that meeting. But afterwards they'd hardly give you anything for it. I'm going back to Chicago on the four o'clock train. I want to take that stock with me. So to-day I'll give you five dollars a share for it."

That was twenty-five thousand dollars. Luella Sillery felt some what faint; Arthur Wiggins paled. But Sarah only looked at the two-dollar nickel-plated clock on the back of her desk. It showed fifteen minutes past nine.

"I'm busy this morning," she said.

It seemed to Arthur Wiggins that the solid stranger quivered a little like a dog that smells meat. "If I could telegraph now that I'm bringing the stock over on the four o'clock train it would do," he said. "Give me an option for three o'clock to-day."

"All right," Sarah replied promptly.

The stranger did wriggle a little in his chair. "A written option, Mrs. Simpson. Is there a stenographer present?"

Instead of a direct answer, Sarah observed, "An option will cost you five hundred dollars."

Possibly the stranger was a trifle surprised, but he was game. "Very well," he said. "Call the stenographer."

"Luella will write it on her typewriter," said Sarah.

The stranger dictated slowly and carefully. Apparently he was acquainted with the legal form of

options and knew how to frame one of the cast-iron kind. He took more time than Sarah did to read the typed sheet; her eyes merely ran over the words. Then she took pen in hand and looked significantly at the caller. He produced a handsome leather pocket-book and counted out five one-hundred-dollar bills. Having examined them and laid them on the further side of the desk, Sarah signed the option. Luella Sillery and Arthur Wiggins signed as witnesses.

Luella and Arthur returned to their respective barren desks feeling a heavy sense of drama. With their own eyes they had seen Sarah, the unbeatable, sign a legal and binding option which required her to deliver five thousand shares of Old Mother Lode Mining stock by three o'clock that afternoon. But a genial person over in Tampa had possession of that stock. What would she have to pay him in order to regain it? Their imaginations staggered under the problem as they waited for Sarah to jam on her antique hat, hasten down to the dependable little car which she kept strictly for business purposes, and race to Tampa.

Luella actually could not believe her ears when she heard Sarah's level tones pronouncing these words: "Here are some letters for you."

In a dreamlike sense of unreality she put one of Sarah's letter-heads—printed on cheap yellow paper—into the typewriter. Automatically her fingers played over the keys as Sarah dictated

four letters. That finished, Sarah turned her attention to other matters and went through the morning's business, just as if it were any morning. Then, at a quarter to twelve, fifteen minutes before the usual time for her bowl of crackers and milk at the cafeteria around the corner, she left the office.

Action at last! As Sarah's heavy and substantially shod feet clumped through the door-way, Luella and Arthur hastened to a front window which commanded a view of verdant First Avenue. Under a flowering magnolia tree across the way they could plainly see her small car in its customary place at the curb. But Sarah's gaunt figure did not come into view.

"I know!" Luella exclaimed, after some minutes of fruitless watching. "She's gone over in the bank to deposit that five hundred! Catch her carrying that to Tampa when she might be struck dead on the way and somebody'd steal it!"

That seemed reasonable, so they maintained their watch at the window. Ten minutes passed, fifteen minutes, twenty minutes, and the little car still slumbered under the magnolia tree, although ten minutes would be sufficient for making the deposit and coming back to First Avenue. A quarter past twelve. Sarah had been gone twenty-five minutes, when every minute was precious.

Then Luella's agonised wits seemed to solve that puzzle, although the solution struck her with amazement. "What'll you bet? What'll you bet? she cried, rather incoherently. "I'll bet you she's telephoned Tampa from the bank—to save a quarter! What'll you bet? To save a quarter!"

Telephoning to Tampa from the office would entail a toll charge of twenty-five cents. Being a stockholder in the bank, Sarah, it was known, sometimes thriftily used its telephone for long distance calls. And Arthur and Luella had heard her state that, what with interest on the original cost, depreciation, use of a garage, licence fee, gasoline, oil, and repairs, it really cost her seven cents every time she drove that car a mile. To Tampa and back was forty miles.

Five minutes later, when Sarah stumped into the office, took off her antique hat, and sat down at the desk, they felt a sort of humility as if they were in the presence of an eclipse of the sun. Then they went out to their own more expensive luncheons.

The minute hand of the inexorable little clock kept moving, pushing Sarah down, down into the quicksand. Ten minutes to three. Up to her neck now. Two minutes to three. Only her nose showing. One minute—and in came the trig, over-stuffed caller of the morning.

He marched straight to Sarah's desk as a good soldier to the cannon. (Continued on Page 21)

BRIDGE NOTES

BY ELY CULBERTSON

Embarrassment Of Riches

"Dear Mr. Culbertson: The hand I am sending you might be aptly entitled 'Embarrassment of Riches.' East apparently felt so secure that it did not occur to him that one or more of his precious aces and kings could evaporate into thin air.

"South, dealer.
"Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH
S.—Q 6 5
H.—Q 7 4
D.—Q 8
C.—A 10 9 5 2

WEST EAST
S.—10 9 4 3 S.—A K J 8 2
H.—6 2 H.—J 10 9 3
D.—J 9 6 4 3 2 D.—A K 5
C.—8 C.—6

SOUTH

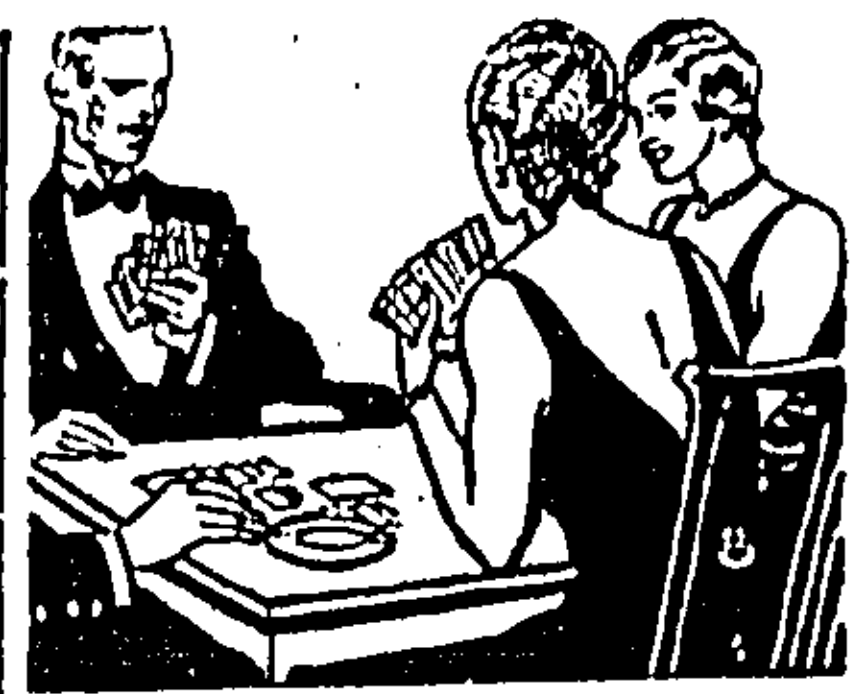
S.—7
H.—A K 8 6
D.—10 7
C.—K Q J 7 4 3

"The bidding":

South	West	North	East
1 club	Pass	2 no trump	Pass
Redouble	3 diamonds	Pass	Pass
3 hearts	Pass	4 clubs	Pass
5 clubs	Pass	Pass	Double
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass

"North's two no trump response was, of course, half psychic, but I do not believe that that was any excuse for the bid. North probably felt that he had to make a big bid to frighten off the opponents. But he should not have felt that he was defenceless. Three queens outside the trump suit figured to have defensive value. South, as the bidding progressed, naturally sensed something phoney about North's two no trump and, hence, did not redouble the five clubs.

"West opened the ten of spades feeling that his diamond suit was too long for a good lead. East, instead of overtaking with the jack and cashing his ace and king of diamonds for reasons of his own



signaled a "come-on" with the eight, and West was lured to destruction. Declarer ruffed the second spade lead, led a club to the ten spot, and ruffed the queen of spades with an honour. He then started to run off trumps, ending in the dummy.

"When the dummy had one trump left, the queen and a small diamond and three hearts to the queen, declarer's holding was his original four hearts and two diamonds. East began to feel the pressure. He had retained all of his hearts to stop the heart suit and the ace-king of diamonds, but the lead of dummy's last club gave him a severe headache. To let go a heart would solidify declarer's suit and, therefore, he reluctantly parted with the king of diamonds. But that was just as satisfactory to declarer. He led dummy's low diamond, forcing out the ace, won the heart return with dummy's queen, discarded his losing heart on the good diamond queen, and collected the ace and king of hearts for his fulfilling tricks.

"All of which goes to show, Mr. Culbertson, that the players who cash their aces and kings are not so dumb after all!

"Yours truly,
"E. F. C. Duluth, Minn."

Question: Dealer opened the bidding with one club. I, second hand held S A 8 6 5 3 H A 8 6 4 D A 9 6 C 10. What is my proper response? Answer: Double.

THE WIDOW'S BITE PEPPER AND SALT

(Continued from Page 20)

non's mouth. "Well, Mrs. Simpson, three o'clock. I'm here for the stock," he said brusquely, and sat down.

Silently Sarah reached into the capacious handbag and drew out five aged sheets of engraved paper. Without a word she spread them on the desk for his inspection, and he swiftly perceived that each of them was a certificate for one thousand shares of Old Mother Lode Gold Mining Corporation stock. With admirably steady nerves, while cannon in front of him, cannon to right to him, and cannon to left of him volleyed and thundered, the good soldier assured himself that they were in perfect order for delivery to a purchaser, meeting every condition of the option.

The experienced campaigner considered a moment and then remarked sadly without rancour. "I see. You had ten thousand shares of that stock altogether."

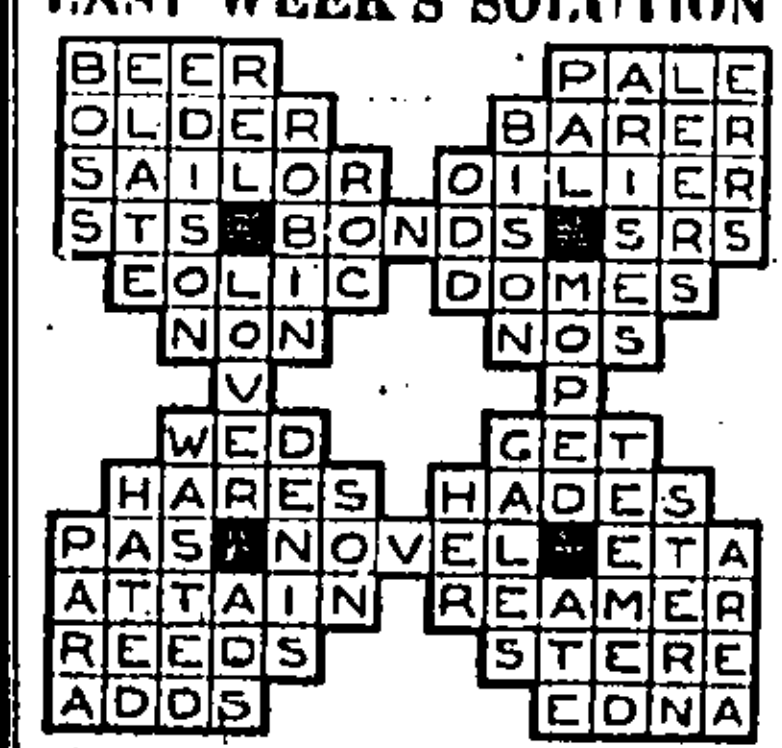
Grimly the battle-scarred old veteran replied, "I had twelve thousand five hundred shares. Sell you the other twenty-five hundred at a cent a share."

The caller rose, removed his expensive Panama hat, and made Sarah a low bow. "I congratulate you, madam," he said, and in good military formation, with squared shoulders, retreated from the office.

Sarah rubbed the side of her unhandsome nose and thoughtfully regarded the wall above Luella Sillery's red head. It was the wall which she seemed to be addressing as she said, "Anybody who wasn't a fool would know that first man was bogus as a china egg. Old Mother Lode never had a gold mine. It was a fake to begin with. I never expected to get fifteen hundred dollars out of it but I learned a long time ago that most anything's worth something—if you can find just the right buyer." And she turned to the business on her desk.

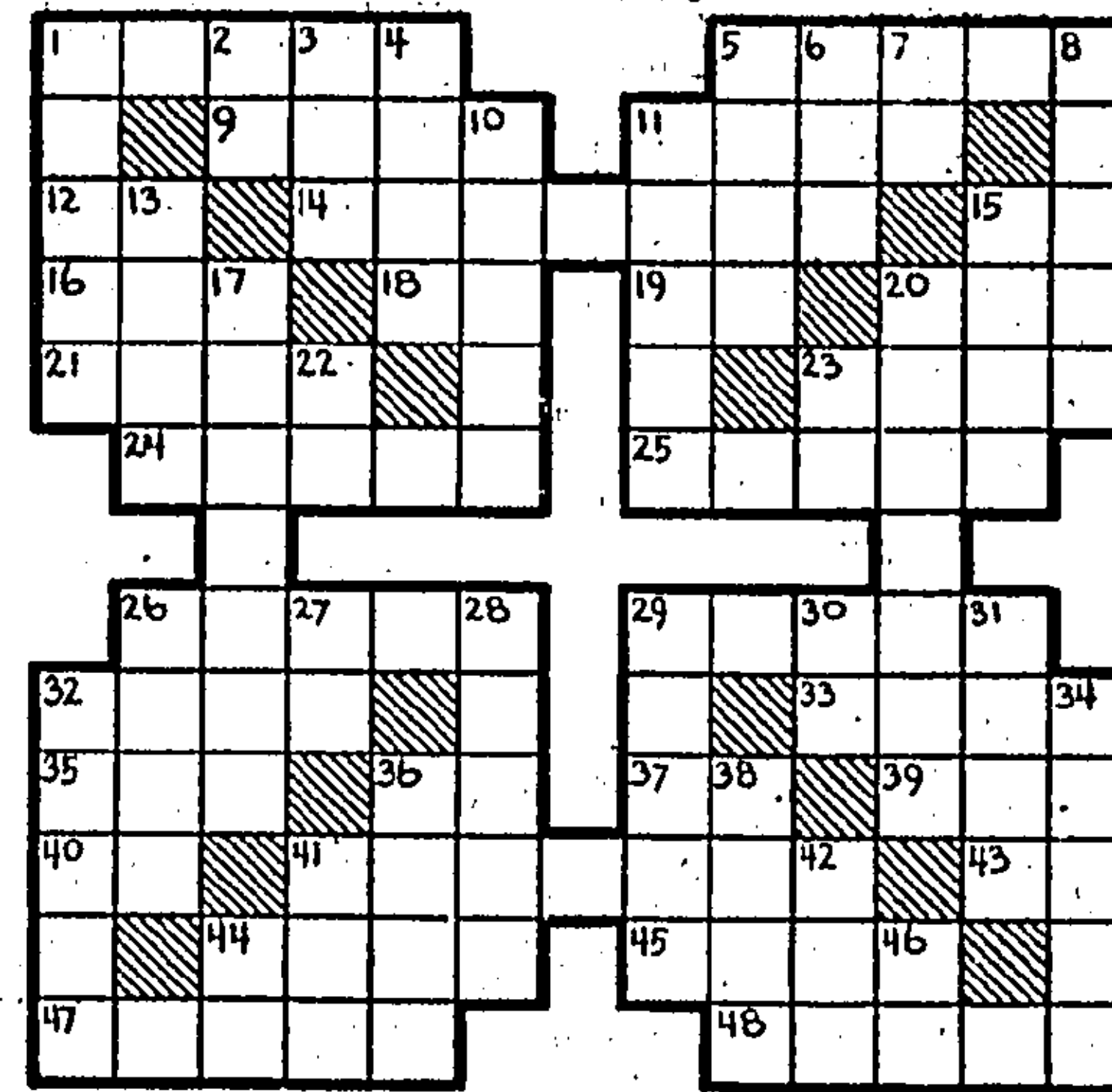
Down on First Avenue, after business hours, Luella, still bewildered, remarked to an equally dazed Arthur. "It's just a force of nature, that's all. Nobody can beat it."

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION



OUR CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

This crossword puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spelling, such as harbor, plow, and altho.



HORIZONTAL

- 1—Perfect
- 5—Medicinal plants
- 9—Waste over
- 11—Slutless
- 12—Broom
- 14—Closing part of the day
- 15—Preposition
- 16—Lash
- 18—The (Sp.)
- 19—Plural suffix
- 20—Pronoun
- 21—Terminates
- 23—Existed
- 24—Lead
- 25—Hot vapor
- 26—Cures, as meat
- 28—Fine
- 32—Fix the rank of
- 33—Snail's
- 35—Corroded
- 36—Existed

HORIZONTAL (Cont.)

- 37—Near by
- 39—A title
- 40—That is (Lat. abbr.)
- 41—Signified
- 43—Act
- 44—Greatest
- 45—Ireland
- 47—Happening
- 48—Bird homes

VERTICAL

- 1—Wrathful
- 2—Prefix, form of ex
- 3—A hovering
- 4—Adors
- 5—A barbarous Asiatic race
- 6—Unit of work
- 7—Prefix. Back
- 8—Hoard
- 10—Volcano on island of Martinique

VERTICAL (Cont.)

- 11—Wharfs
- 13—Carol
- 16—Name
- 17—Instruct
- 20—Warning device
- 22—Musical note
- 23—You and I
- 28—Satisfy
- 27—The (Fr.)
- 29—Odor
- 30—Affirm
- 32—And (Lat.)
- 31—To invade suddenly
- 32—Elevate
- 34—Goats
- 36—Cholera
- 38—Gull-like bird
- 41—Put on, as clothes
- 42—Exhibit
- 44—Myself
- 46—Province of Canada (abbr.)



Milk drunk before any form of alcohol, we are told, prevents the latter from having any effect. Many revellers, however, come home with the milk, and then it's too late to do any good.

Bad Tactics

The other day a man fainted outside a public house and was revived with a glass of water. Apparently he was a stranger to the district, as he had no practical grasp of the local licensing hours.

In Debt

The well-dressed man frequently owes half of his success in life to his tailor, says an advertisement. And that's probably not all he owes him.

Our Pet Fly

A naturalist declares that common houseflies migrate as much as six miles in a single day. Except the one that persists in annoying us.

Proverb

The quickness of the hand be-reaves the fly.

It Was The Truth

In asking for a rise the other day, Smith explained that there were several other companies after him. Two of them were the furnishing and motor-car companies.

Our cynic says that most of the nations who are now battling for a place in the sun already seem to be crazy with the heat.

Printers' Corner

"I can read the modern girl like a book," says a clergyman. She's a bold type, of course.

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Hong Kong

Sunday Herald

HONG KONG, SEPTEMBER 12, 1937

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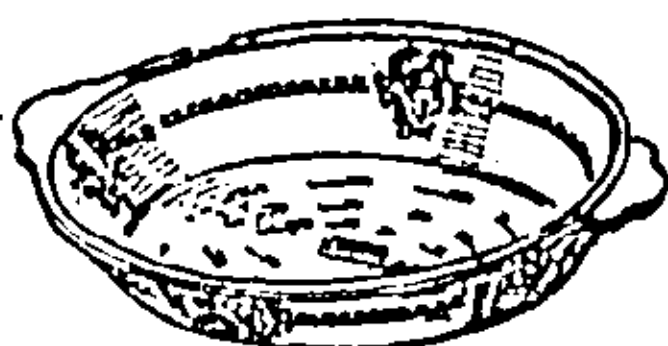
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NAVIES TO SWEEP MEDITERRANEAN

British Plan Agreed In Principle At Nyon

LUNGHWA AIR RAID CASUALTIES

Shanghai, Yesterday. Lungghwa, a quiet picturesque town famous for its ancient pagoda and monks, situated five miles south of the International Settlement, was turned into a bedlam to-day when a fleet of Japanese planes rained deadly bombs on the town.

It is officially announced that at least 50 Chinese non-combatants were killed when the high explosives blew scores of houses to bits and turned the narrow streets into streams of blood.

The continued attacks by Japanese bombers on non-fortified villages around Shanghai has caused further consternation and indignation among foreigners and Chinese here. Lungghwa was recently turned into a tourist centre by the municipal authorities. — Central News.

"CHILDISH PROPAGANDA"

Shanghai, Yesterday. The Japanese charges that the 80 cases of cholera, of which 20 have proved fatal, among the Japanese troops in the Paoshan district have been caused by the spreading of cholera bacteria by the Chinese, is branded by Chinese military authorities here, as "childish propaganda."

Pointing out that cholera cases have occurred in Hong Kong and Nanking and also among refugees in the International Settlement, Chinese officials state that the Japanese are spreading malicious reports to "cover up their own atrocities." — Central News.

YANG HONG'S LOSS UNIMPORTANT

(Continued from Page 1)

Apart from the loss of Yanghong, which the Chinese describe as unimportant, the principal Chinese lines remain intact and Japanese reports that a general Chinese retreat is progressing are emphatically denied.

Chinese planes staged an unusually early night raid to-night, one bomb exploding within 200 yards of the flagship Idzumo and others in the vicinity of the Japanese air field at Yangtsepo.

The visitors drew heavy but again ineffective fire from the Japanese warships. — Reuter.

JAPANESE TRANSPORT SUNK

Shanghai, To-day.

The Chinese claim to have sunk a Japanese transport off the Jukong Wharf this morning when they carried out a raid on Japanese warships.

Large reinforcements have arrived from Japan, and it is believed that the Japanese will attempt another landing on the Pootung side. — Our Own Correspondent.

BATTLE ON TEN-MILE FRONT

Shanghai, Yesterday.

A battle on a ten-mile front, stretching from a point near Liuhu to Paoshan, raged to-day, with each side pounding the other with heavy artillery.

A number of villages have been set on fire by the relentless rain of shells.

Another duel is under way along Woosung Creek, where the Japanese are trying, hitherto without success, to execute a flanking movement for advance on Kiangwan. — Reuter.

SOVIET REPRISAL THREAT ROUSES ROME COMMENT

Geneva, Yesterday.

The passage in the speech by the Soviet Foreign Commissar, M. Maxim Litvinoff, at the Nyon Conference, suggesting that Russia will take whatever steps she considers necessary independent of international action to protect Soviet ships, has aroused considerable interest in Conference circles.

At the same time, M. Litvinoff intimated that the Soviet Government is ready to participate in collective measures, and therefore it is expected that Russia will be willing to undertake the task of patrolling the zone of the Eastern Mediterranean, as suggested in the Anglo-French scheme.

Meanwhile, in Rome, M. Litvinoff's speech threatening reprisals against Italy, has caused no surprise.

According to authoritative quarters, it is stated that if Russia takes any measures against Italy, they will be regarded as aggression and not reprisals, as Italy has done nothing to merit reprisals.

DETAILS NOT KNOWN

Details of the proposals upon which the British and French delegates are said to have reached complete agreement in Paris for submission to the Conference will not be known until the next public session which, it is assumed, will also be the final session of the conference.

It is generally believed, however, that the proposals provide for the widest measure of international naval co-operation whereby the warships of the contracting parties will be available for the defence of all shipping

subjected to attacks in the Mediterranean.

LONDON VIEW

In London, there is no disposition to read into the absence of Italy and Germany from the meeting, unwillingness to co-operate in the measures upon which the conference may eventually decide, and it is regarded as probable that the conference, before breaking up, will devise a suitable procedure by which the absent Powers will be able to associate themselves with its conclusions and the co-operative action to which they give rise.

OFFICIAL COMMUNIQUE

A communique issued at the end of first secret sitting of the Nyon Conference states: "The Conference, sitting as a committee, examined the principles of the action to be undertaken to put an end to the acts of piracy carried out in the Mediterranean against merchant vessels, as well as the manner in which are to be employed to this end the available forces of the various governments. The discussion which was held showed, on certain points, the necessity for further study."

"Various meetings will be held on these subjects over the week-end."

"The conference will meet again in committee on Saturday at 4 p.m. at Nyon. — British Wireless."

PLAN ACCEPTED IN PRINCIPLE

Three Zones To Be Created

London, Yesterday.

The Mediterranean Conference at Nyon has, according to the "Daily Telegraph," accepted the principles of the Franco-British scheme for protection of shipping in the Mediterranean.

The scheme provides for creation of three zones.

An eastern zone, assigned to warships of the smaller Mediterranean States, the Soviet, and Turkey.

A central zone, to be assigned to Italy, and

A western zone, to be under the control of Britain and France.

Should Italy decline to participate, her zone would be taken over by Britain and France.

The actual duties of patrol ships will be discussed at to-day's session of the Conference.

TO END QUICKLY

The "Daily Telegraph" is inclined to think that the Conference will end this evening, whereupon the agreement, which for the time being is only directed against submarine pirates, will

ROME RESERVED

But Not Opposed To Nyon Plans

Rome, Yesterday.

Officials maintain a strictly reserved attitude respecting the Nyon Conference, but it is believed that Italy is not opposed in principle to acceptance of the Mediterranean control zone plan.

Any acceptance, however, will be hedged by reservations. Thus it will be clearly stipulated that Italy will not tolerate the presence of Russian warships in the Mediterranean and might insist that Germany participate as one of the original Spanish control Powers.

It will also be insisted that any invitation to Italy to participate in the zone scheme will have to emanate from the non-intervention committee, after the Italian delegate has had an opportunity of expressing Italy's views and voicing possible amendments. — Reuter.

Immediately he communicated to Italy and Germany who, the paper says, have been constantly informed of the proceedings.

The paper declares that the British and French Governments will address identical Notes to Rome and Berlin, in which it will be pointed out that owing to the urgency of the question, it would be inconvenient to submit it to the non-intervention committee, since such procedure would necessarily involve delay.

PARIS AND SOVIET

Meanwhile, the Paris press publishes a certain amount of adverse criticism of the attack on Italy launched at the Conference by the Soviet Foreign Commissar, M. Maxim Litvinoff.

M. Litvinoff's speech, says one paper, was contrary to elementary diplomatic courtesy.

The special correspondent of "Le Matin" writes that "quite a number of torpedoings took place during M. Litvinoff's speech."

"First of all, he torpedoed the English language, which he speaks very badly."

"He then proceeded to torpedo diplomatic etiquette by attacking Italy."

The special correspondent of "Le Journal" says that uncontrolled joy was manifested by M. Litvinoff at the close of the session, which ended in some confusion. — Trans-Ocean.

NEW ELEMENT

Russia To Put Ships Into Mediterranean

Nyon, Yesterday.

As a result of conversations held last night and early this morning, it is understood that agreement has been reached on the distribution of zones in the effort to stamp out attacks on shipping in the Mediterranean.

Britain and France will be responsible for a quadrilateral between Gibraltar, Marseilles, Malta and Algiers.

The Soviet, Yugo-Slavia, Turkey and Greece will divide the Eastern Mediterranean, thus bringing Soviet ships outside the Dardanelles and introducing a new element in the Mediterranean problem.

FORMULA UNSETTLED

Agreement has been reached in principle on general lines regarding instructions which will be given to patrol ships, but actual formula is still being discussed.

Italy's position remains open, and her collaboration will be asked as regards general settlement and individual participation in the scheme. — Reuter.

EIGHT FOR STOKE

DERBY DEFENCE RIDDLED

ARSENAL HELD

London, Yesterday.

The following are the results of to-day's League Football games:

FIRST DIVISION

Charlton	3	W. B'wich	1
Chelsea	2	Birmingham	0
Everton	3	Brentford	0
Grimsby	1	Leeds	1
H'd'sfield	1	Bolton	0
Leicester	1	Arsenal	1
Portsmouth	0	Middlesb'ro'	2
Preston	4	Liverpool	1
Sloke	8	Derby	1
Sunderland	3	M'chester C.	1
Wolves	1	B'pool	0

SECOND DIVISION

Aston Villa	2	Blackburn	1
Bradford	2	Southampton	0
Burnley	0	Notts. F.	0
Bury	0	Coventry	2
Chesterfield	2	Plymouth	0
Manchester U.	4	Barnsley	1
Norwich	3	Wednesday	1
Sheff'ld U.	2	Luton	0
Stockport	0	West Ham	0
Swansea	2	Fulham	0
Tottenham	2	Newcastle	2

THIRD DIVISION (SOUTH)

Brighton	3	Bournemouth	1
Bristol C.	1	Swindon	1
Clapton	1	Northampton	0
Crystal P.	3	Reading	1
Mansfield	4	G'ham	1
Newport	1	Aldershot	0
Notts C.	1	Millwall	1
Queen's P.R.	2	Cardiff	1
Southend	1	Walsal	0
Torquay	4	Bristol R.	1
Watford	0	Exeter	0

THIRD DIVISION (NORTH)

Accrington	0	Tranmere	1
Carlisle	5	Halifax	2
Chester	4	York	3
Darlington	0	Crewe	1
Doncaster	3	Port Vale	2
Gateshead	2	Wrexham	2
Hull	1	Lincoln	1
N. Brighton	4	Hartlepool	1
Oldham	0	Barrow	0
Rochdale	8	Southport	2
Rotherham	2	Bradford	1

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

(FIRST DIVISION)

Aberdeen	2	Dundee	3
Arbroath	2	St. Johnstone	0
Clyde	1	Partick	1
Hamilton	1	Motherwell	2
Hearts	3	Hibernian	3
Kilmarnock	0	St. Mirren	3
Morton	1	Falkirk	1
Queen O'S	0	Ayr	1
Queen's Park	1	T. Lanark	1
Rangers	3	Celtic	1

SECOND DIVISION

Airdrie	2	Albion	1
Brechin	2	Montrose	3
Cowdenbeath	5	Dunfermline	2
Dundee	5	Edinburgh	2
East Fife	3	Raith	5
East Stirling	6	King's Park	0
Forfar	4	Dumbarton	3
Leith	3	Alloa	0
Stenhousemuir	2	St. Bernard	1

(No correction had been received up to 3.30 a.m.—Ed.)

LONDON SILVER

London, Yesterday.

London silver prices to-day were unchanged for "Spot" and down 1/16 for "Forward" as follows:—

Spot	19-15/16	19-15/16
Forward	19-16/16	19-7/8

—Our Own Correspondent.

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